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NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois -- Phone 1020

7/1/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Illinois, June -- Harold Cohen, chairman of the Southern Illinois University design department, has been awarded a \$5,000 grant from the Easter Seal Research Foundation to finance a study aimed at developing special equipment for crippled children.

Cohen said designers and medical specialists will be invited to attend an intensive workshop in order to evaluate problems involved and set up a long range research program. The workshop will be held on the SIU campus sometime before next Easter.

Announcement of the grant by Director William Gellman marks the first time the Foundation has ever given research funds to a designer. The University will provide two research assistants and an additional \$1,000 to assist in the project.

New types of eating utensils, wheel chairs and other "living equipment" are to be involved in the study. Cohen says many devices now in use by crippled persons "are more unnatural than the problems themselves.

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7/1/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- John Beardsley, automobile dealer at Bardwell, Ky., will speak at a dinner meeting of the Illmoky Advertising Club Friday (July 12) at Gideon, Mo.

The dinner will begin at 7 p.m. (CST) at the Sherman Hotel in Gideon, which is located in the Missouri "bootheel" south of Sikeston. Club president Earl Jewell, advertising director for The Cairo Evening Citizen, will preside.

Host for the meeting will be Dan Hopkins, advertising manager for the Gideon -Anderson Company, an industrial-retail-wholesale firm in Gideon. Hopkins will conduct a tour of the company buildings for club members during the afternoon.

Illmoky Club members include retailers and newspaper and radio advertising representatives from Southern Illinois, Southeastern Missouri, and Western Kentucky. Donald G. Hileman, associate professor of journalism at Southern Illinois University, is secretary.

Reservations for the July 12 meeting, at \$2.50 per person, may be mailed by Wednesday (July 10) to Dan Hopkins, Anderson-Gideon Company, Gideon, Mo.





7/1/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- The director of the Southern Illinois University placement service, Roye R. Bryant, announced in his weekly report today that positions have been found for 22 more SIU graduates and students from the southern Illinois area and one from Missouri.

The newly-hired residents of the region, listed alphabetically according to hometowns, are:

ALBION: Nadine Cowling, Home Economics teacher, Homer High School

ANNA: William L. Mueller, time study man, Western Electric Co., Chicago

BENTON: Shirley Acuff, teacher, Winkler Grade School, Carbondale, Guy Moore, building and operations manager, Southern Illinois University

CARBONDALE: Sharyn Russell, girl's physical education teacher, Granite City Senior High School, Alice Eddings, child welfare aid, Illinois Department of Public Welfare, Charles Dykhouse, broker trainee, Francis I. Du Pont Co., Springfield

CENTRALIA: Byron Fortney, instructor, North Bend (Ore.) Public High School

CLAY CITY: William E. Doris, internal revenue agent, Treasury Dept., Springfield

EQUALITY: Wanda Barnett, teacher, Murphysboro High School

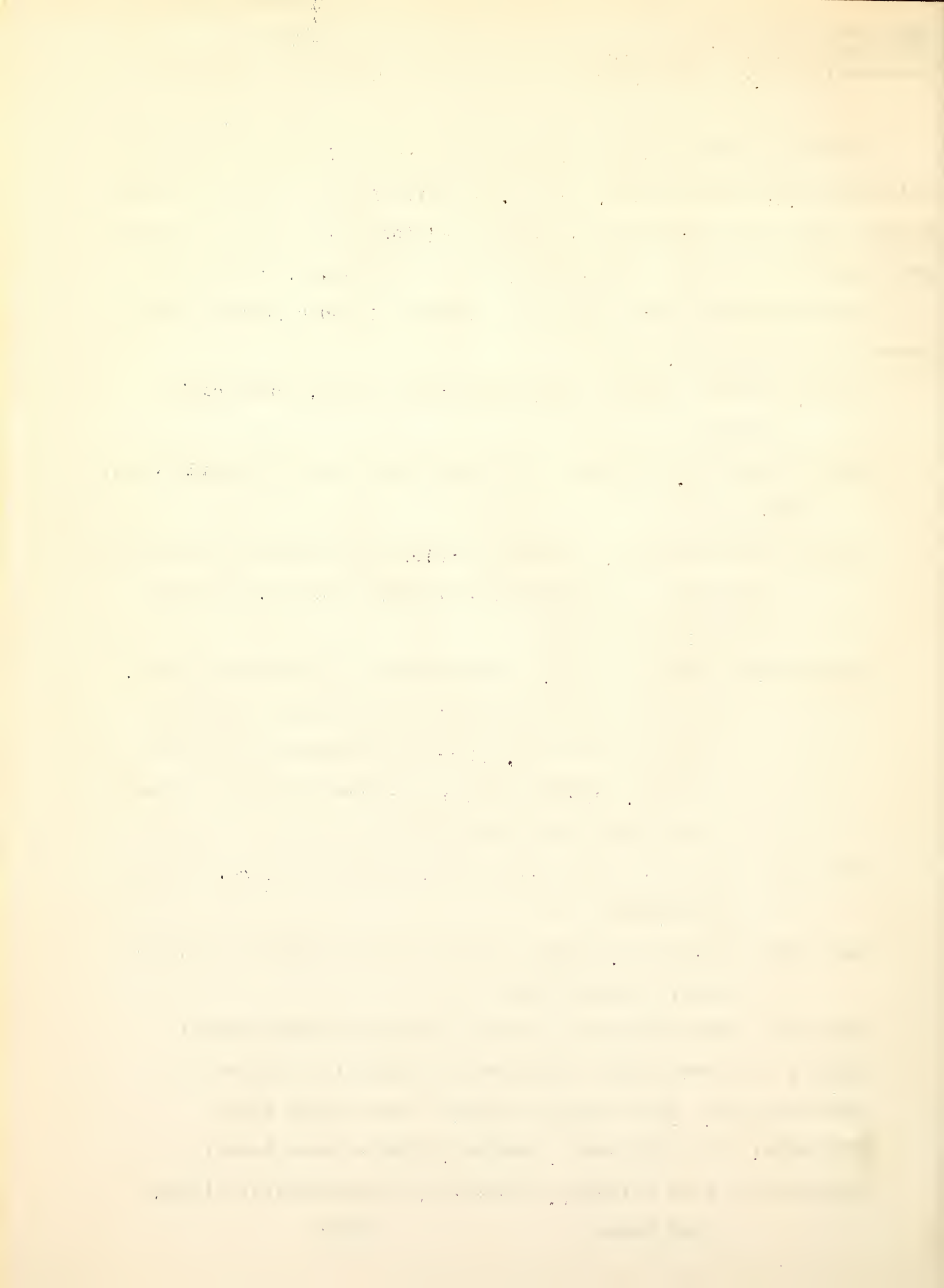
HERRIN: Juliann Cronin, instructor, Marseilles High School

JOHNSTON CITY: Paul Langan, teacher, Marion High School

KEENSBURG: Patricia Busch, teacher, DeSoto Grade School

METROPOLIS: Jane Williams, instructor, Crawfordsville (Ind.) High School

(MORE)



MURPHYSBORO: Marilyn Kilby, teacher, Taylorville West Elementary School, Robert Hardy Jr., coach, history teacher, Vergennes Community High School

NASHVILLE: Norma Jean Henry, clerk-stenographer, SIU President's office

NORRIS CITY: Violet Tyler, teacher, Danville Elementary Schools

OAK RIDGE, MO.: Ralph Ford, teacher, Central High School, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

O'FALLON: Alice Lowry, teacher, Collinsville Junior High School

ST. FRANCISVILLE: Donald Wagner, soil conservationist, Federal Crop Insurance Corp., U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Indianapolis, Ind.

WOLF LAKE: James Williams, principal, Edwards County Senior High School

WOODLAWN: Donald Sherman, transportation agent, Illinois Central Railroad Co., St. Louis





7/2/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

Carbondale, Ill., July -- Brig. Gen. Thomas R. Phillips, military analyst for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, will deliver the second annual Sigma Delta Chi lecture at Southern Illinois University July 18.

The St. Louis professional chapter, the Southern Illinois professional chapter, and the SIU undergraduate chapter of the national journalistic fraternity will sponsor the lecture.

Phillips, a retired Army officer, is the author of several books on military tactics and famous military leaders, and he has been contributing articles to magazines and newspapers since 1923. He works out of the Post-Dispatch's Washington bureau.

Among those attending the lecture will be delegates to the National Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors which will be held at SIU July 14-19.

Last year's SDX lecturer at SIU was Luther A. Huston, Supreme Court reporter for the New York Times.

--eh--



NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone: 1020

7/2/57

Release: Immediate

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- Two authorities on health education will address the seventh annual college of education conference July 9-10 in University School at Carbondale.

The program on the relation of health to learning processes of the student and teacher will feature presentations by Dr. Arthur H. Steinhaus, professor of physiology and dean of George Williams College, Chicago, and Dr. Elena Spliepceovich, professor of health education, Ohio State University .

A Fulbright professor and Guggenheim Scholar, Dr. Steinhaus has engaged in research and lectures in Germany, England, Italy, Egypt, Turkey and Finland.

Dr. Sliepceovich has been an extensive participant in health education on professional programs, a consultant in workshops, and a member of numerous committees on national and district levels.

As in past years, the conference--which will be presided over by Dr. Donald N. Boydston, chairman of the SIU Department of Health Education, will be held in conjunction with the educational exhibits of the Illinois Bookmen's Club and will be co-sponsored by the SIU College of Education and the Educational Council of 100.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone: 1020

7-2-57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., JULY -- Dr. Donald N. Boydston, head of Southern Illinois University's health education department for the past two years, has been named as SIU's new athletic director.

Boydston, who will remain as acting head of the health education department, replaces Dr. Carl Erickson, who resigned two months ago to take a similar position at Kent State University at Kent, Ohio.

An ex-Marine and former newspaperman, Boydston, 37, headed the graduate program in health and physical education at the University of Mississippi for six years before coming to Southern in 1955. Prior to that he taught at Teachers College of Columbia University in New York and at Oklahoma A & M College.

He has worked for several newspapers, including the Tulsa World and the Tulsa Tribune. He served four years with the Marines in World War II, spending much of his tour in the Pacific. As a writer, he <sup>has</sup> published several articles in magazines.

Although born in Ft. Worth, Tex., Boydston spent much of his youth in Oklahoma. While an undergraduate at Oklahoma A & M, he was a standout athlete, especially in track. Some of his records, including a 6-9 high jump mark, still remain.

He received his bachelor's degree (1942) and a master's (1946) from Oklahoma A & M and went ahead to receive a second master's and his doctor's degree from Columbia University in 1949.

His wife, Jo Ann, who also holds a doctorate, is on the SIU staff in the College of Education.

Boydston will begin his new duties this week. An assistant athletic director-- a new position at SIU--is expected to be named later this summer.





ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS.

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN  
By Albert Meyer

Farmers in Ireland arise late in the morning, but make up for it by working late hours in the evening, according to Peter McCormick, Irish relative of an Olmstead farmer who visited at a recent meeting of the Educational Council of 100 on the Southern Illinois University campus. He is visiting relatives in the United States and was the guest of his cousin, J.C. McCormick, Olmstead, member of the council board.

Arising at 8 a.m. to start the day's work wouldn't seem to fit very well into an Illinois farmer's summer working day schedule, but this isn't unusual in the Irishman's native country. Because of its northern latitude, there are more hours of daylight in the Emerald Isle during the summer than in Illinois, permitting farmers to work later.

Peter McCormick says that the dairy farmer in Ireland gets high forage production from his grazing land, giving it heavy livestock carrying capacity. McCormick keeps some 80 head of livestock on his 80-acre dairy farm at Stonestown, Delvin, in Westmeade.

The Irish have done much in using grass varieties that are highly nutritious for cattle and sheep and that produce heavy yields of forage. Temperatures and rainfall are especially favorable to pasture and hay crops. Because of the amount of rain, farmers there have little success with producing wheat and corn McCormick says. He depends heavily on pasture forage to carry his dairy cattle, keeping most of the farm in pastures. His main feed crops are oats, barley, mangels, (stock beets), and turnips. It takes just 10 acres to produce this feed for his herd. He rents another 10 acres for hay production.

(more)



Farm labor is plentiful, so McCormick normally employs three men and may use up to five hired men during the harvest season. Farm fencing is entirely different than on the American farm. Fields and farms in Ireland are separated by ditches from which the earth has been piled up into walls. Atop the earthen walls grow hedges. Not only do the earthen barriers and hedgerows prevent livestock from straying, but they provide shade for farm animals in summer and serve as protection from cold winter winds.

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Southern Illinois farmers with dairy or beef cattle herds would do well to take lessons from past experience, regardless of the abundance of good green pasture forage available during this rainy spring. Pastures most likely will become short as the summer advances, and supplementary feeding will be needed to keep up milk production from the dairy herd and to maintain the rate of gain in weight for the beef animals.

Good grass silage is an excellent <sup>supplementary</sup> feed. Due to the rainy season, soft fields, and lush growth of forage, many area farmers found it difficult to get into the fields to chop grass silage at the best stage of plant development this year. However, assuming that the farmer managed to get some into the silo, he ought to start feeding silage to his dairy cattle as soon as the pasture growth begins to slow down so that milk production will not drop. Good quality hay will serve about the same purpose in the absence of silage. Planting a field of sudan grass for summer pasture is a good practice, too.

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The time to clip pastures is nearly here. July is generally the month for during this job although some farmers wait longer than they should. Mowing pastures serves a two-fold purpose. It will remove the tall, ungrazed grass that is maturing and getting low in feed value so that the cattle can get a new growth which is more palatable. In addition, weeds will be cut before they produce a seed crop but after they have reached a stage of growth that has drained their roots of considerable vigor. If cut at this time, farmers can get better control of these pests that rob pasture crops of the plant nutrients and moisture they sorely need.





7-3-57

Release: IMMEDIATE

ALTON, ILL., JULY - More than 200 students are enrolled for summer courses at the new Southern Illinois University Residence Center which is now in operation on the campus on Shurtleff College, it was announced today.

SIU began leasing the campus July 1, the day after the denominational school went out of business.

Harold W. See, executive dean of SIU's Southwestern Illinois Residence Center Office, said 20 classes of six-weeks duration are being conducted here for 199 graduate and undergraduate students. Another 22 students are attending a six-weeks educational workshop for teachers.

See said 65 of the students had attended Shurtleff College and were continuing their schooling under SIU instructors. Another 52 students are taking college course work for the first time.

Registration figures showed that 53 enrollees were taking graduate work and 146 were undergraduate or unclassified students. No breakdown was available on the educational workshop enrollment. Classes are being taught by six full-time and seven part-time instructors.

See also announced that pre-registration for graduate and undergraduate students interested in full-time course work here this fall will be held Thursday and Friday, July 25-26, afternoons and evenings, and Saturday morning, July 27.

Fall term classes will start Sept. 23, the same date the new quarter opens on the main campus at Carbondale.

A second SIU Residence Center, at East St. Louis, will be put into operation this fall. Course work will be on the freshman level only, according to See, but full details have not been worked out.

Students in Residence Center classes receive the same credit as if they were in residence at Carbondale.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

7/3/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., July -- A Yugoslavian agricultural expert is spending the last week of a six-months visit in the U.S. studying the operations of Southern Illinois University's School of Agriculture.

Miodrag Milivojevic, former Chief of Agricultural Planning for the Serbian Ministry of Agriculture, said he included SIU on his study-itinerary because of the fame of the University's test farms and Department of Community Development. His other stops included Washington, D.C., the University of Kentucky, North Carolina State University, and Purdue University.

As assistant research member of the Institute of Farm Economics in Belgrade, Millivojevic is insterested in boosting agricultural production in Yugoslavia. He conducts research in farm economy and looks into ways of utilizing agricultural labor. He is a graduate of the University of Belgrade.

-pb-



NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill. Phone 1020

7/3/57

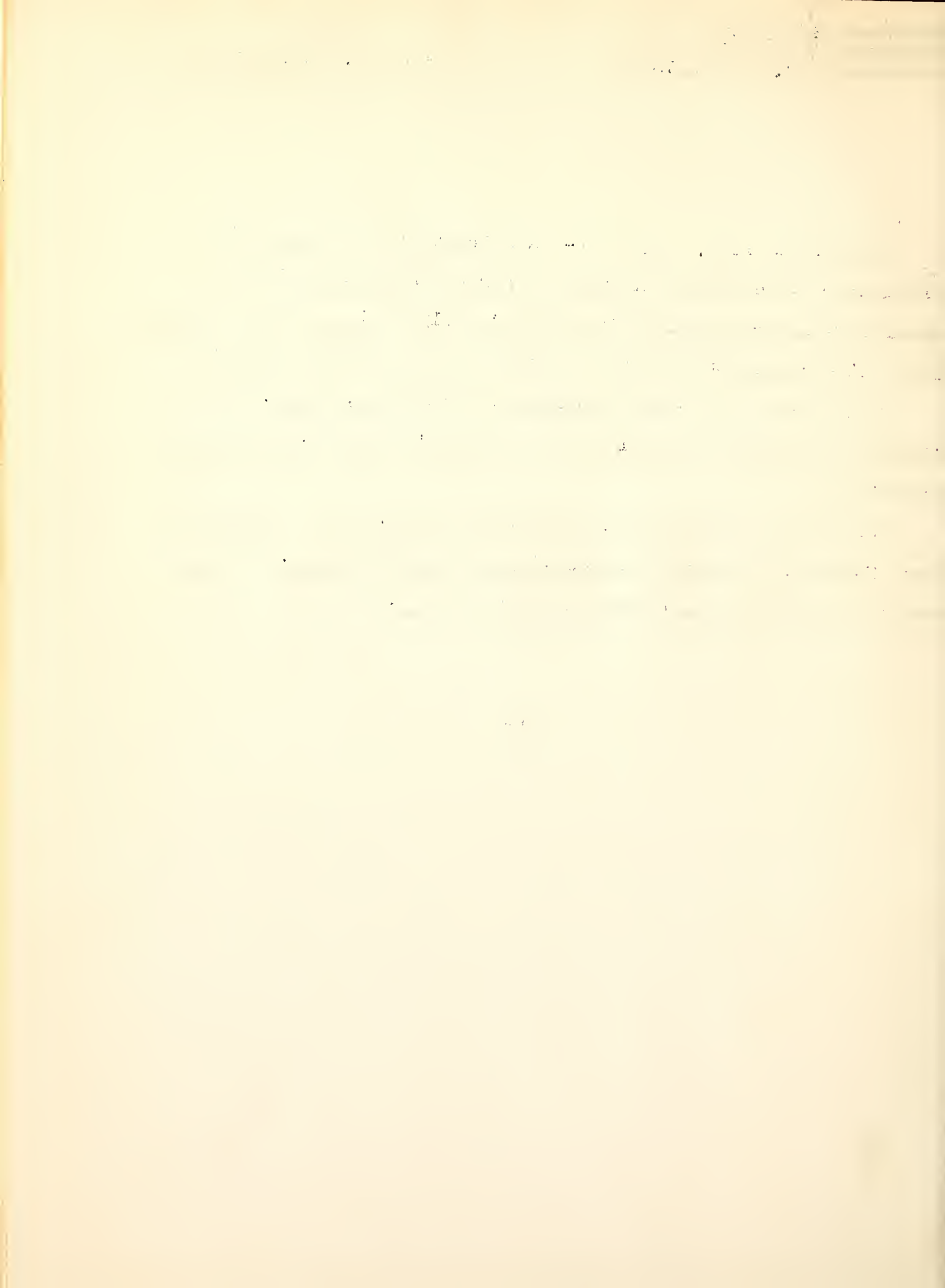
Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- A retrospective showing of the paintings of John Grillo, American abstract impressionist, has opened in Southern Illinois University's Allyn Gallery. The exhibition will continue through the remainder of the summer session.

On loan from the Olsen Foundation, Bridgeport, Conn., the exhibition provides a colorful index to Grillo's bold visual experimentation.

Grillo, who began serious painting in 1935, was a student of Hans Hoffman, a pioneer abstract-impressionist painter. He has been featured in several eastern one-man shows.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

7/3/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., July -- The Illinois House of Representatives unanimously adopted a resolution "extending sincere appreciation" to Dr. Orville Alexander, chairman of the Southern Illinois University Government Department, before the legislature adjourned Saturday (June 29).

Alexander, director of research for the Illinois School Problems Commission for the past six years, was cited for "giving a full measure of skilled devotion to helping solve problems of school finance and school functioning while carrying on his teaching and administrative duties at Carbondale on a scale that would be full time by any ordinary measurement."

Alexander also was praised for additional services to the legislature as a special counselor and adviser on school and governmental matters.

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Number 209 in a weekly series--"It Happened in Southern Illinois"--a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, or editorial use. -- If you are not receiving the John Allen historical and folklore series, write to Information Service, Southern Illinois University if you wish to be placed on the mailing list.

LINCOLN'S NEW SALEM AN UNUSUAL MEMORIAL

By John Allen

Southern Illinois University

It may not be proper to say "It Happened In Southern Illinois" when speaking of Lincoln's New Salem. Nevertheless, some of the names prominent in the legend that clusters about that early village are those of Southern Illinoisans. This is particularly true concerning a winsome, red-headed girl named Ann Rutledge. Without her the legend's most intriguing element of romance would be lost to the old village.

Association of the Rutledge name with New Salem, however, goes beyond that of Ann with young Lincoln. James Rutledge, Ann's father, was one of the more prominent citizens of the early town. Before going to that area he had lived many years on a farm near Enfield in White County. There he had been a respected citizen and active churchman, helping to establish Old Sharon Presbyterian Church, the first congregation of that faith in Illinois.

In the summer of 1838 Rutledge left the Enfield community and entered land on Concord creek, a short way from the place where New Salem soon was to appear. It was his plan to build a mill at the farm he had opened, but he soon learned that the creek would not supply **sufficient** water power. Rutledge, therefore, left the farm and moved to join his **uncle**, the Rev. John Cameron, in building a dam and mill a few miles away on the Sangam.

A village was plotted on high ground near the dam and named New Salem. Within a short time it had, in addition to the water mill, the usual grocery stores, in a blacksmith shop, a doctor's office, a cobbler's shop, a cooper, and a tavern or boarding house kept by James Rutledge. Other tradesmen common to a pioneer community came. New Salem, like many similar villages, began with high hopes. Its founders apparently believed that it would not remain a common village. It did not. To most people, however, it was just another hopeful village on a river's bank. The fame it now has is not that of which they dreamed.

(more)



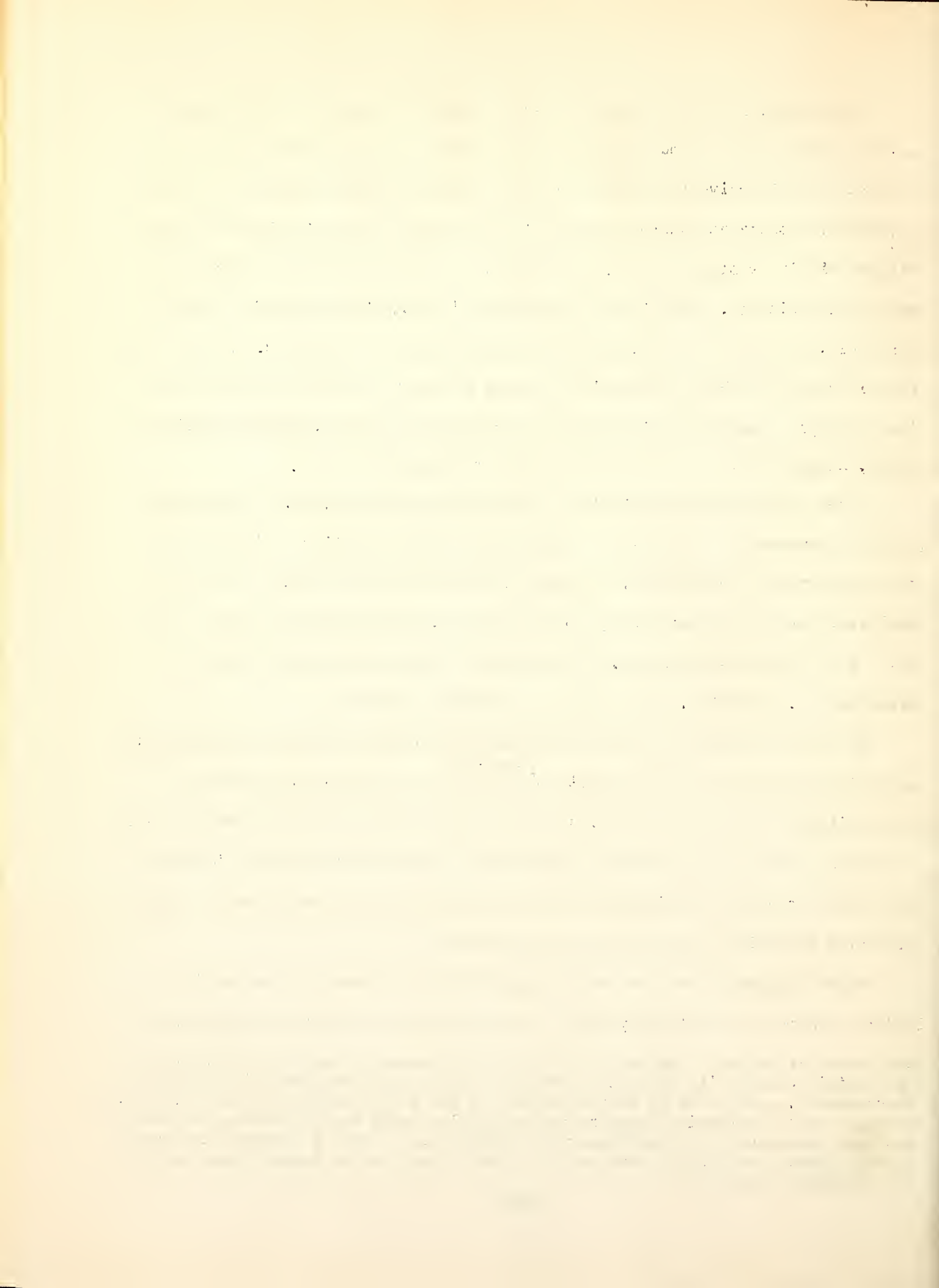
This summer, 129 years after the first southern Illinoisans went there, another group from the same region is settled there. They are the players from Southern Illinois University come to stage a series of plays under the direction of Archibald McLeod and Sherwin Abrams at the outdoor theatre in the Jack Kelso Hollow. Six interesting plays are scheduled. Three of them have a close connection with Lincoln. The first of the three, "Our American Cousin", playing July 11-14, is the one that Lincoln was attending when assassinated. Another one for July 24-28 is John Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln," perhaps the best of all Lincoln plays. Another one in the series is Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream", August 7-11, a play that Jack Kelso and Lincoln enjoyed.

On the morning of April 19, 1831 this village had a visitor, a tall gaunt youth of twenty-two. The visitor was Abraham Lincoln, piloting a flatboat on his second trip to New Orleans. Lincoln evidently had not planned to stop at New Salem, but the low water stage of the river caused his boat to lodge on the dam. News of the mishap spread. Men and boys of the village soon gathered to view, suggest, criticize, and perhaps to help free the boat.

Those who gathered to observe were impressed by the competent and confident manner in which the pilot went about <sup>freeing</sup> / his boat. He simply did a bit of cargo shifting and bored a few holes in the bottom of the boat to allow the water to flow in or out as needed while the boat was "rocked" over the dam. Soon it was ready to continue the journey. In that short time Lincoln had made a highly favorable impression on the people of the village.

After completing the down-river trip, Lincoln returned to work and live in New Salem for the next six years. He was by turns a clerk in a grocery store, part owner of another, laborer at the mill and elsewhere, surveyor, and captain of a militia company in the Black Hawk War. He entered into the social life, of the community, took part in the activities of the local debating society, attended singing school and studied grammar and mathematics with Mentor Graham. He also read and discussed good literature with Jack Kelso, a kind of roving elocutionist or monologist. He talked often with Dr. John Allen, active Sunday School worker and temperance advocate.

(more)





He also wrestled and matched feats of strength with the toughs, swapped stories with those who loitered about the store, served as postmaster, engaged in politics, served in the state legislature, studied law, passed the bar examination and was admitted to practice. Above all, he won the respect and trust of all who came to know him. In fact, the Abraham Lincoln known to history began his emergence here.

On April 15, 1837, lacking only four days being six years since he first came there, Lincoln mounted a borrowed horse and, taking with him his few world possessions, rode out of New Salem on his way to Springfield. His years in the old village had brought to him in a modest way varied and valuable experiences. Lincoln had not come to New Salem an aimless youth. We find no indication that he was ever aimless. His six years in New Salem, the first organized community in which he had lived, only served to develop and make evident the latent greatness that was in him. It was in New Salem that his steady course to greatness became apparent.

The village had begun its **decline** before Lincoln's departure. Within a few years it had entirely disappeared. The site became farmland and remained so for seventy-five years. Then a grateful people set about to restore the village, doing one of the most thorough jobs of the kind known. Today, the restored village would be home to any re-incarnated person who lived there when Lincoln did. Many thousands come to wander over the village and to sense something of the magic it holds.

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Bass up to three pounds are hitting surface lures at Harrisburg city lake, where the evening hours have been most active. Worm-fishing for bullheads continues to be good, and channel cats are responding well for minnow fishermen. Surface poppers have accounted for some excellent strings of bluegill.

The general slump at Little Grassy Lake may be about over. Several large bass were brought in last week, with surface lures accounting for all but a few. Bluegill fishing has been good in water at 15 to 20 foot depths. Nighttime catfishing with bank lines and river worms has been excellent during the week. A two and one-half pounder, caught by George Sargent, Mt. Vernon, was the best of a pretty fair crappie run during the week. Sargent hooked his on a Bomber.

Jim Norton, Alto Pass; J. A. Maskop, Percy; Leo Mendenall, Salem; G. G. Goodman and George Patterson, of Carbondale; Charles Koenig, of Belleville, and Art Rainey, of Mt. Vernon, are the latest additions to the Little Grassy honor roll with bass above four pounds. An unidentified woman landed a six-pounder, and another angler brought in three ranging from four to six pounds.

Crab Orchard has continued to be muddy but appeared to be clearing over the week-end.



NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone: 1020

7-3-57  
Release: THURSDAY, AUGUST 8 AND  
AFTER  
PLEASE OBSERVE RELEASE DATE

Number **213** in a weekly series--"It Happened in Southern Illinois"--a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column or editorial use.

### KORNTHAL CHURCH IS A LANDMARK

By John W. Allen  
Southern Illinois University

Kornthal Church, now more than 100 years old, is one of Union county's landmarks. It stands on the west side of the railroad and blacktop roadway about three miles south from Jonesboro. Despite its age and the fact that it has not been used regularly for many years, the building is well preserved.

Once each year a small congregation, mostly older persons, gather to hold a memorial or commemorative service at the church. This year there were 26 in attendance.

Before the ringing of the church bell that called them into the sanctuary those attending gathered into small groups to visit and talk. They pointed to the pile of stones and rose bush that mark the site of the vanished parochial school that some of them once attended, and related incidents of their school days there. They shook the hand of the Reverend Frank Englehart, who was the teacher there almost 60 years ago. They looked, somewhat pensively, it appeared, at the giant old trees and told of happenings associated with them. They pointed to the large linden tree, now taller than the church spire, and told of the pastor from Germany who planted it.

When they had assembled in the sanctuary of the church, a worship service was held. This service followed the ritual of the Evangelical Lutheran Church. The songs, prayers, readings and responses were those that have been used by that church since its very early days. Among the songs was one written by Martin Luther in 1524. The calm dignity of it all was impressive. The service was held in English. In earlier years all the services were conducted in German. English, however, came to supplant it.

(more)



The church building, about 30 by 50 feet with its added belfry and entrance, is not large. Those looking at it, however, are impressed by its simple and well proportioned lines. If the observer has traveled the rural areas of Austria or Germany, he is reminded of the country churches he saw there. This is not strange, as an acquaintance with the story of Kornthal will reveal.

This church, named "Ev. Lutherische St. Paulus Kirche", was founded and the building was constructed by a group which emigrated from Austria and Germany soon after 1850. They apparently were influenced to come to Union County by a man named Lichtenwagner, who had settled here some years earlier and had written favorable accounts of the region to relatives and friends in his homeland.

The first large group to arrive reached Willard's Landing on the Mississippi a few miles to the west on July 4, 1852. Being entire strangers to the region, they were fortunate to find some men from the vicinity who had hauled their wheat to the river for shipment. These farmers brought the new arrivals with them to their chosen location and extended every courtesy and help they could to the strangers. Other groups followed, and a considerable German speaking settlement soon was established.

It was this German speaking group that built the present church building. They copied its features from the rural churches they had known in their native country. The strongly built pews with kneeling racks were made of wide yellow poplar planks. The well proportioned baptismal font and the lectern that rises to the level of the encircling balcony and choir loft eight feet above the altar are such as are still found in many of the rural churches of Europe.

(more)





### kronthal 3

Eighty years ago this was a prosperous and progressive country church. Its seating capacity of more than 200 was often taxed. The parochial school had an enrollment of forty pupils. At first it was taught by the pastor, later by a teacher especially employed for that purpose. It must have been a good school, for some of its pupils later became members of the faculties of Harvard, Princeton, and other universities. Others became foreign missionairies of note. Now, both church and school have ceased to function.

A country store, a large sawmill, a box factory, a shoe factory, a distillery and a grist mill once were located a short way north from the church. Now a few stones mark the site of the mill whose stones lie in a neighboring farm yard. All else is gone and the story of the community is little known.

A visit to Kornthal Church and a leisurely time spent in looking at the old song books and rituals, some of which bear an imprint as early as 1790, will prove enjoyable to anyone interested in earlier phases of this region's history.





NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone: 1020

7-5-57

Release: Immediate

CARBONDALE, ILL., JULY -- Gas consumption is a poor substitute for the midnight oil of the scholar, say three Southern Illinois University faculty members in the summer issue of the AAUP Bulletin.

In an article titled "Shall Joe's Car Go To College?", the three authors point out that student automobiles are presenting serious problems for college administrators. Among these are lack of parking space on campuses and excursions by students to areas outside the reach of campus authority.

The article, in the quarterly publication of the American Association of University Professors, was written by E. C. Coleman, chief student academic adviser at SIU; I. Clark Davis, acting director of student affairs, and E. G. Lentz, emeritus professor.

Community officials worry about the utilization of expensive streets for off-campus parking, and about the traffic control problems which Joe and his car create, the article says. Campuses themselves are already overcrowded and more automobiles are being added each year.

"Should expanding facilities for rapidly increasing college enrollments make provisions for greatly increased parking space?", the article asks. "A beautiful greensward between stately buildings must of necessity be limited if increased acreage is devoted to motor vehicles".

On the other hand, students with cars miss out on many activities and slight their studies in favor of weekend joy rides. Such trips often lead to taverns, night-clubs, and other resorts located beyond the reach of campus or city authority.

"The coefficient of correlation of classroom performance to student car ownership has not yet been determined," according to the SIU professors. "A safe inference, however, greatly understated, is that the car contributes nothing to sound scholarship". (More)



During the coming academic year, freshman students will be prohibited from bringing autos to SIU. The ban will be extended to cover other classes in succeeding years until only the physically handicapped and students commuting will be permitted to park cars on the campus.

The first part of the paper is devoted to a discussion of the  
theoretical aspects of the problem. It is shown that the  
problem is equivalent to the problem of finding the  
minimum of a certain functional. This functional is  
defined as follows:

$$J(u) = \int_{\Omega} |\nabla u|^2 dx$$

NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone: 1020

7-8-57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., JULY -- A mock evacuation of families at Southern Illinois University's Chautauqua Housing Project will be staged this week as part of a national Civil Defense rehearsal.

Civil Defense "alert days" Friday through Sunday (July 12-14) will be marked by similar tests in all 48 states.

Dr. A. Frank Bridges, SIU's Civil Defense coordinator, said ten or 12 families--about 50 persons--would be evacuated from the Chautauqua Project Friday by bus and automobile and taken to the SIU Camp at Little Grassy Lake.

The ground observer post at the Project will sound the alert at the approach of enemy aircraft. Watchers there will be equipped with telephones, radios, binoculars and other equipment.

Air raid wardens will be responsible for directing evacuees to transportation, and auxiliary policemen with Civil Defense insignia will be stationed at every crossroad to direct vehicles to the Little Grassy Camp.

Temporary quarters will be set up there for the evacuees and they will be fed at the Camp dining hall. First aid students of Dr. Sheldon S. Steinberg will man a temporary hospital and dress simulated wounds of the casualties.

Bridges said about 100 to 150 Civil Defense volunteers would take part in the mock evacuation and rescue operations.

During the next year, he said, the SIU Civil Defense Committee hopes to set up units and train personnel for combination ground observer and storm warning posts. The Committee also hopes to organize auxiliary campus police and fire departments.

-eh-



Figure 1  
The effect of the concentration of the solution on the rate of the reaction.

Figure 2  
The effect of the temperature on the rate of the reaction.

The rate of the reaction is directly proportional to the concentration of the solution. This is shown in Figure 1, where the rate of the reaction increases as the concentration of the solution increases. The rate of the reaction is also directly proportional to the temperature. This is shown in Figure 2, where the rate of the reaction increases as the temperature increases.

The rate of the reaction is also directly proportional to the surface area of the reactants. This is shown in Figure 3, where the rate of the reaction increases as the surface area of the reactants increases.

The rate of the reaction is also directly proportional to the frequency of collisions between the reactants. This is shown in Figure 4, where the rate of the reaction increases as the frequency of collisions increases.

The rate of the reaction is also directly proportional to the energy of the collisions between the reactants. This is shown in Figure 5, where the rate of the reaction increases as the energy of the collisions increases.

The rate of the reaction is also directly proportional to the number of reactant molecules. This is shown in Figure 6, where the rate of the reaction increases as the number of reactant molecules increases.

The rate of the reaction is also directly proportional to the volume of the reaction mixture. This is shown in Figure 7, where the rate of the reaction increases as the volume of the reaction mixture increases.

The rate of the reaction is also directly proportional to the pressure of the reaction mixture. This is shown in Figure 8, where the rate of the reaction increases as the pressure of the reaction mixture increases.

The rate of the reaction is also directly proportional to the time of the reaction. This is shown in Figure 9, where the rate of the reaction increases as the time of the reaction increases.

The rate of the reaction is also directly proportional to the concentration of the products. This is shown in Figure 10, where the rate of the reaction increases as the concentration of the products increases.

The rate of the reaction is also directly proportional to the volume of the products. This is shown in Figure 11, where the rate of the reaction increases as the volume of the products increases.

The rate of the reaction is also directly proportional to the pressure of the products. This is shown in Figure 12, where the rate of the reaction increases as the pressure of the products increases.

The rate of the reaction is also directly proportional to the time of the products. This is shown in Figure 13, where the rate of the reaction increases as the time of the products increases.

The rate of the reaction is also directly proportional to the concentration of the reactants. This is shown in Figure 14, where the rate of the reaction increases as the concentration of the reactants increases.



NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

7/8/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

Members of the Outdoor Education Committee of The Educational Council of 100, Inc. will undertake a do-it-yourself renovation of lodge number one of the camp for Southern Illinois children at Little Grassy Lake.

The action, proposed by Clyde V. Winkler, superintendent of elementary schools in Carbondale, will be started the weekend of July 14-15 with the repairing of the roof.

Materials for the repairs at the camp have been made available through war surplus and donations.

-ms-



ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS.

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN  
By Albert Meyer

More man-hours of labor will be lost as a result of farm accidents during these summer months than are needed to plant and harvest the nation's entire wheat crop, according to the opinion of Southern Illinois University agriculture engineers.

The heaviest toll of farm accidents comes during three or four summer months because farmers then are busiest and are using the greatest number of machines. Farm safety experts report that more than one million farm folks are injured seriously and some 14,000 lose their lives each year in accidents.

Farmers need to develop a greater consciousness of danger and of safety practices in order to reduce accidents. Farm mechanization is continually increasing, and this multiplies the potential chances for accidents to the careless. Surveys in several states indicate that tractors and other farm machinery are involved in the largest number of fatal and non-fatal accidents. This frequently occurs on highways because highway accidents top all others in death due to injuries.

Home accidents cause about one-third of all accidental deaths. Falls and burns are the two main causes of these fatal accidents. Livestock, automobiles, and trucks are other common sources of injuries or death. Children are frequent victims. It is reported that accidents kill more children between the ages of one and 14 years than does any disease. Tractor accidents snuff out the lives of nearly as many children between one and four years of age as they do of young persons from 15 to 19 years of age.

(more)



Practically every industrial or business firm continually emphasizes safety programs, keeping before its employees always posters and slogans about safety, conducting safety education meetings, and requiring adherence to safe-working regulations. The farmer, being self-employed, must be his own safety watchdog. He should establish his own safety rules and remain continually alert to the dangers that confront him daily, especially in summer. Instead of working with only one kind of machine, as the factory worker may, the farmer uses a wide variety of machinery and does many kinds of work.

Because the farmer may operate one type of machine for only short periods during a season, he may not always become highly skilled in using it. He works in all kinds of weather and sometimes, when field work piles up, he may work long hours, resulting in greater fatigue and less alertness to danger.

Practically all accidents could be avoided by remaining alert to danger and not taking chances. In nearly every mishap with a farm machine, the operator or some other person causes the accident by improperly handling a machine, such as: driving too fast for conditions or too close to ditches, leaving off the safety shield on a moving part, or trying to make an adjustment while the machine is running.





NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

2-8  
7/8/57  
Release: THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, AND AFTER  
PLEASE OBSERVE RELEASE DATE

Number 214 in a weekly series--"It Happened Southern Illinois"--a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column or editorial use.

## ROCKWOOD WAS ONCE A BUSY RIVER PORT

John W. Allen  
Southern Illinois University

AUG 10 1957

An odd assortment of papers recently given to the writer by Clyde Smith of Carbondale contained several lists of produce shipped by steamer from the river port of Rockwood in Randolph county. Most of these shipping bills are dated in 1857, when the village stood on the Mississippi River bank. Perhaps it would be more nearly correct to say that the river then flowed beside the village rather than a mile or more away as it now does. The village remains at the same location. It is the river that has moved.

Rockwood has always aroused keen interest. A look at the old papers revived that interest. It was found that the village has had three names. First it was called Jones Creek for a man named Emsley Jones, a very early settler in the area. Next it was Liberty for the island of that name in the river. The island in turn had gotten its name because it was used by Negroes fleeing from slavery in the state of Missouri. At one time the village bore both names, Jones Creek being the name of the post office and Liberty that of the river port. About 1860 both names gave way to that of Rockwood.

The first part of the new name came from the rocky bluff alongside and back of the one street village. The latter part of it

came from the fact that this was a great woodyard, supplying fuel to steamboats. In 1857 three men were listed as wood dealers, men who bought cordwood and sold it to passing steamers. Rockwood was then one of the largest woodyards on the river, selling as much as \$10,000 worth of wood to passing boats each year. At the price then current, this would represent 100 or more cords each day, enough to make an ordered rick four feet wide, four feet high and 800 feet long, a lot of wood for one day's supply. (MORE)





In 1855 a group of local men began construction of a flour mill that was completed and began operation in 1856. Partially destroyed by fire in 1863, it was rebuilt at a cost of \$20,000. It was a three story building of cut stone with a brick smokestack 60 feet or more tall. This mill had a capacity of 250 barrels a day, then considered a large commercial mill.

The opening of the Rockwood mill brought several business and professional men to the town. Among those coming were ten coopers and helpers to make the loose barrels for the flour, three millers and a number of laborers. It caused farming to take on more importance, since much of the wheat needed by the mill was grown in the surrounding countryside. Additional needed wheat was brought to the mill by boat.

When first built, the Rockwood mill was conveniently located. The barrels of flour could be rolled from the mill to the waiting boats. Wheat likewise could be unloaded easily. After 1880, the river began to shift its channel and now is more than a mile away. The inconvenience and added labor resulting from this shift of the river channel caused the millin<sub>g</sub> operations to be less profitable. After several years, operations ceased. The tall square brick smokestack and bits of the stone walls, both alike vinecovered, remain to mark the site of the once flourishing industry.

At the time when the village was most prosperous, its population was about 300. It was claimed to be the largest corn market in Randolph County. Some thought that it would become a business rival of Chester. Old bills of lading and shipping records indicate that Rockwood shipped much fruit and other farm products in season. Much of this went to the St. Louis vicinity and to New Orleans. One may wonder concerning the condition of "barrels" of eggs shipped to New Orleans in June 1857. Perhaps refrigerated shipment had begun on river boats.

(MORE)



A list of the business and professional men in Rockwood in 1857 indicates that there were five dry goods stores, two grocery stores, four blacksmiths, one boot and shoemaker, one dressmaker, one tailor, one plasterer, two school teachers and three physicians. There was one chair maker, Tuthill, whose product is even yet sought by collectors. There was a "large" hotel, a wagon shop, a schoolhouse and one or more churches. There was considerable river traffic. Many merchants having stores at a considerable distance came here to receive shipments of goods. One coming from as far away as Red Bud.

In pre-Civil War days, Rockwood was a crossing place for run-away slaves from Missouri. One of the "stations" of that mysterious and muted Underground Railroad was at a farmhouse, recently standing, a short distance along the roadway toward Sparta. Fragmentary documents and a vanishing tradition intrigue the curious.

Despite a century of time, several of the old buildings are substantial. Others are falling into decay. Parts of stone foundations, chimney bases, rock-walled wells, from old stone slab walkways, and retaining walls indicate the site of vanished homes. Knowing a bit of its story, a pause in Jones Creek-Liberty-Rockwood, will prove interesting.



NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

7/9/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., July -- A man who has carved out a unique career in television as an expert meat-cutter will be the featured attraction at a short course in restaurant management on the Southern Illinois University campus July 15-17.

Co-sponsored by the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education and the Illinois Restaurant Association, the course will cover food planning, preparation, sanitation and purchasing as well as office aspects of restaurant operation. Laboratory and demonstration sessions will be held in the Anthony Hall dining and kitchen areas.

Augie Ring, a specialist for the National Livestock and Meat Board, has presented more than 300 television shows dealing with meat preparation--including the first full hour all-meat production on color television. In a 7 p.m. demonstration session July 15 he will show how to make maximum use of meat cuts and will illustrate how more economical cuts can be utilized to help cut food costs as well as add variety to menus.

Other faculty members will represent SIU, the National Restaurant Association and special food and equipment companies.

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1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 277: 1033-1037.

[illegible]



7/11/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July-- The ability of teachers to recognize physical or emotional problems of their students was termed one of the most important factors in education by two noted health authorities who spoke at the seventh annual Southern Illinois University College of Education conference July 9-10.

Dr. Arthur H. Steinhaus, professor of physiology and dean of George Williams College, Chicago, and Dr. Elena Sliepcevich, professor of health education at Ohio State University stressed the large percentage of physical and mental disorders among school children.

Dr. Steinhaus, in an opening day address to the conference, sponsored jointly by the SIU College of Education and The Educational Council of 100 Inc., stated that behavior problems in children often are a result of illness.

A Guggenheim Foundation Scholar, Dr. Steinhaus, who has engaged in numerous research and lecture programs in Europe, reported that inability of students to learn often may be connected with bad health. Poor eyesight, color-blindness and poor eating habits, which lead to weak muscles and result in fidgeting when youngsters are kept in the same position for long periods, were called the greatest problems.

Dr. Sliepcevich said it was necessary for children to be physically and mentally able to order for them to be good scholastically. She added that it was the responsibility of teachers, administrators and medical personnel of schools in overcoming their handicaps and maintaining good grades.



NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill. Phone 1020

7/12/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- Summer session enrollment at Southern Illinois University has set another school record, with 3,264 students attending classes at SIU and the Alton Residence Center.

The figure tops last summer's previous high by more than 430 registrations and exceeds by 228 the full-time fall enrollment of 1952.

According to final figures released by Registrar Robert McGrath, 3,054 students are enrolled on the Carbondale campus, with an additional 210 going to school at Alton. Highest registrations are in the College of Education, with 1,197, and the Graduate School, with 702. The Vocational-Technical Institute enrollment is 156 students.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill. Phone 1020

7/12/57

Release:IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- A distinguished American book designer, Andor Braun, of New York (Kingsport Press), will be the guest director at a three-day book manufacturing workshop at Southern Illinois University July 18-20.

Sessions, which will be conducted at the Thompson Point Housing Area, (Building 3) are primarily for editors, production men, shop foremen, and plant managers, according to Dr. C. Horton Talley, director of programs at SIU. However, all persons interested may attend, providing they register for the workshop with Dr. Talley or Francis D. Modlin, assistant journalism professor at Southern. There is no registration fee.

The conference, which will be divided into six sessions meeting from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. each day, will feature discussions of a designer's work and his methods, photo-composition, the typographic layout, book binding and a showing of various forms of trade books.

Co-ordination of paper, machine and trim sizes, along with the economics of good production and mass production will be illustrated at the final session Saturday (July 20), with photographs of plants showing operations and details of machines.

There also will be an exhibit of the "Fifty Books of the Year" for 1956, in which one of Braun's works will be displayed.

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Number 210 in a weekly series--"It Happened in Southern Illinois"--a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column or editorial use.

#### INDIAN PICTURES AND INSCRIPTIONS

John W. Allen

Southern Illinois University

Some persons are familiar with the stone, shell and bone weapons and tools used by the Indians of Southern Illinois. Not so many, however, are acquainted with the colored pictures and the carvings they left on some walls beneath rock shelters and on rocky ledges. It generally is not difficult to understand the purpose and use of the tools and weapons they left. The colored pictures or pictographs and the carvings or petroglyphs are not so easily understood.

There still are some places where the crudely drawn pictures and rough carvings are found, but only a few of the pictures they painted are left whole. Most of them are only faded fragments and splotches of color. Most of the pictures are in a single color, monochromes.

One of the pictures of most interest is on the wall of a low bluff in Gum Spring Hollow about two miles north of Simpson in Johnson county. This picture, about four feet long and two feet high, is that of a buffalo. It is outlined by a shallow groove and now is faded to a pale rust color. It has been known to white men since they first came to settle in that vicinity. For more than a century it has been referred to as the "Indian Buffalo Painting".

There are some other pictures beneath rock shelters in Clarida Hollow in Pope county. They represent men, wolves, turtles, and lizards. Wherever found, Indian paintings are now faded, splotchy and fragmentary. The better preserved parts of them indicate, however, that they were once richly colored.

The carvings left by the Indians are naturally better preserved than the pictures. There are several places where interesting groups of these are found. One of the finest groups is on the west side of Big Hill near the Mississippi and about four miles north from Grand Tower on Route Three. After a trip to these carvings one visitor said that it was a half-mile from the car down to the carvings and a good two miles uphill back to the car.

(more)



This group of carvings includes encircled crosses and swastikas, concentric circles, queer eyes that seem to look past or through the visitor, geometric designs that may be an attempt to make a map, also arms and hands that point to mystery. In addition to these there is a great scooped-out place that some think was meant as the seat for a god.

If one stands at the proper place near these carvings, the rocky walls of the bluff serve as a kind of amplifier that gathers sounds from the Missouri shore more than half a mile away and makes them audible. The rippling of water and the sound of voices are easily heard. One wonders if the Indians, perchance, stopped at the same spot, heard similar sounds, thought it the abode of a great spirit, and set it aside as a shrine.

Another group of carvings is found at the north end of Big Hill about a quarter of a mile east from the place known as Fountain Bluff, where people long have gone for picnics. Here one finds carvings of birds, wolves, deer, more staring eyes, crosses, circles, human forms, and geometrical figures along with the names or initials of present-day boys and the hits they have recently made when using some of the Indian birds for targets. This group of carvings, about a mile south and west from Gorham, may be reached easily by a pathway leading from the gravel road and across the railway track to the bluff not more than a hundred yards away.

Another small Jackson county group that one may visit easily is at "Turkey Track Rock", about a half-mile north of the place where State Route 151 leaves Route 3 to go toward Ava. Here one finds human tracks, hand imprints, circles, and the ever-haunting eye, and 'turkey tracks'. Again there are the initials of moderns. An additional group of carvings in Jackson county <sup>are</sup> in the bed of Rock Creek about one mile east and three miles north from Ava. Here the usual footprints with the great toes turned at right angles, arms, hands, face profiles, snakes, lizards, and trenches.

An area where other interesting carvings are found is about four miles south and three miles east from Vienna in Johnson county. There are footprints of adults and children arranged in rows as though standing in formation. A hand holds what may be a votive offering. Other carvings indicate that a turkey walked across the flat stone. On several nearby rocky ledges there are depressions or mortars where the Indians pounded corn. Some of these depressions are eight or ten inches across and as deep. They are not so large, however, as those near the Indian fort on the south edge of Saline county.

When one pauses to view these strange remains, he can but wonder what the artists who made them meant to say. After the Atom Age will other beings come to ponder the meaning of the ruins left by present-day man?





Kasper's trial has been heralded as a major test of the U.S. government's power to enforce the Supreme Court's order to end segregation in the public schools.

Last March, Wells received the Green Eyeshade Award presented by the Atlanta Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, which cited him for "contributions to journalism in the best tradition of the profession".

Clinton's mayor, W. E. Lewallen, has termed Wells' editorial policy relative to school integration an example "of the highest courage in the newspaper field". D. J. Brittain, Jr., Clinton High School principal, said, "I do not know of any man who has shown more courage and fortitude than Horace Wells."

Rev. Paul Turner, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Clinton, who was attacked by a mob after escorting some Negro youths to school, said, "I believe that I could have never been in a position to make the contribution I did to the situation had it not been for the good work Mr. Wells had already done through his paper."

Six other weekly editors had been nominated for the award, which was presented last year to Mrs. Mabel Norris Reese, editor of the Mount Dora (Fla.) Topic.

The award honors Elijah P. Lovejoy, Alton, Ill., abolitionist editor who was killed by a mob in 1837 when he refused to cease publication.

The Conference will continue through Friday (July 19).





3-5

News from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill. Phone 1020

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., July — Hospitals in East St. Louis, Belleville, and Alton will be visited Monday and Tuesday (July 15-16) by two representatives of the Department of Nursing at Southern Illinois University.

Purpose of the visits by Miss Virginia H. Harrison, department chairman, and Miss Stephanie Conwell, associate professor of nursing, will be to determine the educational needs of graduate nurses in the Madison-St. Clair county area.

In addition to teaching courses for graduate nurses, the SIU Department of Nursing will open a 15-quarter program leading to a bachelor of science degree in nursing in September.

Southern is offering the professional curriculum in conjunction with the University of Illinois, marking the first time two tax-supported universities in a state have promoted a cooperative nursing program.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE ATTORNEY GENERAL  
SUBJECT: [Illegible]  
DATE: [Illegible]  
TO: [Illegible]  
FROM: [Illegible]  
[The following text is extremely faint and largely illegible due to the quality of the scan. It appears to be a memorandum detailing a legal matter, possibly related to a case or a specific legal opinion.]

NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale Ill. Phone 1020

7/15/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- Miss Betty Greenleaf, co-ordinator of student activities at Southern Illinois University, has announced that mailing of information packets to prospective new students began this week.

Intended to acquaint freshmen with SIU, the packets provide background information for New Student Week, Sept. 18-23. Included is a booklet on traditions, campus activities and special events at Southern, with advice on such subjects as the budgeting of time.

Also included in the packets are trip permits to be signed by parents, a University Health Service form, a pamphlet on student religious organizations, and a form on which freshmen are requested to write brief autobiographies.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone: 1020

7-16-57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., JULY -- Students at Southern Illinois University may become elementary school health specialists under a new program to be inaugurated by the Health Education Department in September, according to Dr. Donald N. Boydston, chairman.

Designed to qualify teachers as directors of school and community health education programs as well as classroom instructors, the undergraduate curriculum requires 204 quarter hours of credit for women students and 210 hours for men. Normal coursework for a bachelor's degree is 192 quarter hours.

Courses required of SIU's health specialists will include Personal and Community Health, Health Education, First Aid, Communicable Disease, Child Development, Safety Education, Public Health, and Health Appraisal of the School Child.

The curriculum was planned by Miss Florence Denny, SIU associate professor of health education.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

7/17/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., July -- Southern Illinois University officials this week announced the names of 12 graduate assistants in departments of physical education, health education, recreation, and athletics.

In addition to working on their master's degree, the graduate assistants will teach classes and in some cases assist in the coaching of the various sports.

Those named included the following: PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR MEN--Donald Otness, Lengby, Minn., a basketball standout from Minnesota State Teachers College at Bemidji, Minn.; Francis Coxen, Wellsville, Kan., a swimming star from Baker (Kan.) University; and Roy Fowley, veteran SIU wrestler from Carbondale.

ATHLETICS--Gib Kurtz, former SIU basketball star from East St. Louis; Gerald Hart, ex-SIU quarterback from West Frankfort; and Harold Drescher, Little All-American grid star from Minnesota State Teachers College at Bemidji, Minn.

RECREATION--Jerry Engle, Oklahoma City, Okla. and Lowell Verbe, Anna. HEALTH EDUCATION--Richard Wigley, Oberlin College graduate from Lakewood, N. Y. and Gary Matteson, SIU graduate from Effingham.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN--Roslyn Beck, Brooklyn (N.Y.) College graduate and Mary Lyon, Sioux City, Iowa, graduate of Briar Cliff (Iowa) College.

Named to non-teaching graduate fellowships were Harvey Welch, former basketball player, Centralia; Donald Leas, Michigan State College graduate from Philadelphia, Pa.; and Robert Earl Smith, Greenville (Ill.) College graduate from Dallas Texas (2923 Maryland).

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*Journal of Management Education* 30(6)p.789-804  
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1. The first part of the paper is devoted to a review of the literature on the topic. It starts with a general overview of the field, followed by a more detailed discussion of the specific issues at hand. The authors cite numerous studies and theories, providing a solid foundation for their arguments.

2. The second part of the paper presents the authors' own research findings. They describe the methodology used, the data collected, and the results of their analysis. The findings are presented in a clear and concise manner, with tables and figures used to illustrate key points.

3. The third part of the paper discusses the implications of the findings and offers suggestions for future research. The authors conclude by summarizing their main points and emphasizing the importance of their work.

7/17/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., July -- Southern Illinois University's first nursing scholarship has been established by the Women's Auxiliary of Holden Hospital in Carbondale, according to Miss Virginia Harrison, chairman of the SIU Department of Nursing.

Providing a nursing student's tuition for four quarters of coursework, the stipend will be called the Elsie Bain Scholarship in Nursing, honoring the director of nurses at Holden Hospital. During a financial crisis at the hospital last year, Mrs. Bain served as administrator.

Purpose of the scholarship is to further nursing education and practice in Southern Illinois, according to Mrs. Carl Kinsey, Auxiliary president.

Applicants must be women residents of Jackson County who ranked in the upper half of their high school graduating class. Applications may be submitted either to the Department of Nursing or the Financial Assistance Center at the University. The nursing department will select the recipient.

A new 15-quarter program leading to a bachelor of science degree in nursing will begin at SIU in September. Southern is offering the professional curriculum in conjunction with the University of Illinois.

Under the program, first to offer a nursing degree in Southern Illinois, students will spend six quarters at SIU taking professional and general educational courses. By recommendation, they will be transferred to the University of Illinois School of Nursing, where they will receive five quarters of education and experience at the University's Research and Educational Hospitals in Chicago.

Students will complete the program by returning to Southern for a year in residence for senior nursing practice. Graduates will be eligible to take state examinations to qualify as registered nurses.

The new SIU student nurses will wear caps and uniforms distinctively designed, according to the department chairman.

1971

RECEIVED - 10/10/1964

*Journal of Management Studies*, 19(1), 67-80.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

7/17/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill, July -- The only school of its kind in the world will award diplomas to its first graduates here in August.

The School of Advanced Cosmetology, a two-week course conducted on the campus of Southern Illinois University, will have some 40 candidates for special diplomas at ceremonies ending this year's session Aug. 3. The graduates will be professional hairdressers and cosmetologists from throughout the midwest who have successfully completed three summer sessions.

Sponsored by the Illinois State Association of Hairdressers and Cosmetologists in cooperation with SIU's Division of Technical and Adult Education, the unique workshop is designed to update beauty shop owners and workers in new technical skills and knowledge. While they are at Southern, students--more than 60 of them in<sup>all</sup> classes --will utilize University classrooms and laboratories for classes in shampoo chemistry, hair tinting, permanent waving, hairstyling and even such subjects as professional phraseology, public speaking and psychology.

A highlight of this year's school will be a gala fashion show to be staged by third-year students. The show, displaying new coiffure and makeup styles, will be staged July 30 in University School Auditorium.

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7/17/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN

Albert F. Meyer

Most persons have had too much experience with chiggers. A "chigger" is the larva of a free-living mite that has four stages of development: the egg, the larva, the nymph, and the adult red mite. The nymph and adult are non-parasitic stages during which the mite lives on the ground. The larva is the culprit that causes trouble for man and animals.

Contrary to popular belief, chiggers do not burrow under the skin. They have a piercing mouth part with which they puncture the skin and through which they inject a highly irritating fluid. This substance dissolves a small part of the body tissue and blood at the point of injection. The hungry chigger sucks this digested body fluid until its needs are satisfied and then falls off to the ground to develop to other stages in the life cycle.

A fluid which the chigger injects into his victim causes much irritation, severe itching, and produces a welt in the skin. Often these welts become sores. Persons who are highly allergic to the irritant may have considerable swelling. Others may be nearly immune and suffer little or no discomfort from chigger "bites."

A chigger may not decide to feed immediately after getting on the body. It may wander around for an hour or more, making considerable progress for being no larger than a pin point--barely visible to the naked eye. Such movement may be stalled by a belt or other tight-fitting parts of the clothing, and there the vicious little creature will pause and get ready for a feast.

A person who has been exposed to chiggers may hasten to take a good bath and rid himself of most of the little rascals before they have settled down to the business of injecting their tissue-dissolving fluid into the skin. Various insect repellents may be effective in warding off chiggers. Sulfur has long been used as a remedy, but is more effective for keeping chiggers off the body when dusted on the clothing than it is for killing them, according to Lowell R. Tucker, SIU agriculturist. Clothing treated with benzyl benzoate will protect the wearer from chiggers even after two launderings, he says.

(more)



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Apparently chiggers feed on animals as well as on human beings, but often are not noticed. However, turkey farmers have problems with chiggers, according to two Texas A. and M. College specialists, Dr. J. R. Watkins and Dr. D. E. Davis.

Because turkeys may be grown and fattened on the range, farmers need to watch out for chiggers. Young poults on the range which become droopy, thin, and do not eat properly should be checked, say Davis and Watkins. Some growers have been known to lose young poults because of chigger infestation.

Symptoms are not noticeable among the older birds, but this does not mean they are not being damaged by chiggers, so producers must check the birds <sup>occasionally</sup> for chigger sores. These sores cause body blemishes which must be cut out of the dressed turkey and thus result in the carcasses being graded down on the market.

Little can be done for birds that are infected. The most practical method for controlling chiggers--both for turkeys and for man--is to treat the range, the lawn, or the picnic area by spraying. One method of detecting chigger infestation is to hold a dark-colored piece of cardboard vertically in the grass for a few moments and see if the little red mites appear crawling up the surface.

Applying as a spray toxaphene or chlordane at the rate of two pounds per acre, or lindane at the rate of one-half pound will keep the areas practically free of chiggers for one or two months. Precautions must be followed in spraying. When spraying a turkey range, remove the birds from the area before making the application and do not put them back for three days. Keep the chemicals away from poultry feeders and waterers. Infested areas should be sprayed or dusted at least two days ahead of human use. Do not spray yourself or the birds.



NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone: 1020

7-17-57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., JULY -- Dr. Maude A. Stewart, associate professor of guidance at Souther Illinois University, has resigned to accept a position as director of the student personnel training program in the Graduate School at Ohio State University. Her appointment will become effective in September.

An SIU faculty member since 1949, Dr. Stewart has supervised the University's graduate training program for college personnel workers. She also was instrumental in organizing the SIU chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, national association for women in education. Last spring, she was a nominee for national president of that organization.

Dr. Stewart received her bachelor's degree at the University of Nebraska and her master's and doctor's degrees at Syracuse University. For five years she was assistant director of Syracuse's training course for college personnel workers.

She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the American and Illinois Guidance and Personnel Associations.

Dr. Stewart is visiting professor this summer at the University of Illinois.

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7/18/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., July--Swine producers now may obtain a newly-published 80-page "Swine Herdsman's Record" booklet from the Southern Illinois University School of Agriculture's Department of Animal Industry.

Dr. Joseph E. Burnside, SIU swine specialist who compiled the booklet, says it is designed for keeping complete sow and litter performance records for one season in a simple, concise form. These booklets may be placed in a five-by-eight-inch card file for permanent records.

The book includes space for recording the ear-notching system used by the swine producer. In addition to space for keeping the boars' breeding record, there are sufficient "sow and litter production record" pages to accommodate a large hog producing operation for one season.

Complete data from birth to marketing may be recorded on two facing pages for each pig in a litter. This includes general facts on the sire, dam, sow, and litter, the sex of the pigs; weights at birth, 21 days, weaning stage, 56 days, and marketing; immunization and medication dates; and carcass information.

Price of each booklet is 50 cents, the cost of printing and mailing.



NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill. Phone 1020

7/18/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., July--A 1958 round-the-world summer geography study tour for college credit has been announced at Southern Illinois University by Dr. Floyd F. Cunningham, chairman of the SIU Geography Department.

Tentative plans call for leaving Seattle, Wash., by ship about June 15, 1958, and visiting Hawaii, Japan, Hong Kong, Malaya, Burma, India, the Holy Land, Egypt, and southern Europe before returning to New York about Sept. 15.

The tour cost of approximately \$2,250 will include registration and tuition and fees as well as transportation, meals, /lodging from Seattle to New York. Cunningham says a special discount will be allowed for persons enrolling before Jan. 1.

Cunningham, who will direct the field course, has conducted group tours from the Arctic to the tropics; has lived in Germany, France, and Egypt; and made a world tour in 1953-54.

College juniors, seniors, and graduate students may earn 12 quarter hours of credit in geography for successfully completing the course. Cunningham said provision will be made to accommodate a few persons who are not interested in college credit.

Additional information may be obtained by writing to the SIU Geography Department.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone: 1020

7-18-57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., JULY -- A community newspaper specialist at Southern Illinois University has been chosen to spend three months studying the provincial press in South Korea.

D. Wayne Rowland, SIU assistant professor of journalism, will leave in September for Seoul, where he will conduct a lecture series for journalists sponsored by the Korean Newspaper Editors Association.

In visits to Pusan, Taegu and Kwangju, Rowland will offer advice and assistance to newspaper editors, particularly in the field of local news coverage. He will return to Southern in mid-December.

The lack of local news coverage is considered a major weakness of the Korean provincial press, making it difficult for smaller newspapers to compete with the widely-circulated Seoul papers, Rowland said.

Rowland's tour was requested by the U.S. Embassy in Seoul and arranged through the International Educational Exchange Service of the State Department. He will go to Washington late in August for a briefing.

An SIU faculty member for two years, Rowland is assistant editor of The Quill, magazine of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

He published and edited several weekly newspapers and a daily paper in Southwest Missouri before obtaining a master's degree in 1955 at the Missouri School of Journalism.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill. Phone 1020

7/18/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- Ralph Bedwell, director of Southern Illinois University's Small Business Institute, has been invited to the first national Conference on Technical and Distribution Research called by President Eisenhower. The conference will be held in Washington, D.C., Sept. 24-26.

Aim of the meeting is to assist small businessmen in using modern methods and techniques for developing and improving their products and increasing sales.

To be conducted by leaders from business, research, and education, the conference will be held in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Commerce and Small Business Administration.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

7/19/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

THE DOWNSTATE FISHERMAN'S *Guide*  
By Pete Brown

(From reports by the Southern Illinois University Cooperative Fisheries Research Laboratory and the Illinois Department of Conservation)

The crappie run at Pinckneyville city lake continues in full swing, but a hot-weather lull prevails over most other fishing spots.

They're catching them deep at Pinckneyville--from 15 to 20 feet--and a few two and one-half pound bass are hitting the minnows as well. Between July 11 and July 16 more than 500 eight to 10 inch crappies were checked at H. Walton's dock. Fishermen planning an investigation are advised to equip themselves with boats, since none are rentable at the lake.

The same situation appears to exist at Little Grassy Lake, where numerous catches of 50 to 100 crappies were reported during the week. The fish average half a pound, and are being hung in the deep holes. Bluegill fishing has also been reasonably good, with the larger ones lying deep.

Best bass catch of the week at Grassy was a seven and one-quarter pounder hooked by Earl Henslee, of Greenville. He caught it on a Bayou Boogie. Roy Schreiner, of Percy--a town which seems to produce bass fishermen the way Herrin produces basketball players--landed the next best on a Lazy Ike. It was two ounces shy of seven pounds.

All species of fishing dropped suddenly at Lake Murphysboro, as it generally does everywhere whenever a rave notice appears in these columns. Bluegill fishing is the slowest, and the ones being taken are not world-beaters for size. A few two to three pound bass have been caught and trotlines have accounted for scatterings of channel catfish.

Few fishermen have been abroad at Lake Sahara, but agents testing the location found bass and bluegill hitting readily on the plastic worm and wet fly. The lake is dropping, is clear, and reads 87 degrees on the surface.

(more)

The first part of the report deals with the general situation of the country. It is a very interesting and informative study of the country's development. The author has done a great deal of research and has gathered a wealth of material. The report is well written and is a valuable contribution to the study of the country's development.

The second part of the report deals with the economic situation of the country. It is a very interesting and informative study of the country's economic development. The author has done a great deal of research and has gathered a wealth of material. The report is well written and is a valuable contribution to the study of the country's economic development.

The third part of the report deals with the social situation of the country. It is a very interesting and informative study of the country's social development. The author has done a great deal of research and has gathered a wealth of material. The report is well written and is a valuable contribution to the study of the country's social development.

The fourth part of the report deals with the political situation of the country. It is a very interesting and informative study of the country's political development. The author has done a great deal of research and has gathered a wealth of material. The report is well written and is a valuable contribution to the study of the country's political development.

The fifth part of the report deals with the cultural situation of the country. It is a very interesting and informative study of the country's cultural development. The author has done a great deal of research and has gathered a wealth of material. The report is well written and is a valuable contribution to the study of the country's cultural development.

The sixth part of the report deals with the environmental situation of the country. It is a very interesting and informative study of the country's environmental development. The author has done a great deal of research and has gathered a wealth of material. The report is well written and is a valuable contribution to the study of the country's environmental development.

The seventh part of the report deals with the international situation of the country. It is a very interesting and informative study of the country's international development. The author has done a great deal of research and has gathered a wealth of material. The report is well written and is a valuable contribution to the study of the country's international development.

The eighth part of the report deals with the future of the country. It is a very interesting and informative study of the country's future development. The author has done a great deal of research and has gathered a wealth of material. The report is well written and is a valuable contribution to the study of the country's future development.

NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone: 1020

7-19-57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., JULY -- Pressures from friends are as dangerous to the small town editor as restraints attempted by his enemies.

This statement by Horace V. Wells, Jr., editor of the Clinton (Tenn.) Courier-News, was supported by editors from three other states in a panel discussion during the third annual National Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors (July 15-19) at Southern Illinois University.

"Your friends want the news published fully, as long as it doesn't affect them," Wells pointed out in a session on "Restraints on a Free Press in America." He said the editor must be a lonesome soul who will not play favorites.

At the conference, Wells received the 1957 Elijah P. Lovejoy Award for Courage in Journalism presented by the SIU Department of Journalism. Wells was cited for "realistic devotion to the principles of law and order" in connection with his fight last year to uphold the Supreme Court's ruling on school integration.

Another panelist, Houstoun Waring, editor of the Littleton (Colo.) Independent, agreed that friendship was one of four major pressures confronting the weekly editor. Others he listed were the community's dominant church, its public officials, and advertisers.

Waring said editorial independence is not a reality unless the newspaper is a financial success.

"I doubt that America's press would be any freer without advertising," he stated. "Other methods of financing newspapers have not proved to be any more satisfactory."

Carl Hamilton, editor of the Iowa Falls (Ia.) Citizen, said editors must convince their readers that the freedom of information they seek is not for selfish gain but rather for the people's right to know.

(more)

1890  
The following is a list of the names of the persons who have been elected to the office of the President of the United States since the year 1789.

George Washington  
John Adams  
Thomas Jefferson  
James Madison  
James Monroe  
John Quincy Adams  
Andrew Jackson  
Martin Van Buren  
Millard Fillmore  
Franklin Pierce  
Abraham Lincoln  
Andrew Johnson  
Ulysses S. Grant  
Rutherford B. Hayes  
James A. Garfield  
Chester A. Arthur  
Grover Cleveland  
Benjamin Harrison  
William McKinley  
Theodore Roosevelt  
Woodrow Wilson  
Warren G. Harding  
Calvin Coolidge  
Herbert Hoover  
Franklin D. Roosevelt  
Dwight D. Eisenhower  
John F. Kennedy  
Lyndon B. Johnson  
Richard M. Nixon  
Gerald R. Ford  
Jimmy Carter  
Ronald Reagan  
George H. W. Bush  
Bill Clinton  
George W. Bush  
Barack Obama  
Donald Trump

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"Since World War Two, we have thrown off many wartime controls but we have not regained that right to know," he claimed. Hamilton criticized secrecy in government which he said "continues from one administration to another".

The Iowa editor maintained that blunders in government are often hidden from the public by marking them "classified" or "top secret".

Most editors accept more favors than they should, according to the fourth panelist, John Maher, managing editor of the Babylon (N.Y.) Leader.

"The editor should recognize 'influence peddling' for what it is," Maher said. "Instead of allowing the public relations people to do his research for him, he should make an honest effort to get both sides of every story."

Dr. Howard R. Long, chairman of the SIU Department of Journalism, was panel moderator.

In another conference session, John W. Allen, Southern Illinois historian, called crusading "a natural function and responsibility of any editor".

Allen said there must be "a spark of the dissenter" in each editor. "Conformists are not the men who made America," he added.

Subjects he termed "ripe" for editorial crusading today are crime comic books, loan sharks, intemperance, racial discrimination and prejudice, crime programs on television, the underprivileged and underpaid, medical quackery, and reckless driving.



7-19-57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., JULY -- The company of "Carousel," hit Broadway musical to be produced here Aug. 2-3 by the Southern Illinois University Summer Opera Workshop, has gone into the final two weeks of rehearsal and Director William Taylor has announced alternate assignments for leading roles.

Playing the parts of Carrie Pipperidge, Nettie Fowler, Enoch Snow and Jigger Craigin on the opening night will be Jo Ann Henson, Carrier Mills; Priscilla Metcalf, Johnston City; Philip Falcone, Bethlehem, Pa., and Fred Bertram, Carmi. The same parts will be played the second night by Kay Sue Eadie, Vandalia; Geraldine Snyder, Pinckneyville; John Wilkinson, Mt. Carmel, and William Perry, Mt. Vernon.

Nine Carbondale school children also have been added to the cast to play Enoch's children. They are Dennis Hill, Jennifer Page Barnes, Jeri Olsson, James Olsson, Carol Harper, Judy Harper, Cynthia Neal, Rosemary Brown and William Shryock.

To be staged at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium, "Carousel" will feature a cast composed of SIU students as well as teenagers from the Carbondale area. Acting, singing and dancing roles were awarded at auditions before the beginning of the summer session. The season's major entertainment event at SIU, the production will be the second conducted during a summer term. Last year the group scored a resounding success with "Finian's Rainbow."

Stage director is Paul Hibbs, of DuQuoin, and the choreographer is Mrs. Jane Daqqaq, of Carbondale. James Lash, Carbondale, is technical director and Darwin Payne, Carbondale, is in charge of scene design.

Tickets, priced at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12, are on sale at LeMasters Music Co., Carbondale, and the SIU Bursar's Office. They may be ordered by mail through the Summer Opera Workshop, SIU.

1947

1947

The first part of the report deals with the general situation in the country, and the second part with the specific situation in the various regions. The first part is divided into two sections: the first section deals with the general situation, and the second section deals with the specific situation in the various regions. The second part is divided into three sections: the first section deals with the specific situation in the various regions, the second section deals with the specific situation in the various regions, and the third section deals with the specific situation in the various regions.

NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill. Phone 1020

6/28/57  
Release: THURSDAY, JULY 19, AND AFTER  
PLEASE OBSERVE RELEASE DATE

Number 211 in a weekly series--"It Happened in Southern Illinois"--a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column or editorial use.

EVEN SPEECH HABITS HAVE CHANGED  
John W. Allon  
Southern Illinois University

A stop in a lower county of Southern Illinois was made recently to inquire concerning the exact location of an historic site. An old gentleman knew the very spot, and with proper facing and gestures said, "Right over thar in them woods". His brief direction and manner of speech was intriguing, and the temptation to linger and make more conversation won. Here was an opportunity to hear bits of the typical pioneer speech of Southern Illinois, and from one who used it naturally.

The brief visit yielded its reward. It added a few new expressions and pronunciations and served to cause the recall of others that almost had been forgotten. It sorter brung up the times when we were a strip of a lad and speech like that of the old man was in common use. Since the visit was made, some of the expressions our host used and others that were recalled have been writ down. A few of them, arranged at random, are given here.

We driv or druv a hoss. If we rid the critter he might lopo, where now he canters. The tuther'n at home might singlefoot. If given enough to boot you would swop one of them, though you raly didn't want to get shet of it. After a drive you ongoered the critter, now it would be unharnessed. If the horse was unusually treacherous or mean, it was dubbed a varmint, somowhat like a mink, weasel or wolf.

At that time a person tromped along and clim or clumb a hill, packing or toting a load. A beau carried his gal to church or camid a horse down the big road to the crick to water him. The horse might be yor'n, his'n, her'n or evon their'n. (more)





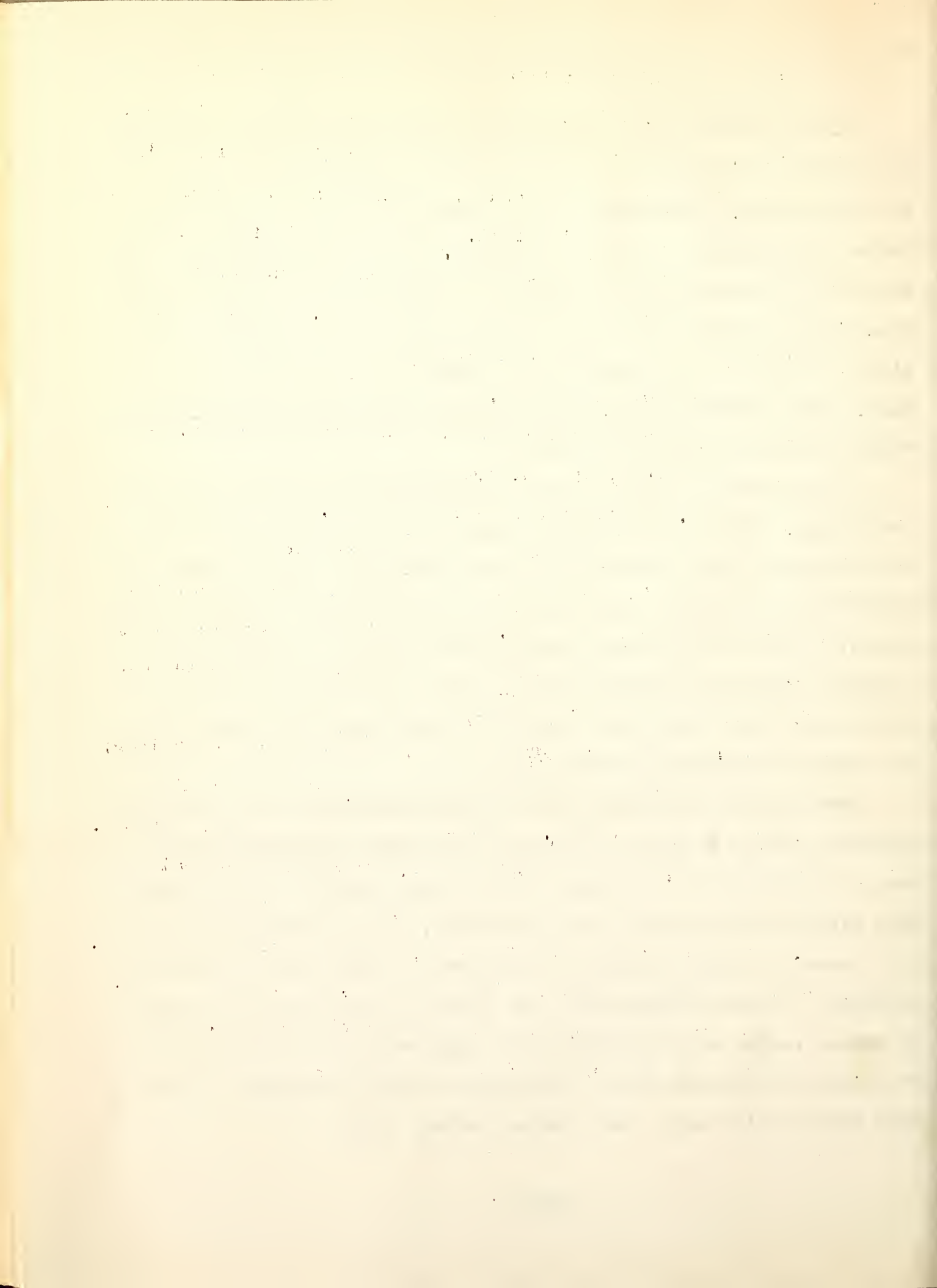


Ailin' persons tuk a smoothin arn, hot it in the far if it had not flickered plum out and placed it over the area of pain to draw out the misery. This method of treatment would almost allus help or halp. In them days one jined a bunch. Vittles and grub were biled, and all et ontill they were plum full. Then the tablecloth was shuk out. Lots of times a pole of wood was drug up and cut for the far-place. It was war and not wire, tar and not tire. People seed things, and the roof leaked like a riddle. You sat on cheers that might be yellor; yellow came later.

If one began a task his friends might agg or egg him on; now we encourage. People then, as now, brung up subjects for talk and secrets leaked out. Children also were brung up. Part of them were peart and right smart. Right smart also had another use to indicate plenty. People went in and outten chinked and daubed houses, had a gyarden where they raised truck. Girls snickered even when they ortent to. Those same girls might set their caps for certain boys who sparked rather than courted them.

Some persons would pamm off on others something out of kilter; sometimes it was kelter. If a horse was bawky, his driver might take a blacksmake whup to him. Objects were heisted off the ground. They might be kivvered or left onkivvered. It was not unusual to see a passel of boys or dogs or both from fur and nigh, roaming the woodland. If they annoyed you, you could ax or ast them to go away. In dress, people were often queerly rigged out. There were stake, or steck, and ridered fences with drawbars, both now gone. If the bars were not let down, one crawled through them.

(more)



One might have a craving for some particular food or drink or even after larnin' or some sich thing. A few would not tech certain foods. Sometimes persons were hippercrits. Others jined the church and promptly backslid. Things also slid out of place. A girl named Maria generally grow up to be called Mariar, and Elias became Lias or Lise. People wishing to help or hinder put in their best licks. It rained cats and dogs and pitchfork prongs--really a cloud bust. Some would hem and haw and argufy about most anything. Promises might be hedged about with efs or iffens. Small things one might come across would often be a sight of bother. A purty sight often wasn't. The one who would rest often leant agin something.

Early candlelight was between sunset and the time for pitch dark. Men chawed terbacker, burned brosh and borried tools, some even lent them. Work was often teejus. A boy was happy to ketch a rabbit but not a licking or tanning. Some things were as scarce as hen's teeth.

It is not necessary to go on. Enough to say, it was a strange language. Older persons will recall more bits of it no longer heard. Large numbers then were illiterate and learned words only as they heard them. These words learned by ear were like the folk music that was passed along by the same method and gradually changed.

If only Noah Webster had not come along with his blue back speller to fix the spelling of words, one can hardly guess what speech would be like now. Many of the words heard then are no longer used. With magazines, paper and books on every hand and with radio and television, the language appears to have grown up.

We sincerely hope that some bright person does not compile a dictionary of gestures and promote its adoption as a required text in schoolrooms.



NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill. Phone 1020

7/19/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- New state laws affecting schools will be explained Sept. 17 at a Conference on Recent School Legislation at Southern Illinois University.

Designed primarily for school administrators, county superintendents, and school board members, the meeting will be conducted by N. E. Hutson, Springfield, legal assistant to the Superintendent of Public Instruction. The public is invited.

The SIU Extension Division and the Educational Council of 100 are co-sponsoring the conference which will open at 9 a.m. at University School Auditorium. The meeting will close about 3 p.m.

Similar conferences have been conducted at SIU in past years following sessions of the State Legislature, according to Dr. Raymond H. Dey, dean of the Extension Division. He said hutson is considered to be a leading authority on Illinois school law.

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7/20/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., July -- With another record-breaking fall enrollment ahead, Southern Illinois University already has been forced to erect "No Vacancy" signs at its six new residence halls at Thompson Point.

"All the rooms have been contracted for and waiting lists are growing daily," reported I. Clark Davis, acting director of student affairs.

"We still have vacancies in our temporary buildings, however, and off-campus housing is available," Davis pointed out.

Largest temporary housing area is on the Southern Acres Campus, located 11 miles east of Carbondale near Crab Orchard Lake. Nearly 270 men can be accommodated in two large wooden structures, Davis, said. About half the rooms have new furnishings.

"Southern Acres has its own cafeteria and student union and offers a number of recreational advantages," Davis said. "Also, free bus service is provided to the main campus."

This year, for the first time, women students also will be housed at Southern Acres. Five apartments will be made available for 24 women, mainly those attending the Vocational-Technical Institute.

Other temporary housing for men includes the Dowdell area, barracks building convenient to the campus. In use for six years, Dowdell housing will accommodate 208 students. Already filled are Illinois Avenue Residence Halls, housing 50 students, and Chautauqua Co-ops, accommodating 31.

Davis said four of the new Thompson point residence halls will be occupied by 480 men students and two will house 240 women students. This amounts to only ten percent of the anticipated fall quarter enrollment.

Half the vacancies in each residence hall were reserved for freshmen in order to give new students an equal opportunity for obtaining rooms in the modern, three story buildings overlooking Thompson Lake, he explained.

(more)

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The same policy was applied at Woody Hall, residence hall for women, which also is filled to its 422-student capacity for the fall quarter.

"Altogether, we will be able to house more than 1,700 students on the campus this year," Davis said. "Even so, student housing will continue to be critical at Southern because of the ever-increasing demand."

Davis advised students who plan to attend SIU this fall and still have not obtained housing to contact William M. Rogge, housing director, Office of Student Affairs. Inquiries regarding off-campus rooms or apartments may be directed to Mrs. Mabel Pulliam at the same office.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill. Phone 1020

7/22/57 3-5  
Release: THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, AND AFTER  
PLEASE OBSERVE RELEASE DATE

Number 212 in a weekly series--"It Happened in Southern Illinois"--a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column or editorial use.

#### EMANCIPATION DAY HAS ABOUT VANISHED

John W. Allen  
Southern Illinois University

No one seems to know definitely why Emancipation Day first came to be observed on August eighth. Likewise, no one tells just when, where and how it began. Nothing has been found concerning its observance on the August date outside of the Southern Illinois- Paducah, Kentucky region. Nevertheless, it once was a great day in this area, the greatest gathering day of the Negroes.

One explanation of the August date stated that it was because the time was one of slack labor and the weather was suitable for picnicking. Any small grain crops would have been harvested, corn would be laid by and turnips sowed. Farmers, and nearly all then were farmers, would thus have a few weeks of rest before time to strip cane, cut shockfodder, gather in the fall crops and arrange a wood supply for the winter. It was a good time to hold picnics, reunions, revival meetings, and celebrations.

One newspaper stated that the date in August was selected because it was the one on which the slaves of Santo Domingo, now the Dominican Republic, were freed. We have not been able to establish either of these explanations as the more valid one, being inclined, however, to the first.

Likewise, we have been unable to learn definitely the year when the celebration first began. Its first observance in Elizabethtown, Hardin County, Illinois, came in 1882. It may have been observed earlier elsewhere. It began in Hardin County with Moses Barker, a farmer living near the village. Barker, a former slave, was one of many Negroes owning farms in the county at that time.

Barker and some of his friends met and talked of observing Emancipation Day. They discussed it with leading white citizens who readily approved and offered their help. Business men and farmers agreed to furnish cattle, sheep and hogs to be barbecued for the occasion. Preparations accordingly were made. Long pits were dug and when the eighth came barbecuing began before daybreak. At noon an ample supply of meat was ready. Whites were invited and many came to visit together, to look on, and to eat barbecue. They continued to attend these yearly meetings and helped to provide meat for the occasion.

(MORE)





Early celebrations were held at the site of the old brickyard in the north-western part of town. The dancing floor was a smooth plot of hard ground covered with sawdust. Music was furnished by an oldtime fiddler, sometimes supplemented with a banjo performer. Square dances were then, as now, a main feature of the celebration, which is now held in a grove beside the Ohio.

As the Negro population of the region decreased, so did the number attending. The proportion of whites who came to look on, to visit and to share in the delightful barbecue increased. About 1940 when the writer first attended Emancipation Day <sup>were</sup> there/only about 20 Negroes present.

At his first meeting attended, a very old Negro man, then past 80 years, was sitting against a tree and somewhat wistfully looking on. When "interviewed", he told of attending the first celebration held almost 60 years earlier. He told of the wagons that stood about and of the horses tied to them. He told of the long barbecue pits, of the men working at them and of the Negro women who danced barefoot in the sawdust.

Other places in the area also observed the day in somewhat the same manner. Some of these were Metroplis, Brookport, and Carbondale in Illinois and Paducah in Kentucky. The observances at Metropolis and Brookport drew most of their attendance locally. The one at Carbondale was begun by the late Frank B. Jackson in 1911. Though it never reached the proportions of the Paducah observance, it drew many hundreds of people and became quite an occasion. It was patterned after the larger one at Paducah, various contests and games were held. Noted bands came to play for the dances. It was a gala occasion. After the passing of Mr. Jackson, its founder, the Carbondale observance was discontinued in 1954.

The celebration at Paducah, still held regularly, once reached great proportions. At its height, thousands came by excursion trains and by river steamers. Many special trains filled the sidings near Eleventh and Broadway, and steamers were tied to the wharf. These excursions brought people from many places, like St. Louis Chicago, Louisville, Cairo and numerous other towns. In 1905 special trains from Memphis alone brought 2000 persons. There were more than 10,000 in attendance. It remains a day looked forward to in Paducah.



NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

7/23/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

CARBONDALE, Ill., July -- How much anhydrous ammonia fertilizer should a southern Illinois farmer use for corn and when should he apply it? Does this gaseous fertilizer have any holdover value in the soil for succeeding crops?

These questions are the object of study by Dr. Joseph P. Vavra, Southern Illinois University School of Agriculture soils specialist, in a series of experiments started this summer.

Cooperating in the study is the Phillips Petroleum Company, Bartlesville, Okla., which has provided a research grant-in-aid of \$600 for labor plus materials for the experiments. The firm also has loaned newly-developed special equipment for experimental application of anhydrous ammonia fertilizer.

Key feature of the applicator, Vavra says, is a portable chemical tank which is small enough to be weighed handily before and after use for determining the exact amount of material used.

Vavra has replicated corn plots which are treated at the rate of 50, 100, and 200 pounds of actual nitrogen per acre. Untreated plots will be used for checking results. Part of the plots receiving 100 or 200 pounds of nitrogen will be used for studying residual qualities. In the 100-pounds group a portion will receive the same application next year and a part will receive none. In the 200-pounds group a part will be equally treated next year, another portion year after next, and a third portion only in the fourth season.

To determine the best time for applying anhydrous ammonia to growing corn, Vavra is treating some corn at two weeks after planting, some at four weeks, and some at six weeks.

Because of the continuing nature of the experiment, only preliminary results on one-season rates and times of application will be available after the corn is harvested next fall.



NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

7/24/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., July -- The Southern Illinois University Summer Opera Workshop production of "Carousel" here Friday and Saturday (Aug. 2-3) will be dedicated to the memory of the late Floyd Wakeland, popular SIU choral director, it was announced today.

Wakeland, who had been a member of the SIU music department faculty since 1939, died July 18 following a <sup>heart</sup> attack three weeks before. Many of the singers in the Opera Workshop company had been trained in his vocal and choral groups.

Curtain time for "Carousel", directed by William Taylor of the SIU music department, will be 8 p.m. at Shryock Auditorium. Seats are priced at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12 years of age.

The highly successful Broadway musical, containing such hit songs as "If I Loved You", and "June is Bustin' Out All Over", has been in rehearsal almost continuously since June 17. Featuring a cast of more than 60 University and area high school students, it will be the campus entertainment highlight of the season.

Playing the parts of Julie Jordan and Billy Bigelow, the show's leading roles, will be Pamela Hindman, of Anna, and Robert Walker, of Herrin. Both are SIU music students.

-pb-

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1. *Phragmites australis* (Cav.) Trin. ex Steud.



NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill. Phone 1020

7/24/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- Dr. O. B. Young, director of atomic and capacitor research at Southern Illinois University, has been named a technician at the Atomic Energy Commission's "Operation PLUMBBOB," which will be held in August at the AEC testing grounds in Nevada.

Dr. Young, an authority on cosmic rays, will leave for Nevada around the first of August and will be assigned to the AEC for approximately four weeks. The SIU physicist will be a member of the Civil Effects Test Group.

Dr. Young was chosen as a research observer by the Federal Civil Defense Administration and the Illinois Civil Defense Corps.

- ms -

THE HISTORY OF THE REIGN OF CHARLES THE FIRST

BY JOHN BURNET

IN TWO VOLUMES

LONDON

Printed by J. Sturges, at the Angel in St. Dunstons Church-yard

1724

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NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill. Phone 1020

7/24/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS.

CARBONDALE, ILL., July--A three-building Sheep Center for teaching and research purposes is under construction for the Southern Illinois University School of Agriculture.

W. G. "Bill" Kammlade, SIU livestock specialist, says the Center, located nearly two miles southwest of the campus, will provide quarters for about 200 animals. Heretofore, SIU has had no facilities for sheep.

Facing, and parallel to a north-south public road are two connecting Sheep Center buildings. Being constructed of concrete blocks is a two-unit structure consisting of a 36-by-56-foot building for mixing and storing feed and other materials, and a 36-by-63-foot unit which will contain a 36-by-30-foot sheep judging and teaching area, a laboratory, office, and living quarters for two student workers.

Being erected south of the concrete block building is a 36-by-150-foot metal-covered, pole-type sheep shed which is connected with the feed storage unit. The shed will contain sheep pens and have a service alleyway with a floor-type sheep dipping vat. The shed will be open on the east side.

Additional housing for sheep will be provided by another pole-type barn, 36-by-65-feet, which will be built behind the concrete block building.

SIU physical plant craftsmen are building the Center. Plans were developed in consultation with Kammlade by Fred Roth, former SIU agriculture engineer, and Milton Shute, SIU farm structures specialist.

Plans are being drawn and materials assembled for constructing a Swine Center and a Beef Cattle Center in neighboring areas of the SIU Experimental Farm.



NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

7/24/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., July -- Charles C. Colby, Southern Illinois University visiting lecturer who is conducting an SIU survey of land and water use in the Mississippi River valley adjacent to the area, will participate in a conference at Harvard University Monday through Wednesday (July 29-31).

The conference concerns political geography and natural resources. Colby will address a public session on the differences between American and British views of techniques for analyzing resources and resource problems.

Colby, widely known emeritus University of Chicago geographer has returned to the SIU faculty for his third assignment. In earlier appointments he served as acting chairman of the SIU Geography Department, and made a pilot study of Southern Illinois which has been published as a book by the SIU University Press.

Working with Colby on the University's Mississippi Valley study is Mitchell G. Zadrozny, author of a recent book dealing with water utilization in the Middle Mississippi Valley, and geographer-analyst with the U. S. Department of Army in Japan from 1950 to 1952.

-am-





NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

7/25/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN  
By Albert Meyer

By this time the careful gardener probably has his raspberry patch cleaned up, cultivated or mulched, and is obtaining vigorous new plant growth on which next year's crop of berries will be produced.

If, like this columnist, the job has been neglected until this late in the season, the project should have immediate attention. Dr. Lowell R. Tucker, horticulturist at Southern Illinois University, says that dead or dying plants may be pruned from the raspberry hills as soon as the fruiting season is over. The plants that have produced a crop of berries may die, especially if they are some of the red varieties. These ought to be removed.

Red raspberries produce new plants by sending up shoots or suckers from the hill. Black and purple varieties will start new plants from the tips of shoots that have been covered with soil.

Mulching the raspberry bed is a good practice. Besides keeping down weeds, mulch will help keep the soil loose and prevent rapid drying in the heat of the summer. If available, rotten manure is a good raspberry mulch because it helps add fertility to the soil. Old straw that has been exposed to enough weathering to sprout grain also is good.

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The proper time to transplant raspberries for starting a new bed is during the plant's dormant stage anytime between leaf fall in autumn and the beginning of growth in the spring. Usually they are transplanted in early springs. The best type of soil is a silt loam that has plenty of organic matter and good moisture-holding qualities in dry seasons.

(more)



CARBONDALE, ILL., JULY -- Dr. Robert G. Buzzard, retired president of Eastern Illinois State College, is one of six visiting professors who will be on the Southern Illinois University faculty during the coming year.

Mason Rossiter Smith, editor and publisher of the St. Lawrence Plaindealer, Canton, N.Y., and John A. Morrison, emeritus professor from the University of Maryland, are among the other prominent business and education leaders appointed by the SIU board of trustees Thursday (July 25).

Buzzard, president of Eastern from 1933 to 1956 and previously head of the geography departments of Northern Illinois State College and Illinois State Normal University, will lecture in geography.

Smith has been president of the New York Press Association and New York chairman for the National Editorial Association. Morrison was deputy chief in the Office of Strategic Services; chief of the Eastern European branch of the Department of State, and Director of studies for the National War College. Smith will serve in the journalism department and Morrison in geography.

Francis B. Smith, visiting professor at Princeton University and the University of Texas, will lecture in history at Southern from September to June. He is author of a textbook SIU classes use on "History of the South".

Hobart H. Willard, former professor at the University of Michigan and currently a consultant to the Atomic Energy Commission, will be a visiting professor of chemistry. He has previously served in a similar capacity at SIU.

Charles C. Colby, for many years geography chairman at the University of Chicago will spend a year directing a pilot study of the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers and their relation to Southern Illinois. Colby, a land planning consultant to the Tennessee Valley Authority, wrote a book titled "Pilot Study of Southern Illinois" after a previous SIU research assignment.

The SIU board of trustees also appointed Mitchell G. Zadrozny, now on the staff of Wright Junior College, as research assistant to Dr. Colby.



7-25-57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., JULY -- Student designers building a modern "geodesic dome" at Southern Illinois University have found that primitive Indians not only beat them to the idea, but the location as well.

Digging a trench to anchor the 47-foot structure on a knoll-shaped rise east of the SIU campus, the students uncovered bits of charred pottery, flint chips and projectile points. SIU Indian lore authority Irving Peithmann said they were left thousands of years ago by woodland Indians who camped on the site and probably lived in dome-shaped huts.

Unlike the aluminum-ribbed, canvas and plastic-skinned SIU dome, however, the Indian shelters were probably made of bent saplings covered with bark or hides.

Another advantage of the 20th-century dome--developed by famed designer R. Buckminster Fuller--is its intricately contrived system of structural elements. Made of a series of triangular sections, the completed dome can resist tremendous stresses anywhere on its surface. But then, the Indians didn't have slide rules, either.

Peithmann says Indian parties probably camped on the site, overlooking Pyles Fork Creek, in their movements between what is now Cedar and Crab Orchard Creeks.

Where students now bend over their drafting tables, calculating shelters for jet-age man, the former tenants scraped and whittled at flint and sandstone, hand-building the crude but effective implements necessary to their existence. Thick, grit-tempered potsherds--called by archaeologists "Jackson Ware," after the country where it is found--show how the woodland culture Indians shaped their pots with cord-wrapped paddles before firing.

Fragments of charcoal and burnt stone, undisturbed despite centuries of agricultural traffic over the spot, reveal approximate locations of fire hearths where the Indians cooked their game and baked their pottery. Many of the flint scrapers and "knives" uncovered are sharp enough to cut with. (more)







Harold Cohen, chairman of the SIU design department, who believes that a familiarity with the living patterns and customs of all cultures is important to any designer, has carefully preserved all the upturned relics.

"The tools are beautiful and remarkably functional," Cohen says. "In design and purpose, the products and shelters of the Indians are marvelous. We're trying to do the same things--only in a different time and under different demands."

-pb-

1. The first part of the paper is devoted to a general discussion of the problem of the existence of solutions of the system of equations (1) for arbitrary values of the parameters  $\alpha$  and  $\beta$ . It is shown that the system has solutions for all values of the parameters  $\alpha$  and  $\beta$  if the function  $f(x)$  is continuous and has a bounded derivative.

7-25-57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., JULY -- Graduating students attending the annual School of Advanced Cosmetology at Southern Illinois University will stage an extravagant "style fantasy" here Tuesday (July 30) as a class project climaxing their three years of study.

"Cyndi and the Stars," a three-scene drama featuring original coiffures, make-up, and dress stylings by the third-year students, will be presented at 8 p.m. in the SIU University School Auditorium. Admission will be 50 cents.

Playing the leading role will be Bobbie Jones, of Wood River, blond SIU coed who has won numerous beauty contests including the 1956 "Miss Southern" title. In the fantasy, she plays a Cinderella-type maid who is transformed into a beautiful model. Eighteen local and campus women will act as other fashion models in the show.

Purpose of the production is to showcase the artistry, originality and technical ability of third year students, who will receive diplomas in the School's first graduating ceremonies Friday (Aug. 2). The script was written by Elaine Reed, of Chicago's United School of Beauty Culture. Berdene Bextine, owner of Berdene's Beauty Salon, Chicago, is in charge of apparel costuming, and H. E. Hesselgrave, operator of the Talk of the Town beauty salon in Elgin, is scene designer.

Attending the two-week School, sponsored by the Illinois Association of Hairdressers and Cosmetologists and the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education, are professional beauticians from Illinois and four other states.



7/25/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., July 25 -- Frank J. Bell, Carmi, (Ill.) today was approved by the Southern Illinois Board of Trustees as a lecturer in petroleum geology at SIU.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska, Bell has been an independent consulting geologist in Carmi for the past 12 years. He received his master's degree at the University of Nebraska, where he served two years as an instructor. He also held a two-year teaching fellowship at the University of Michigan and was employed by the Carter Oil Company for 18 months.

Bell is a native of Kansas. He is married and has a son, Darrell, who is a student at SIU. The new appointee is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

-am-





7/25/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., July -- Two West Frankfort High School faculty members, Bill Brown and Tom Millikin, were added to the Southern Illinois University physical education staff in action by the SIU Board of Trustees this week.

Millikin was hired as the assistant basketball coach, while Brown will become an organizer of special coaching clinics and courses and will serve as consultant to area coaches. Both will teach courses in physical education in addition to their other duties.

Millikin replaces Fred Lewis, who resigned earlier this year, while Brown will take over a newly-created position.

A native of West Frankfort, Brown was an athletic star in both high school and college. He received his bachelor's degree from SIU, his master's from the University of Missouri, and at the present is working toward a doctorate at Indiana University.

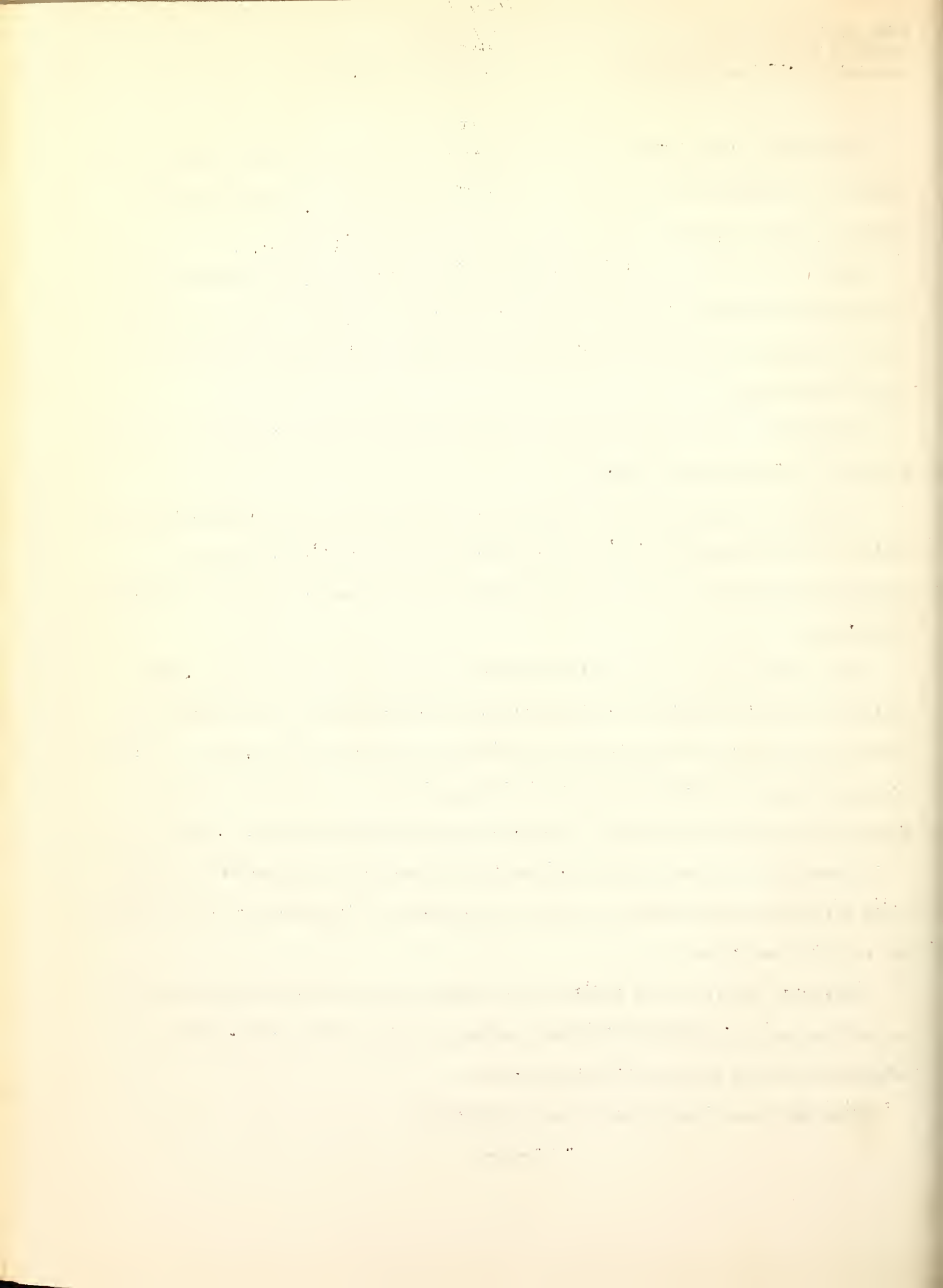
Brown, 39, has been on the West Frankfort High School faculty since 1943. During that time he served as assistant coach of all sports for four years, head coach of all sports for four years, and athletic director for six years. A veteran of service with the United States Navy in World War II, he began his coaching duties as head coach and athletic director at Woodlawn High School in 1941.

A member of the 1948 state championship Pinckneyville High School basketball team, Millikin has been assistant coach in football and basketball at West Frankfort for the past two years.

Millikin, 26, is one of Southern's all-time greats in basketball, serving as captain during the 1951-52 and 1952-53 campaigns before entering the Army. He returned to action during the 1954-55 season.

Both will begin their new duties in September.

-bh-



7-25-57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., JULY -- A School of Home Economics was created by action of the Southern Illinois University board of trustees Thursday (July 25).

Eileen E. Quigley, who has been serving as chairman of the home economics department since 1948, was named dean of the new school which will include four departments.

The departments and their chairmen will be: clothing and textiles, Adeline Hoffman; food and nutrition, Marion A. Wharton; home and family, Betty Jane Johnston, and home economics education, Anna Carol Fults. Dr. Hoffman will join the faculty Sept. 23. The other chairmen are regular members of the home economics staff.

Addition to the new home economics unit gives Southern a total of five schools, two colleges and two divisions.

In another action, the board authorized the University to grant master's degrees in newly-organized departments including the general areas of home economics, business and business education.

Advanced degrees will also be awarded in animal industry, general agriculture, and plant industry under the School of Agriculture; speech and theater in the School of Communications; education administration and supervision, and secondary education in the College of Education; design in the School of Fine Arts, and anthropology and physiology in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Approval of the new graduate programs brings to 42 the number of fields in which master's degrees are offered by SIU.



7/25/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

SIU News Briefs

CARBONDALE, Ill., July -- Ramona Simpson, Southern Illinois University student from Benton, thought she was fully prepared to serve as a counselor at the SIU Little Grassy Lake Camp this summer.

This spring Miss Simpson took tetanus, typhoid, and poison ivy shots. But soon after arriving at camp, she developed a rash. The camp nurse diagnosed it as poison oak.

-0-

CARBONDALE, Ill., July -- A Southern Illinois University professor, who will remain unnamed, is really "hot under the collar" about losing his mustache.

After taking a picture of the professor, the SIU Photo Service sent it to a retouching company, which must have mistaken the mustache for a "five-o'clock shadow". The professor still has his mustache, but his picture doesn't.

-0-

CARBONDALE, Ill., July -- Ed Hays, 240-pound ex-SIU tackle, received a dislocated shoulder in opening drills with the New York Giants professional football team.

He is expected to be out for about six weeks. Hayes, who is also a standout wrestler, dislocated his shoulder at the NCAA wrestling finals at Pittsburgh, Pa. earlier this year.

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7/25/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., July -- Nine new instructors and administrators were named to the staff of Southern Illinois University Residence Centers at East St. Louis and Alton Thursday (July 25).

Chelsea Bailey, chief of Bradley University study team which has just returned from Iraq, was appointed supervisor of adult education for the two residence centers. He has been a sales promotion engineer for Republic Steel, industrial education supervisor for the Ohio Department of Education, and an assistant professor at the University of Cincinnati.

Joseph W. Bird, a personnel management specialist who has served with a number of government agencies and private firms, was named professor of business at both residence centers. He has been director of civilian training in the Office of the Chief of Ordnance and held a similar post in the Secretary of War's office. Bird was also recruitment manager for Radio Corporation of America and industrial training specialist for the U.S. in Paris.

John H. Schnabel, director of admissions at Park College, will be associate registrar for the two centers. He holds a doctor's degree from Indiana University and has served as an associate professor at Panhandle Agricultural and Mechanical College, Oklahoma.

Thomas D. Evans was employed as an instructor in physical education and will also be director of student affairs at the East St. Louis Center scheduled to be opened in September. Evans has been a test psychologist at Mitchell Air Force Base and at Scott Air Base.

William T. Going, associate professor at the University of Alabama, was named professor of English at the Alton Residence Center on the campus of Shurtleff College which discontinued operations June 30.

Two instructors in English also were employed for the two centers. Gladys Roberta Steinman, instructor at the University of Missouri, and John T. Knoeple, formerly film editor for WNDU-TV, South Bend, Ind., and now teaching at Ohio State University, will be assigned to SIU classes at Alton and East St. Louis respectively.

Edwin B. Warren, who was on the Shurtleff faculty will remain at Alton as assistant professor of music



NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone: 1020

7-25-57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., JULY -- A department chairman and five associate professors were among new faculty appointments made by the Southern Illinois University board of trustees Thursday (July 25).

Adeline Hoffman, a clothing specialist with the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will be chairman of a new department of clothing and textiles. This will be one of four components of a School of Home Economics established by the SIU board at the same meeting.

Isaac L. Schechmeister, a native of Latvia who is currently teaching at Washington University, St. Louis, was appointed associate professor of microbiology. F. Donald Bloss, associate professor at the University of Tennessee, will join Southern's geology department.

Val B. Cervin, who has lectured at the American University of Beirut, Sir George Williams College at Montreal, and the University of Toronto, was named associate professor of psychology.

Horace B. Jacobini from the University of Alabama will become an associate professor of government, and Dennis L. Trueblood, currently associate director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will be associate professor of guidance and assistant director of student affairs.

Five assistant professors were also named by the board. The appointees and the departments are:

Lawrence E. Taliana, vocational counselor at Purdue University, counseling and testing.

John J. Leonard, now associated with the Said Advertising Agency, St. Louis, radio-television.

Neil A. Carrier of the University of Colorado, psychology.

Loren E. Taylor, a native of Flora, Ill., now employed at the Teachers College of Connecticut, recreation and outdoor education.

(more)



Charles M. Green, a teacher at Edinburg High School, Vocational-Technical Institute.

New lecturers include Peter J. Notaras, a teacher at the DuQuoin Township High School, English; John J. McCall, Florida State University, English; Mrs. Muriel West, associate professor at Arkansas College, English, and Mrs. Marcile Franklin, a former SIU staff member, University School.

W. R. Venerable, assistant director of admissions at Northwestern University, was named to a post in the Registrar's Office, and Richard Lee Benson, a teacher in the Princeton, Ill., public schools, was employed as an instructor in the University School.

Braxton B. Williams, an SIU graduate who has been working with the J. C. Penney Co. in several Kentucky cities, has joined the community development department staff as a field representative.





7/26/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

## THE DOWNSTATE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE

By Pete Brown

(From reports by the Southern Illinois University Cooperative Fisheries Research Laboratory and the Illinois Department of Conservation)

Fishermen still have their hands--and stringers--full at Pinckneyville City Lake, where the good run of crappie has gone into its third flourishing week. Averaging six to eight inches, the fish are hitting around the clock.

A five-pounder was the classiest bass captured during the week, and it was taken on a minnow. Artificialis are not proving effective at the present. Bluegill fishing is improving and the best catches are coming from deep water, with worms.

Quite a number of bass have been pulled out of Horseshoe Lake during the week on both plugs and minnows.

The most productive activity at Horseshoe, however, has been recorded in the hole below the spillway. The water is receding, and hogging, snagging, gaffing and snatching has been pursued at a furious pace. Stranded in the pool following lake runoff are carp, drum, buffalo, channel cats, crappie--well, you name it. They're taking them (the rough ones, of course) by hand and hook. One of the popular devices is a large treble-hook on the end of a 20-pound test casting line. A drum estimated at 15 pounds was one of the catches checked.

Crappie and bluegill remain the best bet at Little Grassy Lake. Jonathan Diesel, of Dupo, landed a five pound bass on an Injured Minnow, but largemouth business in general has not been up to par.

Channel cat, pound for pound, still represent the best catches at Lake Murphysboro, which is in topnotch fishing condition. H. Roberts, of Murphysboro, took home 10 weighing 32 pounds overall. Art Staudt, of Murphysboro, hooked a five pound, 14 ounce bass along with a three-pounder. E. Sangamo, St. Louis, landed a four pound bass. Bluegill fishing has been spotty.

(more)



R. Curry, Eldorado, and C. V. Dunn of Cobden, report the catch of a five pound bass at Harrisburg City Lake, certainly a near record there. Many one-pounders are now being harvested on minnows and plugs. Crappie and bluegill angling is slow.

Crab Orchard Lake is clearing, although speedboats and cruisers with large motors tend to keep the water murky in many areas.

-----

George and Earl Stanley set a pair of trotlines at the DuQuoin city reservoir and in nine days brought in 98 catfish. In addition to 87 bullheads they tallied four channel cats, two of them at 10 pounds, and five "blues".

Ora Metcalf, another DuQuoin fisherman, used the artificial red worm to hang a seven pound largemouth at a Truax-Traer Coal Company pond near Elkhville.

-pb-



NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

7/26/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., July -- "Be sure to take off your watch!" shouted Dr. William Horrell, assistant professor of journalism at Southern Illinois University, as he and another faculty friend prepared to dive into Crab Orchard Lake for a cooling swim.

Climbing ashore 10 minutes later Horrell tried to focus his eyes.

No glasses.

-pb-





7/26/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., July -- Southern Illinois University's efforts in behalf of towns seeking new industry are featured in the July 17 issue of American Banker.

Melvin C. Lockard, president of The National Bank of Mattoon and a member of the SIU board of trustees, authored an article which appears in the Area Development and Plant Site Section of the banking publication.

Major emphasis is on the work of the University's department of community development which is "educating citizens to meet their responsibilities". A photograph of Eldorado residents engaged in a beautification project on the City Hall is included with the story.

In a community development town an industrialist will find "a physically attractive town seeking progress in industry and in every other fragment of the total community structure", Lockard writes. "He will find a place where people work harmoniously together and where he will be welcomed as a member of the team."

Examples of community action in Eldorado, Flora, DuQuoin and Mounds are among those cited in the article.

-eh-



NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

7/26/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., July -- Southern Illinois University officials don't expect to have any trouble getting students to comply with new restrictions on automobiles.

Students who violate the new rules may be fined up to \$50 or suspended from the University.

The SIU board of trustees recently imposed a ban against operation of autos on campus by freshmen students, except in special cases. Other students who live within walking distance of their classes fall under the same restriction.

A fine of \$50 will be assessed for the first violations, and suspension will follow the second offense. Students who falsify auto registration records will be subject to fines of \$25, and parking violators may be fined up to \$10. Money collected by fines will be turned over to the Student Union Building Fund.

The ban against freshman driving will be extended over the next four years to cover all students in an effort to relieve crowded conditions.

-eh-



NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone: 1020

7-26-57

EDITORS:

THIS SERIES OF ARTICLES IS FOR USE AT YOUR DISCRETION ON OR AFTER  
MONDAY, JULY 29.

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(This is the first of a series of four articles describing how Southern Illinois University will operate its Madison and St. Clair county residence centers during the coming school year).

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EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL., JULY -- Residents of Madison and St. Clair counties can now get a complete college education at Southern Illinois University centers here and at Alton.

They can earn a degree without spending as much as one day on the main University campus at Carbondale. Furthermore, students can meet all the requirements for graduation by enrolling on either a full-time or part-time basis.

Starting Sept. 24, as many as 120 classes in subjects ranging from accounting to zoology will be offered to day and night students on the campus formerly used by Shurtleff College at Alton. In the old East St. Louis High School, SIU teachers will be conducting some 46 classes for college freshmen and for working grade and high school teachers.

At Shurtleff, courses will be available for both graduate and undergraduate students (freshman through senior levels). Only freshmen students will be admitted on a full-time basis at East St. Louis this fall, but higher levels of instruction will be added each year until a full four-year program is in force here

High school graduates may register at either center to work for degrees in the liberal arts, the sciences, business, nursing, or in the teaching field. Two year pre-professional training will be given in engineering, law, medicine, and dentistry.

(more)

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Dr. Harold W. See, executive dean of the Residence Center operations, emphasized that students of this area will receive the same quality instruction as if they were enrolled on the Carbondale campus. Instructors here, some of whom have been transferred from Carbondale, will use the same course outlines and textbooks.

"We will, of course, have some margin for developing courses and services to meet the particular needs of this area," See said.

Advance registration for the fall term will be held on the campus of Shurtleff College and at the SIU Residence Center Office in the Broadview Hotel here between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 7-8 and from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. on Aug. 7. Regular registration for day and evening students will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sept. 16-20.

Normal course load for full-time students is 16 quarter hours, or an average of five courses, for each 12-week term. Tuition and fees for those carrying more than eight quarter hours at East St. Louis or Alton is \$53.50 a term. Out-of-state students will be charged an additional \$48 quarterly.

Evening students and others taking less than eight credit hours per quarter will pay \$24. Non-Illinois residents in this category will be assessed an extra \$24.

Dr. See pointed out that the residence center which SIU has maintained at the Belleville Junior High School since 1949 will continue, with three education courses and a speech course planned this fall. Belleville students must spend a certain amount of time on the SIU campus or at the East St. Louis or Alton center, however, to meet degree requirements.

Dean See is also responsible for coordinating other University programs scheduled in this area, including extension and adult education offerings. Four extension courses -- in accounting, English, history and mathematics -- will be taught at Granite City on a semester basis.

Non-credit classes for adults have not been announced, but the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education is continuing a series of courses in Industrial Management at Alton and Granite City. The Division regularly reaches about 3,500 Southern Illinois adults a year with courses that require no special educational background.



NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone: 1020

(This is the second of a series of four articles describing how Southern Illinois University will operate its Madison and St. Clair county residence centers during the coming school year).

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL., JULY -- The campus of historic Shurtleff College will be the focal point of Southern Illinois University's stepped-up educational offerings in the Madison-St. Clair county area this fall.

SIU officials are expecting to welcome more than 250 day school students and upwards of 600 for evening courses. They will be able to earn the same degrees offered on the main University campus at Carbondale.

Dr. Harold W. See, executive dean of SIU Residence Centers in Southwestern Illinois, figures Shurtleff's capacity of 500 full-time students will be reached a year from now.

The former denominational college, founded in 1827, went out of business June 30 and leased its campus to SIU.

During its last semester of operation, Shurtleff had an enrollment of 134. Two months in advance of fall term registration, SIU had received applications from more than 225 full-time degree candidates, including about 45 former Shurtleff students.

On the basis of inquiries received, Dean See believes 400 to 600 will be on hand for evening credit courses this fall and another 200 will attend adult education classes.

SIU will make use of some 10 buildings, including dormitories and a library. Students will not live on the campus, however. Sleeping quarters will be reserved for instructors who will be commuting from the main SIU campus at Carbondale to meet classes.

The SIU center at Alton will also have about 21 full-time teachers and several part-time faculty on its regular staff. Among these are six faculty members who were employed by Shurtleff College. Some former Shurtleff staffers have moved to the SIU Carbondale campus. (more)





Dr. Eric R. Baber, formerly associate professor at Kansas State Teachers College and former superintendent of a suburban Chicago high school, is director of the Alton center.

Day and evening classes for undergraduate and graduate students will include a variety of offerings in accounting, chemistry, economics, education, English, government, health education, history, home economics, industrial arts, management, marketing, mathematics, music, nursing, physical education, philosophy, physics, psychology, secretarial science, sociology, speech (including dramatics, forensics and radio), and zoology.

Shurtleff College, long a training ground for ministers, retains a religious foundation which will be directed by Kenneth Estey, former Shurtleff registrar. SIU students will be able to take up to 15 hours of credit in religious education courses taught by Estey.

Among the new personnel hired for Shurtleff center are Dr. William Going, associate professor of English at the University of Alabama; Joseph Bird, management and personnel administration specialist who has worked for various federal bureaus and the Radio Corporation of America, and Gladys Steinman, English instructor at the University of Missouri.

Caswell E. Peebles, a cost accountant transferred to Alton from the main SIU campus, will be business officer.

SIU will convert the first floor of a former girls' dormitory into a Student Union. A cafeteria in the basement of the same building will be open to all students for midday meals.

The Shurtleff administration building houses the physics and chemistry laboratories and will be used for other classes as well. Student assemblies, plays and other events will be held in the former chapel building, which also includes four classrooms.

The first part of the paper is devoted to a general discussion of the problem of the origin of life. It is shown that the problem is not only a scientific one, but also a philosophical one. The scientific aspect of the problem is concerned with the question of how life arose from non-life. The philosophical aspect is concerned with the question of whether life is a necessary part of the universe or whether it is a mere accident.

The second part of the paper is devoted to a discussion of the various theories of the origin of life. These theories are divided into two main groups: the theory of spontaneous generation and the theory of biogenesis. The theory of spontaneous generation is the older of the two and is based on the idea that life can arise from non-life. The theory of biogenesis is the newer of the two and is based on the idea that life can only arise from pre-existing life.

The third part of the paper is devoted to a discussion of the evidence for and against the various theories of the origin of life. It is shown that the evidence for spontaneous generation is weak, while the evidence for biogenesis is strong. It is also shown that the evidence for the theory of evolution is strong, while the evidence for the theory of creation is weak.

The fourth part of the paper is devoted to a discussion of the implications of the various theories of the origin of life. It is shown that the theory of spontaneous generation implies that life is a necessary part of the universe, while the theory of biogenesis implies that life is a mere accident. It is also shown that the theory of evolution implies that life is a result of natural selection, while the theory of creation implies that life is a result of divine intervention.

The fifth part of the paper is devoted to a discussion of the future of the study of the origin of life. It is shown that the study of the origin of life is a very active field of research and that many new discoveries are being made. It is also shown that the study of the origin of life is a very important field of research and that it has many practical applications.



(This is the last of a series of four articles describing how Southern Illinois University will operate its Madison and St. Clair county residence centers during the coming school year).

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL., JULY -- Southern Illinois University will establish new precedents for higher education when it opens the doors of its centers at Alton and East St. Louis this fall.

Students may earn college degrees in temporary facilities SIU is leasing in Madison and St. Clair counties, and they need never set foot on the main campus at Carbondale.

Graduate students will have to spend only one summer session at SIU to meet residence requirements for advanced degrees. This means that elementary and high school teachers, for example, can earn a master's degree without taking time off from their jobs. They can do half their work in evening courses, then finish up with a summer session at one of the residence centers and one summer at Carbondale.

These and other policies adopted by the University toward its residence centers distinguish them from either branch colleges of big universities or what educators call "continuation centers". The SIU operations are actually broader in scope than the usual off-campus divisions of institutions of higher learning.

The centers will be open to full-time and part-time students working for undergraduate and advanced degrees in a variety of fields, particularly in liberal arts, teaching, business and industry, and nursing. On the other hand, adults who may never have attended college will be able to take regular university courses or non-credit classes under SIU auspices in business, vocational and technical fields.

(more)

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Teaching centers will be on the campus of what was formerly Shurtleff College and at the Belleville Junior High School where courses for residence credit have been taught since 1949. Headquarters for the centers, however, will be in an office at the Broadview Hotel here.

Harold W. See, executive dean, will be in charge of these programs, and he will also coordinate other SIU activities throughout the area. During the coming year, these will include extension courses at Collinsville and Granite City, and a long-range citizens' community improvement program in East St. Louis.

Among See's assistants already appointed by the SIU board of trustees is Chelsea Bailey, who has been industrial education supervisor for the Ohio Department of Education and a sales promotion engineer for Republic Steel. He will be supervisor of adult education in the area. John H. Schnabel will be associate registrar and admissions officer for Alton and East St. Louis.

There will be a full-time staff of 25 at Alton and 10 in East St. Louis. Instructors, many of whom will commute between the two centers to meet classes, will be directly responsible to Residence Center Directors Carlyle C. Ring, East St. Louis, and Eric R. Baber, Alton, and will also maintain close contact with the chairmen of various academic departments on the main campus.

Most of the clerical and maintenance duties will be performed by student employes.

Expectations are that nearly 2,000 Madison-St. Clair county young people and adults will be taking courses this fall under this unusual residence center setup. As many as 400 will be attending college full-time in Alton and East St. Louis, and about 1,000 will be enrolled for college credit in evening and Saturday courses.





(This is the third of a series of four articles describing how Southern Illinois University will operate its Madison and St. Clair county residence centers during the coming school year).

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EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL., JULY -- Teenagers who were graduated from high schools in this area during the past year will have an opportunity to start and finish their college education in East St. Louis.

In September, Southern Illinois University will begin offering some 18 freshman level courses for students who will be able to attend college classes full-time. In the next three years, sophomore, junior and senior courses will be added until full four-year college curricula are available here.

This fall, daytime classes will be taught in chemistry, education, English, government, health education, history, introduction to business, mathematics, music, physical education, physics, sociology, speech and zoology. Art, home economics and industrial arts will be added to this list by next spring.

Harold W. See, executive dean of SIU Residence Centers in this area, anticipates an enrollment of approximately 100 day students in the program here. An additional 250-300, including freshmen through graduate students and in-service teachers, are expected to be taking late afternoon, night and Saturday classes.

The 28 evening courses planned here include: educational statistics, marketing principles and practices, nursing, personnel management, poetry, psychology, and inorganic chemistry.

Day classes are to start Sept. 24, to conform with schedules on the SIU campus at Carbondale.

The old East St. Louis High School was offered to SIU by the Board of Education on a \$1-a-year lease arrangement for the proposed center. SIU will take it over when a new high school, now under construction, is completed. Meanwhile, college level classes will be held in four new rooms at the Morrison School, 59th and State Sts.

(more)





7/30/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Aug. -- Two University of Missouri coaches, Don Faurot and Wilbur (Sparky) Stalcup, will be featured at the ninth annual Southern Illinois University coaching clinic here Aug. 15-16.

Also appearing on the two-day program will be George Mikan, famous professional basketball player and coach of the Minneapolis Lakers.

SIU Coach Glenn (Abe) Martin, director of the clinic, estimates that more than 200 coaches in Southern Illinois and nearby states will attend.

Recognized as one of the nation's outstanding athletic leaders, Don Faurot, athletic director at the University, achieved most of his fame as head football coach for 19 years at Missouri.

Faurot, 55, has had only two coaching jobs, serving as head football coach at Kirksville (Mo.) State College for nine years prior to accepting the Missouri position in 1935. Among active coaches his longevity at one institution is exceeded only by Lou Little at Columbia.

He lead Missouri into football's big-time in the late thirties, but it was his introduction of a new offense, the Split-T in 1941 that brought him the most recognition. His overall coaching record includes 164 wins, 92 losses, and 13 ties.

Stalcup, one of the nation's leading advocates of defensive tactics and ball-control, has been head basketball coach at Missouri for the past 11 years.

He coached 11 years at Northwest (Mo.) State College at Maryville before moving to Missouri in 1946. At Missouri his record is 148 wins and 105 losses, while his overall 22-year record is 300 wins and 161 losses.

Mikan, who was a speaker at last year's clinic, in nine seasons of professional basketball has played in 520 games, scoring 11,764 points--an average of 22.6 per game. Standing 6-10 and weighing 240, Mikan, 33, helped the leading Lakers to six world championships.

(more)



The clinic's sessions, which will begin at 9 a.m. Thursday Aug. 15, will be held at the air-conditioned SIU University School Auditorium. A chicken dinner for the coaches will be held at the Jackson County Country Club near Carbondale at 6:15 Thursday (Aug. 15) evening.

-bh-

(Note to editors, sports editors, and broadcasters: You are invited to attend any or all sessions of the clinic. If you would like to be a guest of the University at the chicken dinner at 6:15 Thursday Aug. 15, write or call Bill Hollada, Athletic Publicity Dir., SIU Information Sv., Carbondale.)



NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

7/30/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Aug. -- William Taylor, director of the Southern Illinois University Opera Workshop, has been chosen to play leading roles in four operas to be performed by the Oglebay Institute Opera Workshop in Wheeling, W. Va., during the last three weeks of August.

Director of the Workshop is Boris Goldowsky, famed concert artist and music authority who appeared at SIU during this year's Festival of Fine Arts. Goldowski said the workshop, which will feature stage productions and seminars, will be attended by university opera producers from throughout the nation.

Taylor will play the roles of Scarpia in Verdi's "Tosca"; Rigoletto in "Rigoletto"; Figaro, in Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro", and Marcello in Puccini's "La Boheme".

-pb-





NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill.,--Phone 1020

7/30/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July      --Judge Vera M. Binks, of Kewanee, first woman ever to hold a state cabinet post in Illinois, will address the first graduates of the School of Advanced Cosmetology at ceremonies on the Southern Illinois University campus Friday(Aug.2)

The school, sponsored by the Illinois State Association of Hairdressers and Cosmetologists in cooperation with SIU's Division of Technical and Adult Education, is a non-credit summer workshop designed to develop the technical and creative know-how of professional cosmetologists. Third-year students will receive diplomas at graduation exercises scheduled for 8 p.m. in the University School Auditorium.

Judge Binks, third woman to be elected to the bench in Illinois, was named head of the State Department of Registration and Education in 1953 and still holds the position. She was elected county judge of Henry County in 1944 and has since been re-elected twice. She also served 10 years as a member of the advisory board to the Geneva State Training School for Girls, and this year was named first "Leader of the Year" during the annual Women's Day program at Southern.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

7/30/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., July -- Four Carbondale artists, three of them members of the Southern Illinois University School of Fine Arts faculty, are represented in the annual Summer Art Exhibition at the State University of Iowa.

One of the works, an aquatint by Instructor Elliot Elgart entitled "Seated Woman", was purchased by the Iowa University for its permanent collection. Elgart's other entry is a painting, "Composition".

Instructor Moishe Smith is represented by "Autumn Landscape," one of a series of four intaglio prints representing the seasons, and "Portrait," a painting.

Harold Schwarm, design instructor, submitted for the show a color print entitled "Still Life".

Carolyn Gassan Plochmann, prominent Carbondale painter, is represented by "Cast of Thought".

-pb-



News from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill! -- Phone: 1020

7/31/57

Release: Immediate

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- Wesley Burton, 50, has begun his duties as chief clerk in the Carbondale Forest Research Center office at Southern Illinois University, according to Robert Merz, forester in charge.

He will fill a vacancy left by the transfer of Lester C. Henderson on July 12 to the Northeastern U. S. Forest Experiment Station, Upper Darby, Pa. Henderson, who came from Missouri, had been in the Carbondale office for the past two and one-half years.

Burton was transferred from the Poplar Bluff District of the Missouri Division, Shawnee National Forest. A native of Kansas City, Kan., he has been in U.S. National Forest Service work for 20 years. He and his family will live in Carterville.

-am-





Tucker says it is a good idea to plant more than one variety so that harvesting may be extended. Comberland is a widely grown black variety that has a glossy finish. Two or three kinds of red raspberries may be grown. Sunrise is an early maturing red variety that may be ready for picking by the end of the first week in June. Coming a little later is the Newburgh variety. September and Indiana Summer are two comparatively recent introductions in the red raspberry group that produces fruit both in the spring and in the fall. Potomac is a variety of purple raspberry that produces larger fruit than either the red or the black varieties and has a tall, vigorous plant.

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Gardeners whose spring and summer vegetable crops have about given up the ghost because of the heat, or because the crops have been harvested, should be starting vegetables for a fall garden. Green beans, sweet corn, and turnips all do well, and may be planted in this area until the end of the first or second week of August.

William T. Andrew, SIU vegetable specialist, says the way to calculate how late vegetables may be planted for the fall garden is to know the normal time required for plant maturity and count back from the average date for the first killing frost. In Southern Illinois killing frosts usually come near October 20. Some allowance must be made for differences between northern and southern counties of the area.

Green beans and some of the faster maturing varieties of sweet corn will be ready for table use by the end of September if planted as late as the first week in August. Turnips, radishes, lettuce, spinach, and beets are cooler weather vegetables which may be planted later. Radishes develop in three or four weeks; lettuce, spinach, and turnips in 45 to 50 days. Beets, carrots, and cucumbers need 60 to 70 days for maturity.

Drier soil conditions are one of the problems in starting the fall garden. Seed must have moisture to germinate, so it must have a well-perpared seed bed and be planted deeper than in the spring. In small home gardens, the furrow may be flooded before dropping the seed to hasten germination. Covering the row with a board, tar paper, or other material to retard drying and crusting until the seed sprouts will help. Remove as soon as the plants are ready to break the surface.



NEWS from Dill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

7/31/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN  
By Albert Meyer

The days have been growing shorter for more than a month--which is all the excuse we need for a column on the use of artificial lighting for laying hens.

Farmers concerned with managing a good laying flock probably already are moving pullets off the range into a laying house. Early hatched chicks may already be housed. When eggs begin to be found on the range rather regularly, it is time to confine the pullets.

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Poultry specialist Richard "Dick" Creek at Southern Illinois University says that laying hens need about 13 hours of light daily to give top production. When the hours of natural daylight fall below this figure, artificial lighting may be used to make up the difference.

At a time when high-producing breeds of poultry are a fact, use of artificial lights may not mean a greater total output of eggs for a hen, but it will tend to even out the distribution so that more of the hen's eggs will be laid in the fall and early winter when prices may be higher, rather than in the spring when natural daylight hours increase but the price of eggs may be lower. Creek says that experimental evidence has demonstrated that is light rather than warmth that influences egg production. Light stimulates the pituitary gland which produces the hormones responsible for egg production.

According to Creek, it is simpler to use lights only in the morning, because it would be necessary to use a dimming system in shutting off lights in the evening. He adds that many commercial poultrymen use lights all night on yearling hens in summer to keep their feed consumption at a higher level by allowing the birds to eat during cooler parts of the day. He cautions that if all-night lights are used, they must be continued because cutting back on lighting almost certainly will induce molting.

(more)



To provide hens with a 13-hour day in Southern Illinois, the use of lights will need to be started about September 1 and continued until about April 15, when there again will be sufficient hours of sunlight to give the hens a full working day.

For the convenience of area farmers who want to use artificial lights in their laying houses, Creek has worked out the following time schedule for turning on the lights in the morning so as to supply a 13-hour day:

Beginning September 1, turn on at 5:00 a.m.; September 15, at 4:45; October 1, at 4:30; October 15, at 4:00; November 1, at 3:45; November 15, at 3:30; December 1, to January 15, at 3:15; then work back down the time scale in 15-minute intervals on the first and fifteenth of each month, beginning January 15, until the 5:00 a.m. turn-on time is reached for the April 1-15 period. Artificial lighting may be discontinued after April 15, if the poultryman is following the 13-hour day program for his layers.

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The recommended amount of light will be provided by using one clean 60-watt lamp, suspended seven feet above the floor, for each 200 square feet of floor space in the laying house. Installing a timer switch in the laying house lighting system will simplify the problem of having the lights turned on regularly at the early morning hours.





NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

8/1/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Aug. -- This item is for women only.

There are a few positions open as housemother in Southern Illinois University  
sorority houses.

Anyone interested in applying for the jobs, which involve living with the  
students and assisting in the planning of meals, write Miss Mildred Schrotberger,  
dean of women at SIU.

Salary includes room and board.

-ms-



NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill. Phone 1020

7/22/57  
Release: THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, AND AFTER  
PLEASE OBSERVE RELEASE DATE

Number 212 in a weekly series--"It Happened in Southern Illinois"--a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column or editorial use.

#### EMANCIPATION DAY HAS ABOUT VANISHED

John W. Allen  
Southern Illinois University

No one seems to know definitely why Emancipation Day first came to be observed on August eighth. Likewise, no one tells just when, where and how it began. Nothing has been found concerning its observance on the August date outside of the Southern Illinois- Paducah, Kentucky region. Nevertheless, it once was a great day in this area, the greatest gathering day of the Negroes.

One explanation of the August date stated that it was because the time was one of slack labor and the weather was suitable for picnicking. Any small grain crops would have been harvested, corn would be laid by and turnips sowed. Farmers, and nearly all then were farmers, would thus have a few weeks of rest before time to strip cane, cut shockfodder, gather in the fall crops and arrange a wood supply for the winter. It was a good time to hold picnics, reunions, revival meetings, and celebrations.

One newspaper stated that the date in August was selected because it was the one on which the slaves of Santo Domingo, now the Dominican Republic, were freed. We have not been able to establish either of these explanations as the more valid one, being inclined, however, to the first.

Likewise, we have been unable to learn definitely the year when the celebration first began. Its first observance in Elizabethtown, Hardin County, Illinois, came in 1862. It may have been observed earlier elsewhere. It began in Hardin County with Moses Barker, a farmer living near the village. Barker, a former slave, was one of many Negroes owning farms in the county at that time.

Barker and some of his friends met and talked of observing Emancipation Day.

They discussed it with leading white citizens who readily approved and offered their help. Business men and farmers agreed to furnish cattle, sheep and hogs to be barbecued for the occasion. Preparations accordingly were made. Long pits were dug and when the eighth came barbecuing began before daybreak. At noon an ample supply of meat was ready. Whites were invited and many came to visit together, to look on, and to eat barbecue. They continued to attend these yearly meetings and helped to pro-



Early celebrations were held at the site of the old brickyard in the north-western part of town. The dancing floor was a smooth plot of hard ground covered with sawdust. Music was furnished by an oldtime fiddler, sometimes supplemented with a banjo performer. Square dances were then, as now, a main feature of the celebration, which is now held in a grove beside the Ohio.

As the Negro population of the region decreased, so did the number attending. The proportion of whites who came to look on, to visit and to share in the delightful barbecue increased. About 1940 when the writer first attended Emancipation Day <sup>were</sup> there/only about 20 Negroes present.

At his first meeting attended, a very old Negro man, then past 80 years, was sitting against a tree and somewhat wistfully looking on. When "interviewed", he told of attending the first celebration held almost 60 years earlier. He told of the wagons that stood about and of the horses tied to them. He told of the long barbecue pits, of the men working at them and of the Negro women who danced barefoot in the sawdust.

Other places in the area also observed the day in somewhat the same manner. Some of these were Metroplis, Brookport, and Carbondale in Illinois and Paducah in Kentucky. The observances at Metropolis and Brookport drew most of their attendance locally. The one at Carbondale was begun by the late Frank B. Jackson in 1911. Though it never reached the proportions of the Paducah observance, it drew many hundreds of people and became quite an occasion. It was patterned after the larger one at Paducah, various contests and games were held. Noted bands came to play for the dances. It was a gala occasion. After the passing of Mr. Jackson, its founder, the Carbondale observance was discontinued in 1954.

The celebration at Paducah, still held regularly, once reached great proportions. At its height, thousands came by excursion trains and by river steamers. Many special trains filled the sidings near Eleventh and Broadway, and steamers were tied to the wharf. These excursions brought people from many places, like St. Louis, Chicago, Louisville, Cairo and numerous other towns. In 1905 special trains from Memphis alone brought 2000 persons. There were more than 10,000 in attendance. It remains a day looked forward to in Paducah.





8/1/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

THE DOWNSTATE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE  
By Pete Brown

Southern Illinois fishing news has been generally encouraging going into the first week of August with crappie headlining virtually all reports.

A rundown shows the following:

LITTLE GRASSY LAKE--Crappie fishing has been excellent and catches of 50 to 100 within a few hours of evening or early morning angling are not uncommon. A few have weighed in at more than two pounds. Bluegill fishing is also good, but only occasional bass action has been reported. Catfish have been moving at night and banklines are doing the job.

The week's bass champions were Bennie Sutter, of Belleville, a seven and three-quarter pounder on a Bomber and Black Eel; Bill Stewart, Murphysboro, a six and one-half pounder on a Helldiver, and Charles Wilson, Mt. Vernon, a four and one-half pounder on a minnow. Trolling also has produced a few bass.

LAKE MURPHYSBORO--The lake is cloudy, but not overly so. Some fine crappie--up to a pound and a half--are being taken on spinners in deep water. Lots of small bass have been hooked on the artificial red worm. Bass in the two to four pound category were landed by M. Freeburg, and Willard Ellis, of Murphysboro, and Noel Roscoe, of Red Bud. Bluegill returns have been sporadic.

PINCKNEYVILLE CITY LAKE--Crappie still hitting madly, but few fishermen took advantage of the situation during the last week of July. Bass-plugging has been slow. The water is in excellent condition.

HORSESHOE LAKE--Crappie are on the move here, too, and catches are averaging eight to nine inches in length. Several two-plus pounders also have been caught. Pole and line fishermen have reaped an abundance of small catfish, crappie and bluegill below the spillway. Bass fishing is slow and bluegill, according to an observer, are "non existent".

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SAHARA LAKE--Fishing has picked up and scores of rather smallish bluegill are being caught in deep water away from shore. "Fisherman's Guide" agents hooked 30 keepers in four hours, using catalpa worms. Catalpa trees are loaded with these black and yellow caterpillars right now. Many of these trees grow along route 13 approximately one-half mile east of the Herrin "wy". Roaches, however, have been the most popular bait at Sahara.

HARRISBURG CITY LAKE--One pound bass hitting readily as fishing continues on the upswing. One fishing party took out six crappie averaging a pound apiece. Occasional two and three pound bass have spiced the overall catch.

LAKE MOSSES--A four pound bass caught on a Black Eel was tops during a slow week. Bluegill are running few and small.

CRAB ORCHARD LAKE--A few bass have been taken lately in deep water, but few of them have <sup>gone</sup> over two pounds. Water is dropping, but still on the dingy side.

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"The Chute", a good-looking body of water located south and west of Grand Tower, has provided fishermen a varied bill of fare during the past few weeks. Catfish and bluegill angling has been best, but most every species indigenous to the area can be caught. Plenty of logs and brush make it a natural. A boat is recommended.

Catfishing has been fairly productive at the Mississippi intake pipe near the power plant at Grand Tower.

The Ohio River at Golconda is low enough for good fishing but still a shade too muddy. Bottom-fishing with crayfish on rod and reel has proven effective.

Big Creek, Lusk Creek and Grand Pierre Creeks are all somewhat murky downstream and fishing has been slow.

Steve Simpson of Eldorado caught a 35-pound spoonbill cat on a set line at the mouth of Big Saline Creek.



NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

8/1/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Aug. -- Miller Boord, former Mason City, Iowa, public librarian, has begun work as regional librarian for Southern Illinois.

Recently employed by the Illinois State Library under/<sup>a</sup>new federal act, Boord has an office in the Southern Illinois University Library. He will work cooperatively with area librarians and library boards, the SIU Library, and the SIU Community Development Department, and will direct a federal-state program for improving library service in this area.

Financed by federal funds, the program calls for a five-year demonstration of public library service in selected rural areas. Southern Illinois was picked by a joint committee from the Illinois State Library and the Illinois Library Association as one of two areas for beginning the program in the state. Henderson and Warren counties comprise the other. Other areas will be chosen as local action plans are approved, Boord says.

Plans are developing for establishing a "book bank" at SIU to supplement existing collections in area libraries where there is interest in providing wider services to communities.

Boord is a native of Danville (Ill.). In 1952-54 he was stationed in the Anna-Jonesboro area as a district librarian for the Illinois State Library. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois and received his master's and professional library degrees from George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.

-am-





The old building, which has accommodated as many as 2,200 high school students, is considered by SIU officials to be in good shape and suitable for a limited college enrollment.

Directing the East St. Louis center will be Carlyle C. Ring, formerly superintendent of schools at Jamestown, N.Y., and president of Jamestown Community College. Thomas W. Evans, former test psychologist at Scott Air Base, will be in charge of student affairs and academic advisement.

The faculty will include eight full-time instructors, and teachers who will commute here regularly from the SIU Carbondale campus and the SIU center at Shurtleff College, Alton.

Dean See and administrative officers for the two centers will continue to maintain their offices on the mezzanine of the Broadview Hotel.

Meanwhile, a service agency from the main University campus will soon be ready to start a program which will bring other SIU resources here. It, too, will work through See's office.

Southern's department of community development will loan several consultants who will live in East St. Louis for a year or more, aiding local residents in carrying out a comprehensive civic action plan for this city of 85,000. The plan, now in force in ten Southern Illinois localities, is designed to "help communities help themselves".

Committees will be organized to study problems in government, recreation, education, industrial development, social and spiritual life, and other components of the community. They will seek to mobilize citizen action wherever necessary to erase community ills.



NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

8/2/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Aug. -- Woodson W. Fishback will take a two-year leave from Southern Illinois University to serve as education specialist to the Federal Extension Service in Washington.

Fisback will be assigned to the agency's Research Division which is seeking to improve training of extension leaders including county agents and home advisers.

A member of the SIU faculty since 1947, Fisback is an associate professor of education and a Graduate School adviser. He formerly was adult education consultant to International Harvester Company.

In his new post Fishback will serve in a liaison role between the Extension Service and professors of extension education in 69 land grant colleges in the U.S. and its territories. He also will organize leadership training activities, such as special conferences and workshops, and he will be a consultant to a program aimed at evaluating in-service education for extension personnel.

Fishback, his wife and two children plan to leave Carbondale later this month.

-eh-



NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

8/2/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Aug. -- John Powless, Flora, will again be the favorite in the fourth annual Southern Illinois Open Tennis Tournament set for the Southern Illinois University courts Aug. 9-11.

The tournament is divided into five divisions--men's singles and doubles, juniors (15-18) singles and doubles, boys (under 15) singles and doubles, and girls (15-18), and girls (15 and under).

Powless won last year's meet.

Among the highly-regarded challengers are two SIU tennis players, Ron Underwood, 19-year-old Granite City youth who won last year's Juniors Division, and Jim Jarrett, Decatur.

Tournament director is John R. LeFevre, SIU tennis coach and head of the newly-organized Southern Illinois Lawn Tennis Association, which has sanctioned the tournament.

The boys division will open play Friday, Aug. 9, while the other divisions will play Saturday and Sunday Aug. 10-11.

Trophies will be awarded to the winner and runner-up in each event.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill. Phone 1020

8/5/57

Release: SATURDAY AMs (Aug. 10)

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. 10 - Southern Illinois University's record-breaking class of 380 summer graduates were challenged to devote their training, insights and talents "to the improvement and advancement of our troubled and perplexed industrial civilization" at commencement exercises here Friday night (in McAndrew Stadium).

Dr. David Kenney, assistant dean of the SIU Graduate School, spoke on the importance of a college degree. He said that "the need of humanity for the trained, the educated, the specially skilled is so great that to become a person of marked competence means that one bears much responsibility for the maintenance and improvement of the social order."

Stating that today no institution of higher education may rightfully be contemptuous of another, Kenney said that society now needs a greater volume of training of all kinds. "Those who view the liberal arts as the only true type of higher education are blind to the force and reality of the demand for education of the many," he observed, adding that vocational educators who regard the liberal arts as "impractical" are equally blind.

Calling attention to the unity among educators and the educated, Kenney quoted John Hay Whitney: "'The philosopher without the manager has nothing for his supper; the engineer without the poet will run out of bridges to build.'"

-pb-

1. The first part of the paper is devoted to a general discussion of the problem of the existence of solutions of the system of equations

$$\frac{dx}{dt} = f(x, y, z), \quad \frac{dy}{dt} = g(x, y, z), \quad \frac{dz}{dt} = h(x, y, z),$$

where  $f, g, h$  are continuous functions of  $x, y, z$  and satisfy certain conditions.

2. In the second part we consider the case when the functions  $f, g, h$  are linear in  $x, y, z$ .

3. In the third part we consider the case when the functions  $f, g, h$  are quadratic in  $x, y, z$ .

4. In the fourth part we consider the case when the functions  $f, g, h$  are cubic in  $x, y, z$ .

5. In the fifth part we consider the case when the functions  $f, g, h$  are of higher order in  $x, y, z$ .

6. In the sixth part we consider the case when the functions  $f, g, h$  are periodic in  $x, y, z$ .

7. In the seventh part we consider the case when the functions  $f, g, h$  are analytic in  $x, y, z$ .

8. In the eighth part we consider the case when the functions  $f, g, h$  are of the form

$$f(x, y, z) = \sum_{i,j,k} a_{ijk} x^i y^j z^k, \quad g(x, y, z) = \sum_{i,j,k} b_{ijk} x^i y^j z^k, \quad h(x, y, z) = \sum_{i,j,k} c_{ijk} x^i y^j z^k,$$

where  $a_{ijk}, b_{ijk}, c_{ijk}$  are constants.

9. In the ninth part we consider the case when the functions  $f, g, h$  are of the form

$$f(x, y, z) = \sum_{i,j,k} a_{ijk} x^i y^j z^k, \quad g(x, y, z) = \sum_{i,j,k} b_{ijk} x^i y^j z^k, \quad h(x, y, z) = \sum_{i,j,k} c_{ijk} x^i y^j z^k,$$

where  $a_{ijk}, b_{ijk}, c_{ijk}$  are constants.

10. In the tenth part we consider the case when the functions  $f, g, h$  are of the form

$$f(x, y, z) = \sum_{i,j,k} a_{ijk} x^i y^j z^k, \quad g(x, y, z) = \sum_{i,j,k} b_{ijk} x^i y^j z^k, \quad h(x, y, z) = \sum_{i,j,k} c_{ijk} x^i y^j z^k,$$

where  $a_{ijk}, b_{ijk}, c_{ijk}$  are constants.

11. In the eleventh part we consider the case when the functions  $f, g, h$  are of the form

$$f(x, y, z) = \sum_{i,j,k} a_{ijk} x^i y^j z^k, \quad g(x, y, z) = \sum_{i,j,k} b_{ijk} x^i y^j z^k, \quad h(x, y, z) = \sum_{i,j,k} c_{ijk} x^i y^j z^k,$$

where  $a_{ijk}, b_{ijk}, c_{ijk}$  are constants.

NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

8/6/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Aug. -- "Teaching Elementary School Social Studies", a professional book for teachers written by two Southern Illinois University professors of education, has been published by William C. Brown Company, Dubuque, Iowa.

Dr. Victor R. Randolph and Dr. Clarence D. Samford are co-authors of the book, designed for college students preparing to become teachers as well as experienced school supervisors, teachers, and administrators. The book will be used as a text in several teacher training institutions beginning this fall, Dr. Samford said.

Special features of the 413-page book include methods of teaching children to evaluate and comprehend what they read. One chapter is devoted to the teaching of higher values as part of the social studies curriculum in the public schools.

Dr. Samford, chairman of the SIU Department of Secondary Education, also is co-author of another book, "Social Studies in the Secondary School". The other writer is Eugene Cottle, professor of education at the University of Wyoming.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

8/6/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Aug. -- An Instructional Materials Center, designed to provide Southern Illinois University and area school teachers and administrators with teaching materials needed in planning school curricula, has been established at SIU.

Ralph McCoy, librarian and director of instructional materials at Southern, announced that the collection, located in the basement of the library, contains approximately 4,000 of the latest editions of elementary and secondary school textbooks, workbooks and teachers manuals.

The center also has the latest editions of encyclopedias and reference books for children and young people. Teachers and parents who are contemplating the purchase of sets of books may examine, compare, and evaluate them with the aid of a "Subscription Books Bulletin".

In order that they be available at all times, the SIU library, open daily throughout the school year, does not circulate the books in this collection.

Other material at the center includes study guides, children's books, building catalogs, standard tests, and a collection of about 1,000 plays suitable for production by high school and community groups.

The center will be expanded in the near future to include audio-visual aids such as maps, charts, filmstrips, and models.





NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

8/6/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Aug. -- Dr. A. Frank Bridges, Civil Defense director for Southern Illinois, will leave Saturday (Aug. 10) for Las Vegas, Nev., where he will witness a series of atomic blasts during a two-week testing period.

Bridges, assistant professor of health education at Southern Illinois University, was invited to participate in the tests by the Federal Civil Defense Administration.

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8/6/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Aug. -- Thirteen home games and a four-team All-American Holiday Tournament at Owensboro, Ky. Dec. 30-31 highlight the 22-game Southern Illinois University 1957-58 basketball schedule announced today.

Other schools entered in the power-packed All-American Holiday clash will be Ohio University (Athens, O.), Washington & Lee University (Lexington, Va.) and the host school, Kentucky Wesleyan.

Five new foes--North Dakota State (Fargo), Missouri School of Mines (Rolla), Colorado State (Greeley), Austin Peay (Clarksville, Tenn.), and Washburn University (Topeka, Kan.)--have been added to the schedule.

Other non-conference opponents include North Dakota University (Grand Forks), Illinois Wesleyan (Bloomington), Indiana State (Terre Haute), Beloit College (Beloit, Wisc.), and Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Southern will begin its 1957-58 campaign with a road trip to North Dakota State Dec. 6-7.

Complete schedule: Dec. 6--at North Dakota University; Dec. 7--at North Dakota State; Dec. 14--Missouri School of Mines, here; Dec. 20--Colorado State, here; Dec. 21--Northern Illinois, here; Dec. 23--Washburn University, here; Dec. 30-31--All-American Holiday Tournament at Owensboro, Ky.; Jan. 4-- Illinois Wesleyan, here; Jan. 10-- at Western Illinois; Jan. 11--at Illinois Normal; Jan 18--Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., here; Jan. 25--Austin Peay, here.

Jan. 31--at Central Michigan; Feb. 1--at Eastern Michigan; Feb. 6--Eastern Illinois, here; Feb. 8--at Northern Illinois; Feb. 10--at Beloit College; Feb. 14-- Illinois Normal, here; Feb. 15--Western Illinois, here; Feb. 20--at Eastern Illinois; Feb. 22--Indiana State, here; Feb. 28--Central Michigan, here; Mar. 1-- Eastern Michigan, here.



8/6/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

### FILLERS

(SIU)- The first building of the convent now operated by the Sisters of the Precious Blood, a teaching and nursing group, was begun near Ruma in 1866.

### Rivals for Castor Oil

(SIU)- Chester and Sparta have been long time rivals. In the 1830's they were competitors for the distinction of castor oil capital of the United States.

(SIU)-With little or no money to pay for labor, the pioneer swapped work for heavier tasks.

### Flood

(SIU)-The flood of 1884 washed into the Mississippi river the last vestiges of the village of Bridgewater at the mouth of Fountain Creek in Monroe County.

(SIU)-The town of Eden, near Sparta, was established at an early date and given its name by the Rev. Samuel Wylie because the beautiful and peaceful site reminded him of the Garden of Eden.

### Degognia

(SIU)-Degognia, the post office, the voting precinct and the creek in western Jackson County, were named for Gregoire Degognia, sometimes spelled DeGonia. Degognia was a hunter with Captain William Boon's company of rangers during the War of 1812.

(SIU)-George Blair of Monroe County established and operated an early distillery a short distance north of Waterloo. This distillery was in operation as early as 1786.

### Mounds

(SIU)-Kincaid Mounds, a series of Indian structures in the very southern end of Pope and the eastern end of Massac County, were excavated under the direction of archaeologists from the University of Chicago. A book concerning their findings was published by the University of Chicago Press.

### Log Jails

(SIU)-Most early county jails in southern Illinois were built of logs and were three logs thick. The outside and inside walls were hewn logs laid in the usual manner. The middle wall was made of logs standing on end. Such jail walls were two feet or more in thickness.

(more)

1. *Phragmites australis* (Cav.) Trin. ex Steud.  
 2. *Scirpus americanus* (L.) Pers.  
 3. *Eleocharis acicularis* (L.) Rostk Schmidt  
 4. *Sagittaria arifolia* (L.) Link.  
 5. *Alisma plantago-foliosa* (L.) Rostk Schmidt  
 6. *Sparganium angustifolium* Michx.  
 7. *Najas* sp.  
 8. *Chara* sp.  
 9. *Utricularia* sp.  
 10. *Hydrocotyle* sp.  
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(SIU)-Rugus Merriman, son of William Merriman and Abigail Warner, one of Shadrach Bond's slaves, was for a long time the most prominent Nègro in the American Bottoms.

(SIU)-In nearly every county in southern Illinois a jail was the first building constructed by the county. The first log jail in Monroe County was built at a cost of \$104.

(SIU)-Alexander Barber was a highly competent millwright, building many of the early mills of Randolph and adjoining counties. He finally built and operated one of his own on Mill Creek about five miles north of Rockwood. Barber also served for more than 40 continuous years as a local justice of the peace.

#### Game Called

(SIU)-In 1834 the county commissioners of Monroe County enacted a rule prohibiting boys throwing balls against the walls of the courthouse since the walls "were shook" by such action.

(SIU)-The grave of Pierre Menard, important personage in the early history of the state, is on the bluff near the ruins of old Fort Kaskaskia in Kaskaskia State Park.

(SIU)-James McFerron entered the first land on the site of the present city of Chester in 1818.



~~7/29/57~~

AUG 8

Release: AM's THURSDAY (AUG. 8)

CARBONDALE, Ill., Aug. 1 -- More than 330 Southern Illinois University students are candidates for degrees at summer commencement exercises here Friday (Aug. 9).

Ceremonies will begin at 7 p.m. in McAndrew Stadium.

Included in the class, largest summer graduating group in SIU history, are 124 master's degree candidates. Associate degrees will be awarded to 19 graduates of two-year terminal programs at the Vocational-Technical Institute.

Dr. David Kenney, assistant dean of the graduate school, will deliver the commencement address. Kenny, who received his doctoral degree at the age of 30 after resuming war-interrupted schooling in 1946, is also an associate professor of government.

A distinguished service award will be presented to Joseph C. McCormick, of Olmstead, former teacher in various rural Southern Illinois schools who has been instrumental in promoting legislation for the improvement of county road and rural school districts. A 1922 graduate of Southern, he is an original member of the Educational Council of 100, Incorporated, the Rural Education Committee, and is a director of the Southern Illinois Association for the Crippled, Inc.

During the ceremonies, 11 graduates of Southern's Air Force ROTC program will be formally commissioned as Second Lieutenants in the U.S. Air Force. They are: William Kaelin Jr., Bluford; Dale Furtwangler and James Lofgren, Carbondale; William Malinski, DuQuoin; Martin Young, Elizabethtown; John S. Teschner, Elmhurst (125 Virginia); James Gordon, Mattoon (118 Westview Dr.) Johnie King, McLeansboro; George Piland, Norris City; Peter Dunn, Salem, and Cleto Primo Angeli, West Frankfort.

The degree candidates, by home towns are: (Masters' degrees, pages 1-3, bachelors' degrees pages 3-5, associate degrees, page 5.

#### MASTERS DEGREES

ALTON: James Bateman (1211 Hampton); Gladys H. Jordon (2017 Washington)  
Jack Jungers (619 Henry); Millard Landers (321 Maurice)  
ANNA: Grace Cruse Odum (more)



BELLEVILLE: James Allen (425 Oliver Lee); Virginia Meyer Allen (425 Oliver Lee); Paul Haeuber (9 Kircher Pl.)  
BENTON: Kathryn Briley, Vareta Morris Doty, Perry Eisenhower  
BETHALTO: Amelia Stallings  
BLOOMINGTON: Kenneth Schablowsky (602 W. Monroe)  
CAIRO: Bennie Bondurant, Carrie Dinwiddie, Iantha McKinley  
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.: Robert Dodds (1438 Luce)  
CARBONDALE: Lester Barnes, Jr., Lloyd Bitzer, Robert Clarke, Alvin Cohen, Connie Conatser, Charles Lobenstein, Lenore Lovelace, Toccoa McClary, Vesta Corzine Morgan, Emilyn Morris, Robert Rich, Ellen Knight Snyder, Richard Taylor, Cynthia Van Lente Ward  
CARMi: James Young  
CARTERVILLE: Ralph Cox, Frank Muhich, Norma Steuerwald  
CENTRALIA: William Hatfield, Edward Stephens III, Harold Womble  
CHAFFEE, MO.: Ann Boussum  
CHESTER: Clara Taggart  
CHICAGO: Basil Sherlock (8815 S. Hermitage); Robert Slowinski (5920 S. Monroe)  
CHRISTOPHER: Merlene Bennett, Sherman Bennett  
CLARENDON HILLS: Paul Atkinson  
COBDEN: Margaret Garner  
CUTLER: Antonio Romano  
CYPRESS: Samuel Harbin  
DEDHAM, MASS.: Rita Canning  
DES PLAINES: Leroy Scott  
DIFFERDANGE, LUXEMBOURG: Camille Becker  
DUQUOIN: Ruth Bulmer Malan, Frances Waggener  
E. ST. LOUIS: Lovenger Campbell (1527 Tudor); Mary Mandeville (619A N. 14th); William Templeton (1806 N. 39th)  
EDWARDSVILLE: Margaret Shaw Crane, Harold Klingenberg  
ELDORADO: Obe Bond, Edsel Tony Bucovaz, John Slow  
FAIRVIEW, WYO.: Boyd Rich  
GORHAM: Charles Valier  
GRANITE CITY: Harold Briggs (2833 Dale)  
GREENVILLE: Thomas Neely, Robert Howell  
HARRISBURG: Jack Wallace  
HAXTUN, COLO.: Don Faules  
HERRIN: Don Albright, Samuel Hardwick Jr., Earl Lee, George Reed  
HOUSTON, TEX.: Grace Wiggins (1409 Arlington)  
HURST: Nedra Reames  
JACKSON, MISS.: Quinten McCall (1526 Perkins)  
JOHNSTON CITY: Remo Castrale, Bernadine Gustat  
JUNCTION: Leroy Mobley  
LAWRENCEVILLE: Marion Blythe  
MARION: Jack Riddle, Mildred Smith, Emily Stotlar  
MASCOUTAH: Donald Bilek  
MAYWOOD: Robert Spotswood (2126 S. 7th)  
METROPOLIS: Joann Hempler, Michael Patrick  
MONTEVIDEO, URUGUAY: Juan Santangelo  
MT. PROSPECT: Jerry Joe Anderson  
MT. VERNON: Richard Farmer (308 Harrison); Hazel Williams (624 S. 20th)  
MULBERRY GROVE: Rowena Milford Lutz  
MURPHYSBORO: W. Theophil Janzow, Willard Rhine (2 degrees)  
NASHVILLE, ARK.: Hobert Tyndall  
NASHVILLE, TENN.: Joe Britton (1120 Thompson Pl.)  
NEW ATHENS: Edward Thies  
NEW DELPHI, INDIA: Syed Hasan  
NORRIS CITY: Virginia Piland  
NORTHBROOK: Richard Etherton (2022 Center)  
OAK PARK: Ronald Rottschafer (515 S. Elmwood)  
(more)







PITTSBURG: Thomas Sanders  
PULASKI: Maudie Flake Irving  
RALEIGH, N.C.: Grady Lynn Barnes  
ROCKLAND, MASS.: Richard Kellaway  
ROSLICLARE: Clarence Clement  
ROYALTON: Donald Harmon  
SALEM: Lorin McMackin, Gene Spratt  
SEOUL, KOREA: Jin Chull Soh  
SESSER: John Rea  
SPRINGFIELD: William Bourland Jr. (81 E. Lake Shore)  
ST. LOUIS, MO.: Bonnie Burgett (6965 Lansdowne)  
ST. PAUL, VA.: Hugh Sutherland  
STAUNTON: James Dudley  
STONEFORT: Claude Lewis, Walter Nulty Jr.  
TAIPEI, FORMOSA: David Ying Chen  
VALMEYER: Mary Niebruegge  
VERGENNES: Bellie Mae Wesley  
VIRGINIA, MINN.: William Wirtanen  
W. Frankfort: Robert Aaron, Marvin Mullinix  
WOOD RIVER: Paul Santy

#### BACHELORS DEGREES

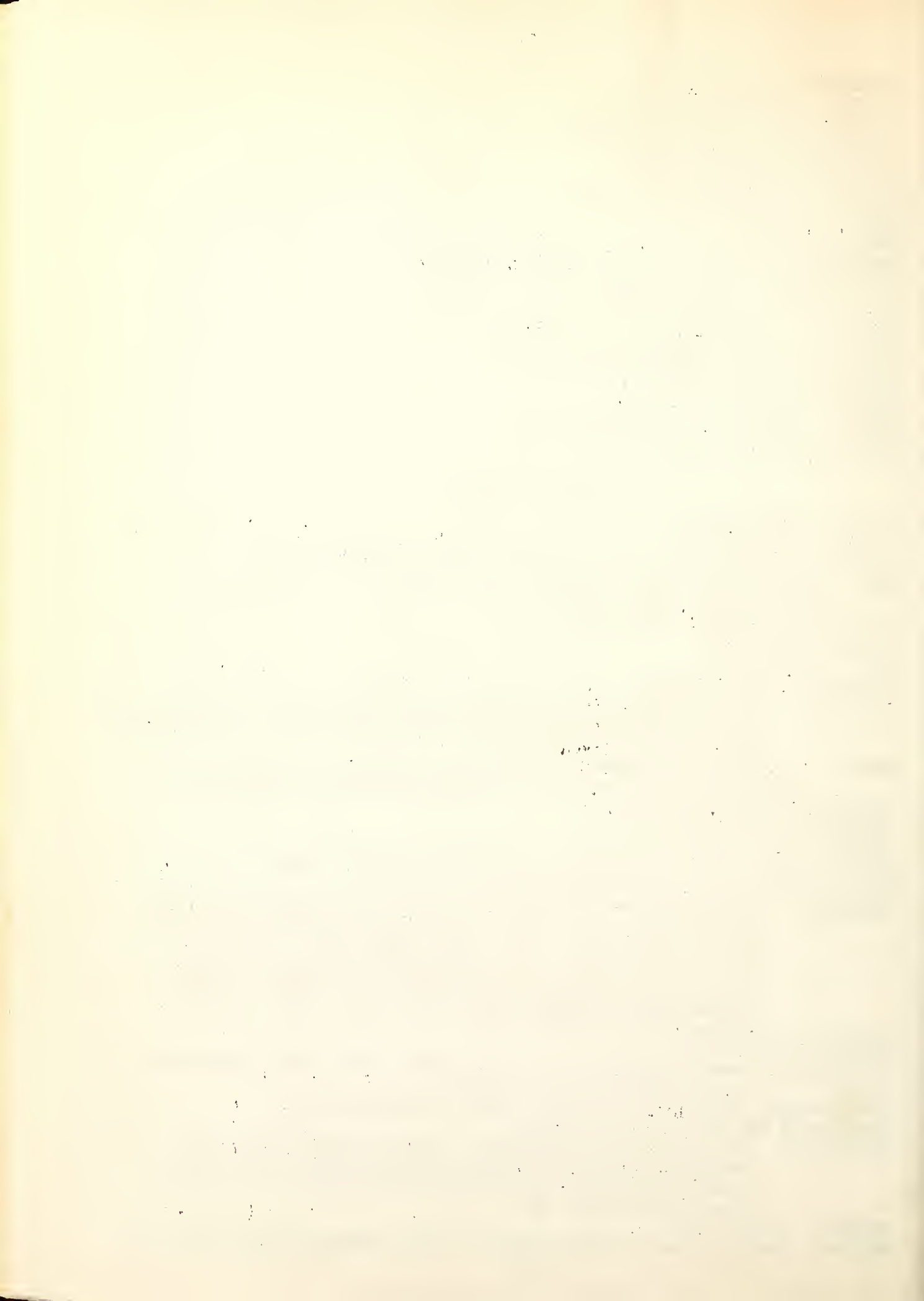
ALBION: Harold Shupe  
ALTAMONT: Richard Prater  
ALTON: Dale Furtwengler (1817 Liberty); Lyda Pyle (627 E. 5th)  
ANNA: Murray Choate, Carroll Gulley, Hobert Hankla, Jo Ann McIntire, Fred Pickles, Carol Treece Shepard  
ASHLAND CITY, TENN.: James Shaw  
ASHLEY: Melba Stein  
AVA: Doria Inman  
BEAUCOUP: Shirley Hoague  
BELLEVILLE: Lowell Grissom (512 S. 11th); Jerome Hemmer (1406 Caseyville); Vincent Koehr (1321 Union Ave.) Sheila Pflanz (544 S. Pennsylvania); Mildred Ruehl (400 W. Polk)  
BENTON: Virginia Eubanks, Freda Winters Finley, William Ingram, Paul Rogers, Jerry Smith, Thera Stockton, Joe Dennis Wilkerson, Bill Perkins  
BLUFORD: William Kaelin Jr.  
BRADENTON, FLA.: James Lofgren  
BUCKNER: Steve Pasco  
CAIRO: Jeanette Brown, Amy Byrd, William Klein, Willa Watkins  
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.: James Stone (901 W. Rodney Dr.)  
CARBONDALE: James Adams, Wanda Alexander, Theresa Bodeck, James Bridwell, Thelma Cripps, Roy Fowley, John Franklin, Rina Franklin, George Havens, Marilyn Hill, Johnie King, Joan Martin, Roger Moody, Charles Moor Jr., Margaret Ritchie, Nelson Russell, Rollin Sands, Kenneth Scherle, Virginia Stout Page, Mary Lou Taylor, Charles Thomas, Linford Thomas, Mary Wilson, Norma Wright, Joseph Zagorski, Judith Zebos  
CARLYLE: Vernon Sohn  
CARTERVILLE: Tommie Armstrong, Alyce Earl, Joseph Mayo, Katie Salmo Samuel, Huldah Vaughn, Ronald Whitlock  
CAVE-IN-ROCK: Loren Frayser, Hershel Oxford, Cornelia Paradee  
CENTERVILLE STAT ION: William Schmitt  
CENTRALIA : Carol Bell (160 Washington); Mariejo Bradford (435 Elm); Geraldine Downey (R. R. 2); Virginia Heinzmann (401 Linden); Bobby Pulley (721 E. Rhodes); Fern Hancy Scott (523 Cedar); Rose Dodillet (R.R. 5)  
CHESTER: Richard Cole  
CHICAGO: Arnette Rhinehart (6159 Ellis); Gaylord Whitney (3219 W. 66th St.)  
(more)



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 CARBONDALE: James Adams, Wanda Alexander, Theresa Bodeck, James Bridwell, Thelma Cripps, Roy Fowley, John Franklin, Rina Franklin, George Havens, Marilyn Hill, Johnie King, Joan Martin, Roger Moody, Charles Moor Jr., Margaret Ritchie, Nelson Russell, Rollin Sands, Kenneth Scherle, Virginia Stout Page, Mary Lou Taylor, Charles Thomas, Linford Thomas, Mary Wilson, Norma Wright, Joseph Zagorski, Judith Zebos  
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 (more)





CHRISTOPHER: Enzina Davis, John Davis, Carolyn Gallo  
CISNE: Mamie Ferguson  
COBDEN: Harold Dean Boyd, John Lipe  
COLP: Ralph Miller  
CREAL SPRINGS: Yolonde Peterson  
DECATUR: Kenneth Ray Griffith (2897 E. Locust)  
DONGOLA: Elsie Brown Fisher  
DUBOIS: Mary Peeck  
DUFO: Stella Jackson  
DUQUOIN: William Malinski  
E. CARONDELET: Rose Fierce Brinkman  
E. ST. LOUIS: Donald Boehmer (1426 N. 45th); Ronald Goldsmith 6806 Audubon Pl.)  
William Markle 1710 Belmont); Mary Michaelis; Theodore Nicciewski  
(801 Pennsylvania); George Toussaint (623 N. 23rd)  
EFFINGHAM: Sondra Baril, Alice Ceranski  
ELDORADO: Charles Smith, Verla Waller  
ELIZABETHTOWN: Martin Young  
ELMHURST: John Teschner (125 Virginia)  
EQUALITY: Joy King Gannett IV  
EUREKA, MO.: Barbara Butler  
FAIRFIELD: Lilly Russell  
FULTS: Katherine Galeski  
GALATIA: Norma Lou Clarida, Ruth Marie S. Girot, Jane Wickham, Donna Sue  
Williams  
GORHAM: Norma Hapfer  
GRAND CHAIN: Elijah Harris  
GRANITE CITY: Hugh Foster (2660 E. 24th); Gary Livingston (2017 Missouri)  
GRAYVILLE: Harry Wheatcroft, Mildred Wheatcroft  
HARRISBURG: Mary Baker Beasley, Betty Joan Davis, George Hagan, Elva Lands,  
Liva Karr Otey, William Rees, Catherine Willmore  
HARTFORD: Patricia McCormick  
HARVEY: Carlon Schoof (711 E. 153rd)  
HERRIN: Bob Brimm, John Burke, Velma Carter, Robert Elliott, Richard Hanley  
HOOPESTON: John Huber  
HURST: Rorald Bowden  
INA: Dolores Clayton  
INGLESIDE: Marguerite Doty  
JOHNSTON CITY: Armand Re  
KARNAK: Kenneth Halstenberg  
KELL: Alice Hanna, John Purdue  
LAGRANGE: Jeanne Barbour (75 S. 7th)  
LAS VEGAS, NEV. Lois Lange Nellans (1311 Exley)  
LITCHFIELD: Sandra Singler  
MAKANDA: Clyde Wiggs  
MARION: Ruth Blackburn, Lorene Burroughs, Shirley Chamness, Judith Duncan,  
Patricia Eigenmann, Lewis Hilliard, Katherine Kaeser, Blanche Thomas,  
Phillip Trammell, Trevor Willhite, Lillian Zoeller, William Zoeller  
MATTOON: Larry James (118 Westview Dr.); Wilson Montgomery (R.R.2)  
MCCLURE: Myrtle Brown Barrett  
MCLEANSBORO: Edna Mayberry  
MOMENCE: Robert Montague Jr.  
MOUND CITY: Christine Brown  
MOUNDS: Maggie Branch. Clarence Pirtle Jr.  
MT. CARMEL: Dalla Talley  
MT. VERNON: W. Richard Bufkin, Norma Flanigan (R.R.2); Joe Don Garrison  
(Fairfield Rd.)  
MUNCIE, IND.: Ruby Etherton McCall (3010 Torquay Rd.)  
MURPHYSBORO: Zena Gregory, Catherine McElvain  
NEW ATHENS: Frances Hunsaker, Mary Jackson, Helen Troester  
(more)





NEW MEMPHIS: Eldred Mueller  
NORRIS CITY: Gerald Norris, George Piland  
OAK LAWN: Norma Walker (7838 S. Moody)  
ODIN: Robert Cozad., Jack Woods  
PADUCAH, KY.: Curlee Brown Jr. (1028 Husband)  
PERCY: Erna Edler  
PINCHNEYVILLE: Vey Griffith Pyatt  
PIPER CITY: M. Jan Neely  
PITTSFIELD: Anthony Roy Jr.  
POCAHONTAS: Grace Siever  
POTOSI, MO.: Pat Loomis  
RED BUD: Donald Meier  
RIDGWAY: Charlotte Roark  
ROBINSON: Opal Rogers (Shepherd)  
ROCK ISLAND: Kent Nelson (807 15th)  
SALEM: Carle Blackwell Jr., Peter Dunn  
SEOUL, KOREA: Tai Ro Lee  
SESSER: Margaret Jan Page, Frances D. Taylor, Jean Sulser Theriot  
SIDNEY: Marlene Toppe  
SPARTA: Elmer Ervin, Emma Penny Holmes, Mayetta Schoeppel  
SPRINGFIELD: Ronald Pemberton (231 E. Monroe)  
ST. LOUIS, MO.: Nathan Crookshank (3110 Brantner Pl.)  
STAUNTON: Richard Haase  
STEELEVILLE: Vernon Heitman  
STONEFORT: Helen Gurley, Claude Lewis, Troy Nolen  
TAIPEI, FORMOSA: Nora N. Liang Wang  
TAMALCO: Earl Gum  
TAMAROA: Charles Rusiewski  
TERRE HAUTE, IND.: William Featherly (230 N. 14th)  
TEXICO: Veda Parker  
THOMPSONVILLE: James Harris, Joyce Miller  
VALIER: Harry Ulmer  
VIENNA: Peggy Sue Taylor  
VILLA PARK: Ronald Danko  
VINCENNES, IND. Erma Knupp (1503 Old Orchard)  
W. FRANKFORT: Primo Angeli, William Barrett Jr., Wilma Childers, John Herron,  
Henri Kinson, John Morgan, Victor Smith, Thomas Whiteside  
WARRENSBURG: Alma Walters  
WATERLOO: Norbart Vogel  
WAUKEGAN: Leslie Meng (2825 Yeoman)  
WAYNE CITY: Melva Buchanan  
WOOD RIVER: George Price  
WOODLAWN: Frank Johnson  
ZEIGLER: Phyllis Bibnas

#### ASSOCIATE DEGREES

BLUE ISLAND: Jack Shrode (11921 Ann)  
BUNCOMBE: Bonnie Sue Taylor  
CARBONDALE: Gerald Gray, William Sidebotham  
CARMI: Billy Lee Cook, James Karns  
CARTERVILLE: Frederick Lloyd Jr., Don Riley  
DONGOLA: Billy Ray Keller  
DOWELL: Eugene Skarupa  
E. ST. LOUIS: Douglas Gregory (1002 S. 14th)  
MARION: John Atwood, Edward Barwick, Charles Johnston, Luther Lovelace Jr.,  
Ronnie Pitt, Kenneth Williams  
OLNEY: Ronald Eugene Smith  
THOMPSONVILLE: Virginia Doss



8/8/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

SIU SPORTS BRIEFS

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. -- At least four states will be represented at the Southern Illinois Tennis Tournament here this week end (Aug. 10-11).

Tournament manager, John R. (Dick) LeFevre said today that entries had been received from Indiana, Missouri, and Kentucky, in addition to Illinois.

Last year's winner, John Powless, Flora, is picked to repeat this year. Powless and his father teamed up earlier this year to win the father-son doubles tournament at Chicago.

Other outstanding entries include Paul Kramer, Evansville, Ind., a former member of the University of Indiana tennis team, and two SIU tennis players, Jim Jarrett, Decatur, and Ron Underwood, Granite City.

In the Junior's Division (15-18), Jim Kohl and Jim Stafford, Decatur high school students, are among the favorites. The Boys' Division could turn out to be one of the best with several outstanding entries, such as David Moss, Granite City, who recently won in a meet at Flora, and Alan Keller, Indianapolis, Ind.

Finals in the men's division will be Sunday afternoon.

-bh-

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. -- Wayne Williams, 22, Du Quoin, a former Southern Illinois University football standout, has been named head golf coach and assistant football and basketball coach at the West Frankfort High School.

Williams, a four-year letterman in football at SIU, played professional football with the New York Giants last year before being dropped in the final cut. This past year he worked on his master's at SIU.

-bh-



NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

8/8/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. -- Southern Illinois University's Graduate School has dropped the oral examination requirement for master's degree candidates, Dean Willis G. Swartz has announced.

"Beginning this fall, students who complete coursework for a master's degree will be examined orally only if their department or school requires it," Dr. Swartz said. Thesis writing will remain a Graduate School requirement.

The new SIU policy is in line with that of other universities which also offer doctoral programs, the dean said.

"Universities granting doctorates in addition to master's degrees ordinarily do not require master's candidates to take an oral examination," he explained.

Dr. Swartz said some 125 oral examinations were administered to master's degree candidates at Southern during the past month. A record number of 702 graduate students attended this year's summer session.

-rr-





NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone: 1020

7-3-57  
Release: THURSDAY, AUGUST 8 AND  
AFTER  
PLEASE OBSERVE RELEASE DATE

Number 213 in a weekly series--"It Happened in Southern Illinois"--a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column or editorial use.

### KORNTHAL CHURCH IS A LANDMARK

By John W. Allen  
Southern Illinois University

Kornthal Church, now more than 100 years old, is one of Union county's landmarks. It stands on the west side of the railroad and blacktop roadway about three miles south from Jonesboro. Despite its age and the fact that it has not been used regularly for many years, the building is well preserved.

Once each year a small congregation, mostly older persons, gather to hold a memorial or commemorative service at the church. This year there were 26 in attendance.

Before the ringing of the church bell that called them into the sanctuary those attending gathered into small groups to visit and talk. They pointed to the pile of stones and rose bush that mark the site of the vanished parochial school that some of them once attended, and related incidents of their school days there. They shook the hand of the Reverend Frank Englehart, who was the teacher there almost 60 years ago. They looked, somewhat pensively, at the giant old trees and told of happenings associated with them. They pointed to the large linden tree, now taller than the church spire, and told of the pastor from Germany who planted it.

When they had assembled in the sanctuary of the church, a worship service was held. This service followed the ritual of the Evangelical Lutheran Church. The songs, prayers, readings and responses were those that have been used by that church since its very early days. Among the songs was one written by Martin Luther in 1524. The calm dignity of it all was impressive. The service was held in English. In earlier years all the services were conducted in German. English, however, came to supplant it.

(more)



## Kronthal 2

The church building, about 30 by 50 feet with its added belfry and entrance, is not large. Those looking at it, however, are impressed by its simple and well proportioned lines. If the observer has traveled the rural areas of Austria or Germany, he is reminded of the country churches he saw there. This is not strange, as an acquaintance with the story of Kornthal will reveal.

This church, named "Ev. Lutherische St. Paulus Kirche", was founded and the building was constructed by a group which emigrated from Austria and Germany soon after 1850. They apparently were influenced to come to Union County by a man named Lichtenwagner, who had settled here some years earlier and had written favorable accounts of the region to relatives and friends in his homeland.

The first large group to arrive reached Willard's Landing on the Mississippi a few miles to the west on July 4, 1852. Being entire strangers to the region, they were fortunate to find some men from the vicinity who had hauled their wheat to the river for shipment. These farmers brought the new arrivals with them to their chosen location and extended every courtesy and help they could to the strangers. Other groups followed, and a considerable German speaking settlement soon was established.

It was this German speaking group that built the present church building. They copied its features from the rural churches they had known in their native country. The strongly built pews with kneeling racks were made of wide yellow poplar planks. The well proportioned baptismal font and the lectern that rises to the level of the encircling balcony and choir loft eight feet above the altar are such as are still found in many of the rural churches of Europe.

(more)



### kronthal 3

Eighty years ago this was a prosperous and progressive country church. Its seating capacity of more than 200 was often taxed. The parochial school had an enrollment of forty pupils. At first it was taught by the pastor, later by a teacher especially employed for that purpose. It must have been a good school, for some of its pupils later became members of the faculties of Harvard, Princeton, and other universities. Others became foreign missionaries of note. Now, both church and school have ceased to function.

A country store, a large sawmill, a box factory, a shoe factory, a distillery and a grist mill once were located a short way north from the church. Now a few stones mark the site of the mill whose stones lie in a neighboring farm yard. All else is gone and the story of the community is little known.

A visit to Kornthal Church and a leisurely time spent in looking at the old song books and rituals, some of which bear an imprint as early as 1790, will prove enjoyable to anyone interested in earlier phases of this region's history.





NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

8/8/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS.

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug.--Will subsoil tillage pay in farming claypan soils?

Researchers still are seeking a conclusive answer to that question. Reports have been both favorable and unfavorable.

The present condition of corn on deep tillage experimental area at the Carbondale Cooperative Agronomy Research Center indicates a favorable response to subsoil tillage and fertilizer treatments this year, according to Joseph P. Vavra, Southern Illinois University soils specialist. Area farmers will have an opportunity to see the experiment--as well as other variety, management, and fertility tests with soybeans, sorghums, corn, and hay crops--during a field day at the Center on September 13.

The Center is operated jointly by <sup>SIU</sup> / and the University of Illinois. Researchers of both institutions do experimental work there, either individually or cooperatively. The deep tillage study is a cooperative program. It will require several years to obtain a true picture.

Vavra says no exciting differences in corn yields between deep tillage and regular plow-depth farming occurred in last year's tests, the first crop year for this long-term experiment.

He points out, for example, that last year's yields on plots receiving a "normal" application of fertilizer averaged as follows: 106.4 bushels per acre on soil tilled nine inches deep (plow depth); 108.4 bushels on soil tilled 18 inches deep; 93 bushels on soil tilled 27 inches deep; and 109.4 bushels on soil tilled 36 inches deep. An untreated check plot, tilled nine inches deep, averaged about 44 bushels.

On the basis of corn growth by August 1, it looks like a substantially different story this year, Vavra says. The corn is taller and more vigorous on the deeper tilled plots. Soil moisture tests which Vavra has been making regularly at six different levels to a depth of five feet show a higher level of subsoil moisture in deep tilled plots this season than last year. Heavy spring rains and lighter rainfall in July may account for the marked differences this year.

(more)



Vavra adds that he has increased the planting rate to 16,000 stalks per acre (from the 12,000 used last year) in order to more fully use the fertilizer and moisture potential of the soil.

The Center's subsoil tillage experiment contains 16 plots, each 30-by-100 feet. Each tillage depth--nine inches, 18 inches, 27 inches, and 36 inches--is repeated four times. Each plot is subdivided into five parts containing different concentrations of fertilizer. Vavra points out that the amount of fertilizer used, even for the "normal" rate, is more than most farmers would apply at one time because enough had to be applied in the beginning to last for several years.

The goal is to try to find the final answer to the problem of subsoil tillage for claypan soils. To obtain maximum control of research processes the experimental plots were prepared in a manner unique to subsoil tillage studies. Soil was removed from each plot to the desired depth, was spread on an adjacent area for thoroughly mixing the soil and fertilizer, and then was returned to the plot from which it had been taken. (The Caterpillar Company cooperated with the two institutions in preparing the study area.)



8/8/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

THE DOWNSTATE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE  
By Pete Brown

(From reports by the Southern Illinois University Cooperative Fisheries Research Laboratory and the Illinois Department of Conservation)

Fishing pressure throughout Southern Illinois was anything but heavy during the second week of August, a fact that may account for the lack of much inspirational news. A general slowdown in angling activity has been noticed almost everywhere.

Lake Murphysboro, now in excellent condition, has been the top producer. Fine bluegill and channel cat catches came in during the week, with practically all of the cats taken on a pole and line by bluegill fishermen.

Sam Vitale, of Dowell, caught four channel cats averaging two and one-half pounds along with a mess of large bluegill. J. Foster, of Herrin, boated 30 bluegill and a pair of two pound fiddlers, and F. Francois, Centralia, hooked five channel cats, the largest weighing three and one-half pounds. Belleville's George Schumaker brought in three channel cats at four pounds apiece.

Crappie and bluegill fishing remains good to excellent at Little Grassy, but bass action is slow. However, trolling with Bomber, Black Eel and Sonic produced noteworthy catches for Perry Joseph, St. Louis; Lewis Downard and Arthur Ragan, of West Frankfort; Marshall Ard and Pete Cox, of Cisne, and S. G. Crenshaw, of Scott Air Force Base. Hank Holland, of Carbondale, hung a four pounder trolling with a Peco Perch. Cobden's Bob Kelley, dogging the surface with a Floating River Runt, caught a pair of two pounders and one four pound bass.

James Parks, of Raleigh, chalked up the season's neatest score at Harrisburg City lake, 60 bass in a week, ranging from one and one-half to three pounds. Trot-line fishing for channel cats and bullheads has been quite good.

A few large bluegill are being taken along with rocks at Sahara Lake, but returns have been generally slow. The water is in topnotch condition.

Carbondale city reservoir is down and fairly clear but largemouth are laying low. Crappie fishing has been fair, but they're running small.

(more)





Fishermen have been scarce at Horseshoe Lake, where bluegill are still dormant. Six to eight inch crappie are still hitting as are one to one and one-half pound bass.

Fishing of all kinds has dropped into low gear at Pinckneyville City Lake.

Channel cat and bullhead results have been very good on the Big Muddy River. One party pulled in 41 channel cats on a trotline baited with catalpa worms. Their average weight was a little over one pound, with a few ranging up to five pounds.

Hubert Horstman hooked a seven pound bass at Crab Orchard Lake, the only largemouth seen by docksiders during the week. The lake is in the best fishing condition of the year. So far, however, the fish haven't realized this.



NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

8/9/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Aug. -- Three Southern Illinois University advertising majors have received cash bonuses as well as good grades for planning a campaign to promote a new product.

Don Hargus, St. Louis, Patricia Files, Fairfield, and Harlon Matthews, <sup>been</sup> Herrin, have/compensated by the White-Rogers Company of St. Louis for their suggestions for advertising and marketing a new thermostat.

The push-button covered thermostat will be used for controlling combination heating and air conditioning units in homes.

The campaigns were developed last spring in a three-hour course called "Advertising Campaigns". Advertising majors at SIU are required to take the course, which is taught by Dr. Donald C. Hileman, associate professor of journalism.

The "live" project was supplied by the firm which is manufacturing the thermostats in cooperation with the Oakleigh R. French Advertising Agency.

Hargus, who was graduated last spring, is an advertising copy writer for the Christian Board of Publication in St. Louis. Matthews and Miss Files will return to SIU this fall.

-rr-



NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

8/9/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Aug. -- Two instructors at Southern Illinois University's Vocational-Technical Institute will attend a state-wide Civil Defense Training program at Illinois State Normal University beginning Monday (Aug. 12). The one-week course is designed to train science teachers in radiation detection, defense methods and instrument usage.

Those attending--Robert Etherton and Jason Collins of the physics department--will be certified to teach adult education classes in civil defense methods. The SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education plans a stepped-up program of civil defense courses throughout Southern Illinois during the coming school year.

-pb-





NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

8/9/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Aug. -- Terracing, pond building, and pasture renovation will be among conservation practices demonstrated at a Soil Conservation Field Day August 23 at the Southern Illinois University Grammer Farm two miles southwest of Carbondale.

The Egyptian Chapter, Soil Conservation Society of Illinois, will sponsor the event. Cooperating will be area machinery dealers and the SIU School of Agriculture.

The Grammer Farm has been designated by SIU as a soil conservation demonstration unit in cooperation with the Egyptian Chapter.

The day's events, beginning at 10 a.m., will include machinery demonstrations, terrace building, construction of a farm pond, renovating a run-down alfalfa field, and demonstrating soil preparation and fertilizer application for a new seeding of alfalfa.

Signs will direct visitors along the City Lake Road to the Field Day site. (The road runs west from U.S. 51 one mile south of Carbondale.)

-am-



NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

8/11/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN  
By Albert Meyer

Some possibilities of using waste woodland materials from midwestern United States for wood pulp is explored in a new booklet, "Hardwoods for Pulp."

Prepared by the Carbondale Research Center, a field branch of the Central States Forest Experiment Station, Columbus, O.; and the Southern Illinois Univeristy Area Services Division, it is called a prospectus of possibilities for obtaining raw materials and establishing wood pulping plants in parts of an 89-county region that includes southern Illinois, southwestern Indiana, western Kentucky, and southeastern Missouri. Copies of the booklet may be obtained by writing to either agency.

The manufacture of paper and paperboard products from wood fiber is called America's fastest growing wood-using industry. New uses for wood fiber are continually appearing on the market. In addition to conventional uses in making newsprint and paper for books and other printed material, wood fiber also is the raw material for such products as paper bags and packages for shipping bulk products; cartons for milk and frozen foods; towels, napkins, tissues, and similar products; building papers, paper overlays and paper boards; rayon and cellophane; plastics, sausage casings, photographic film, smokeless powders, and lacquers; wood fiber and pulp boards.

The gross tonnage of domestically produced wood pulp materials has grown from 17 million tons in 1946 to 29 million tons in 1952/and is expected to jump to 58 million by 1975. Since 1950 the average annual consumption of domestic pulpwood in the United States has been more than 25 million cords.

Great quantities of pulp wood paper are imported from Canada and other countries to feed the hungry mouths of printing presses in the United States. Extensive resources of softwoods--the favorite type for paper making--have been responsible for developing the wood pulping industry in these countries and in southern and western United States.

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More recent developments, making possible the use of hardwoods for wood pulp, are bringing consideration of plant locations in areas where there are long-term supplies of hardwood species, according to the booklet. The amount used has increased four-fold since 1940. Although less than 16 percent of the wood used in 1950 for domestically-produced pulp was hardwoods, estimates are that it will be 30 percent by 1975.

Foresters view this outlook with interest because it offers the possibility of using forest products that now are wasted. These include forest thinnings, tops of trees cut for sawlogs, waste from sawmills, and cull trees not suited for sawing into lumber but which must be killed to improve forest stands. Forest land owners also might manage some timber lands exclusively for producing pulpwood on relatively short rotations because the trees need not be grown to saw timber size to make good pulpwood.

Pulp plants for paper making usually require a large investment of capital for building and machinery. Also required are large amounts of power, water, good transportation facilities, suitable labor, and adequate long-term supplies of wood.

The booklet points out that the region considered is 26 percent forested--mostly on privately-owned land; has fine water supplies in the Ohio and Mississippi rivers with their tributaries; excellent water, railroad, and highway transportation facilities; surplus labor; the nation's second largest coal resources as well as other power sources; good climatic conditions for forest growth; and a surplus growth of timber amounting to more than two million cords, counting the waste from sawtimber trees that could be salvaged in pulp making. Ninety-nine percent of the standing timber is of hardwood species.

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The first part of the document discusses the importance of maintaining accurate records of all transactions. It emphasizes that every entry, no matter how small, should be carefully documented to ensure the integrity of the financial data. This includes recording dates, amounts, and the nature of the transactions. The second part of the document outlines the procedures for reconciling the accounts. It states that the accounts should be reconciled at the end of each month to identify any discrepancies. If a discrepancy is found, it should be investigated immediately to determine the cause. The third part of the document provides a detailed explanation of the accounting cycle. It describes the eight steps involved in the cycle, from identifying the transactions to preparing the financial statements. The fourth part of the document discusses the importance of internal controls. It states that internal controls are essential for preventing fraud and ensuring the accuracy of the financial data. The fifth part of the document provides a summary of the key points discussed in the document. It concludes by stating that maintaining accurate records and following proper accounting procedures are essential for the success of any business.



8/11/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

THE DOWNSTATE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE  
By Pete Brown

(From reports by the Southern Illinois University Cooperative Fisheries Research Laboratory and the Illinois Department of Conservation)

Fishing success has taken a tumble everywhere in Southern Illinois except Lake Murphysboro, where the channel cat run, good for the past few weeks, has become even better.

More than 300 pounds of "fiddlers" were taken from Lake Murphysboro during the first week of July, the largest of which went 15 and one-half pounds. It was hooked on a trotline set by Murphysboro's Bud Rose, who picked up an eight and one-half pounder on the same night. He also harvested several one to three-pounders.

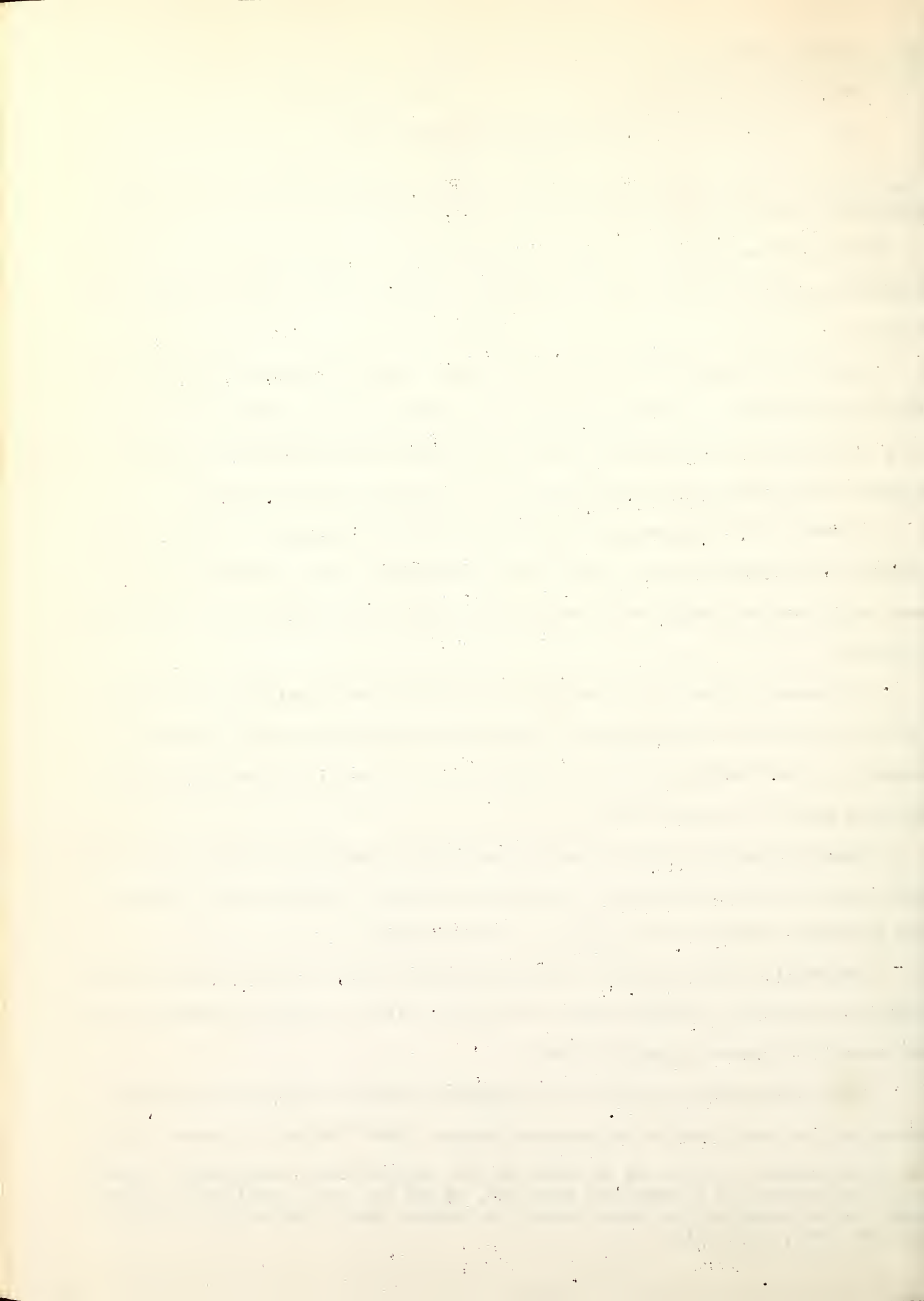
R. Mabry, of Mulkeytown, along with a pair of Herrin fishermen, caught a daily average of 25 pounds of channel cats in four consecutive days of jug fishing. They were using crayfish, shrimp and worms, but said their best results were obtained with crayfish.

The channel catfish is a voracious type, and will eat virtually anything when the urge is upon him. Dough baits are often effective, and one of the easiest to prepare is a half-and-half mixture of cotton seed meal and flour along with enough water to knead it into firm balls.

Fiddlers spend the daytime hours in deep holes or underwater piles of brush, but move into the shallows at night. A slender pole set into the bank, with a 2/0 hook and three-foot chalkline for rigging, is a proven weapon.

Bass fishing remains lively at Lake Murphysboro, but no catches of any size were reported last week. A 20-ounce redear was the best effort recorded by panfish anglers, who were having generally mediocre luck.

Little Grassy Lake appears to be in topnotch fishing condition, but only the tenacious "old pros" have had appreciable success. "Slim" Rushing, of Percy, boated an eight-pounder, top catch of the month so far. Ralph Vorhees, Murphysboro, caught a six and one-quarter pounder on a Black Eel, as did Ray Graf, of Willisville. Others with catches exceeding five pounds were J. A. Moskop, Percy; Jim Norton, Alto Pass and Don Baker, Belleville.



Bluegill and crappie fishing is good in deep water at Grassy, but the crappie are running quite small.

Glen Lewis, Cape Girardeau, and "Slick" Stevens, Olive Branch, strung up a few bass at Horseshoe Lake, fishing "in the trees" with the Helldiver and Shannon Persuader. The biggest one weighed four and one-half pounds. Bluegill and crappie fishing at Horseshoe has been somewhat slow.

A bulletin just in from Pinckneyville city lake shows crappie fishing to be a touch on the sensational side, with 225 seven and eight inchers checked between July 10 and noon, July 11. Pinckneyville's "Spec" Stanton caught 85 crappie and two bass in 90 minutes of fishing. Bass are hitting fly rod poppers in the early morning hours and Jack Logan, Pinckneyville, landed a four-pounder. Fish were checked at H. Walton's dock. The lake is in fine fishing condition. To Pinckneyville!

Carbondale Reservoir looks good for the first time this year, but crappie and bluegill action has been sluggish and no bass <sup>catches</sup> have been reported.

Small bullheads and bass as well as an occasional bluegill or channel cat are being caught at Harrisburg city lake. The lake is in excellent fishing condition.

Fishing at both Sahara Lake and Lake Moses has been slow. The water is warm (86 degrees) and clear at both spots.

Fishing has been poor downstream on Clear Creek, due no doubt to the muddy condition of the water. The upper part of the creek, however, is virtually untainted, and bass can be seen in the pools. Upper Hutchins Creek is also in good shape.

Women seem to have the same deadly attraction for channel catfish as they have for the dry-land species, "homo sapiens." Last week we reported the resounding success of two Murphysboro housewives. Now come Mrs. Gerald Beithle and Mrs. Emma Craig, of Bridgeport, who tapped Red Hill Park Lake near Lawrenceville for three weighing a total of 10 pounds. They were fishing with minnows.



F-I-L-L-E-R-s

Flying Bull

(SIU)--On June 5, 1805 a tornado crossed the Mississippi River about the mouth of the Meramac River. Boats were blown from the river and water from the shallow lakes. All houses in its path were destroyed. Observers reported seeing Dr. Caldwell Cairns' bull sail through the air for a quarter of a mile or more before being dashed to the ground.

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Hollow Log Casket

(SIU)--There were nine of the Rector brothers that came to the Kaskaskia region about 1806. Six of these became government land surveyors. One of them, William, became surveyor general. He is buried in the Palmer cemetery near Columbia. Another one of the brothers was killed by an Indian near Rector Creek, north of Eldorado in Saline County. Surveyors' notes record the location of his grave. A surveying party located the grave about eighty years ago and made excavations. They discovered that Rector's casket was a large hollow log.

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St. Philippe

(SIU)--In 1765 when Captain Pittman of the British army visited the village of St. Philippe, which the French promoter Renault had established in Monroe County in 1719, he found only 16 dwellings, a small church and a watermill there.

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Muskets At Six Paces

(SIU)--Jefferson Davis who became President of Southern Confederacy and William Bissell from Monroe County, later to become governor of the state of Illinois, served together in Congress. Davis became angered at some remark that Bissell made before the House of Representatives and challenged him to a duel, which Bissell accepted. As the man challenged, Bissell had the privilege of selecting the weapons and indicating the distance. He chose heavily loaded muskets and set the distance at six paces. Davis' friends appear to have had little difficulty in persuading him to forget the affair.

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(MORE)



10/10/1911

Dear Sir,

I have the pleasure

to acknowledge the receipt

of your letter of the 10th

inst. in relation to the matter of the proposed extension of the lease of the land situated at the corner of the intersection of the main road and the branch road leading to the mill race, and in reply to inform you that the same has been referred to the proper authorities for their consideration.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,

Yours faithfully,  
[Signature]  
[Name]  
[Title]  
[Address]  
[City]  
[State]  
[Country]

I am, Sir, very respectfully,  
Yours faithfully,  
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I am, Sir, very respectfully,  
Yours faithfully,  
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### Cave Dwellers

(SIU)--As long as Indians remained in Monroe County they continued to live in caves and under the bluffs along the Mississippi River.

### Carthage

(SIU)--Carthage, later to be called Harrisonville in Monroe County, was named for the ancient city in Northern Africa. It received its name because Mrs. Dido, a widow, lived near the site. Do you know the story of Dido and ancient Carthage?

### Fort de Chartres

(SIU)--The ruins of Fort de Chartres in Fort De Chartres State Park near the town of Prairie du Rocher marks the site of the last French post in Illinois. The gateway and some of the buildings have been reconstructed. One of the buildings, the old powder magazine, is the only original building left standing.

### Eddyville

(SIU)--Eddyville in Pope County was named for Eddy Fulghun who operated a grist mill there. The first post office at Eddyville was known as Book.

### Gossip Center

(SIU)--The early grist mill afforded an excellent place and excuse for the early settlers to meet and discuss various issues while they "waited their turn". This wait also enabled them to learn the latest news.

### Lovers' Leaps

(SIU)--There are numerous "lovers' leaps" over which the traditional Indian maid and her loving brave leaped when they were not allowed to wed. One such is at War Bluff about two miles north of Raum in Pope County.

### Lafayette

(SIU)--When General Lafayette visited Illinois in 1824, he stopped at the town of Kaskaskia and was entertained at the William Morrison home. While at Kaskaskia he also visited the Pierre Menard home, still standing in Kaskaskia State Park.

### First Swiss

(SIU)--Christian Beare was the first person of Swiss birth recorded as a settler in Randolph County. He came in 1832.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

8/11/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CAIRO, Ill., July -- Wednesday (July 17) has been proclaimed "Southern Illinois University Appreciation Day" by Dr. Paul Baur, mayor of Cairo.

The mayor's proclamation cites SIU and its Community Development department for work which has "fostered keen and constructive interest of each of the citizens of the city of Cairo in its welfare, as well as pride in its growth and progress."

The mayor urged that Cairo citizens join in an "expression of gratitude to Southern Illinois University for its splendid work and effort in our behalf."

With the help of SIU, Cairo initiated a long-range community development program last September.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

8/12/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., July -- Illinois adults may take Test of General Educational Development Aug. 2-3 at Southern Illinois University, according to Dr. Jack W. Graham, coordinator of the SIU Counseling and Testing Center,

Each person to be tested should bring a letter from his high school principal indicating that the school will grant a diploma upon successful completion of the tests, Graham said.

The testing period will begin at 8 a.m. Friday, Aug. 2, and will end at noon Saturday, Aug. 3.

GED tests are administered without charge at Southern the first Friday and Saturday of each month except September.

-rr-

1891  
April 1st

April 1st 1891  
April 1st 1891

Dear Mr. [Name]  
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 28th inst. in relation to the [subject] and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, however, unable to give you a definite answer at this time, as the matter is still under consideration. I will, however, endeavor to give you a final answer as soon as possible. I am, Sir, very respectfully,  
Yours truly,  
[Signature]  
[Title]

Very truly,  
[Signature]



NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

8/12/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Aug. -- Don Faurot, University of Missouri athletic director and former football coach, will talk about his famed "Split-T" formation at the ninth annual Southern Illinois University summer coaching clinic here Thursday and Friday (Aug. 15-16).

Also featured on the two-day program are Wilbur Stalcup head basketball coach at the University of Missouri, and George Mikan, veteran professional basketball star.

Clinic director Glenn (Abe) Martin estimated that more than 200 will attend.

All sessions are scheduled for the air-conditioned SIU University School Auditorium, except for a Thursday evening chicken dinner at the Jackson Country Club.

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(Note to editors, sports editors, and radio and T-V sports directors: All sessions are open to the press. Those desiring free tickets to the chicken dinner Thursday evening (Aug. 15--6:15 p.m.) should write or call Bill Hollada, SIU Information Service, by Thursday morning.)



8/12/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Aug. -- Displaying a powerful serve and outstanding smash, John Powless, Flora, for the second straight year won the Southern Illinois Open Tennis Tournament held on the Southern Illinois University courts Aug. 9-10-11.

Powless, 24, a graduate of Murray State College, turned back Ron Underwood, 18-year-old SIU sophomore from Granite City, 6-3, 6-2, to take the singles championship of the fourth annual tennis meet. Earlier he had beaten Dave Mesker, St. Louis, 7-5, and 6-4, and tripped Paul Conreaux, Granite City, 6-0, 6-1.

In getting to the finals, Underwood defeated John King, Paducah, Ky. 3-6, 8-6, 6-3, Jerry Gruen, another SIU tennis team member from Granite City, 6-3, 6-3, and Warden Parrish, Olney, 6-0, 6-4.

Leigh Strasner and Mesker of St. Louis downed Powless and Steve Hengst, Decatur, 6-2, 6-3, for the men's doubles championship.

Jim Kohl, Decatur, came from behind to beat Tom Boatman, Pekin, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, for the juniors (ages 15-18) championship, and team with Bruce Stafford, Decatur, to defeat Dick King and Dick Landenberger, both of Olney, 6-3, 6-2, in the juniors doubles division.

Alan Keller, Indianapolis, Ind., topped David Moss, Granite City, 7-5, 6-2, to win the boys (15 and under) singles, while Moss and Tom Mc Cawley, Flora, won the boys doubles, defeating John Wright and Tommy Goetz, both of Carbondale.

More than 50 entered the meet.

1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 26

NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois -- Phone 1020-

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. -- The School of Communications at Southern Illinois University has announced plans to sponsor a Great Books discussion program at Menard State Penitentiary during the coming school year.

Under the direction of Dr. Paul Hunsinger, associate professor of speech, prison readers will discuss such heavyweight literature as Sophocles' "Antigone," Milton's "Areopagitica," and Adam Smith's "The Wealth of Nations."

Also included on the reading list are "Civil Disobedience," by Thoreau, and "The Gospel According to St. Matthew."

Hunsinger has requested volunteer discussion leaders for the series. Meetings will be held once every two weeks from Sept. 25 to April 30.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

8/12/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. -- An exhibit showing the industrial advantages of a small group of Southern Illinois towns is on display at the Illinois State Fair here.

The exhibit was prepared by Southern Illinois University in behalf of nine localities working on improvement programs with the SIU's department of community development.

It is located in a 37-foot booth on the mezzanine of the Exposition Hall.

The same exhibit recently was shown in New York at the National Industrial Development Exposition. It was financed by Cairo, Carlyle, Cobden, Coulterville, Eldorado, Flora, Mounds, Hardin County and Pope County.

After the fair here, the exhibit will be moved to the DuQuoin State Fair where it will be manned by SIU community development personnel. A large number of industrialists are expected at DuQuoin for the running of the Hambletonian.

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8/13/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Aug. -- Irvin M. Peithmann, Southern Illinois University research assistant who has written two books on Indian lore, has been invited to the 26th annual American Indian Exposition next week (Aug. 19-24) at Andarko, Okla.

Peithmann will take pictures of Indian games and pageantry and will make tape recordings of tribal dance rhythms. He also plans to make a study of the Seminole Indians in Oklahoma, comparing them with the Seminoles who have remained in Florida.

Peithmann recently wrote a book called "The Unconquered Seminole Indians", based on information he obtained while living with Seminoles in the Florida Everglades. He also is the author of "Echoes of the Red Man", a book on Indian cultures in Southern Illinois.

The SIU faculty member will be accompanied to Oklahoma by his father, Edward H. Peithmann of Hoyleton, and James Butler Bushyhead, a Cherokee Indian and retired attorney of Pilot Grove, Mo.

The elder Peithmann and Bushyhead are the only living members of a crew which completed surveying U.S. Indian Territory in 1902. Bushyhead's grandfather, Jesse, once was sent to Florida by the federal government for peace talks with the Seminoles.

The Peithmanns and Bushyhead will appear on a television program at Oklahoma City, tentatively scheduled for Monday (Aug. 19).



NEWS from Bill Lyons  
Carbondale, Illinois -- Phone 1020  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS.

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN  
By Albert Meyer

Has the old pasture become so rundown that cattle get more exercise than food in hunting for something to graze? Is it grown up with broomsedge, poverty grass, and weeds? If so, it is time to renovate the field.

This is especially desirable on rolling land that is unsuited for cultivated crops. Good pastures are possible on every farm. They are the result of establishing good stands of desirable pasture forages and of good pasture management

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Summer is a good time to start a pasture renovation program. An important first step is to test the soil for acidity and for phosphate and potash needs. Many pastures are poor because the soil is low in one or more of the essential nutrients. If lime is needed it should be applied early--as much as six months before seeding. Phosphate and potash fertilizers may be applied at the time the seed bed is being prepared.

The next step is to tear up the old sod thoroughly so that there will be a good seed bed and new seedings will not have heavy competition from old grass and weeds. Too often the sod is not torn up enough. On rolling land a disk or spring tooth harrow is a good tool for the job. They tear up the soil and sod thoroughly and leave plant residue exposed to help prevent erosion. If the field is level or only slightly sloping, the sod may be plowed down. This makes the best seed bed.

If the old sod is being torn up with a disk or spring tooth harrow, fertilizers may be applied at that time and mixed with the soil in the cultivation process. If the field is plowed, the lime and fertilizer may be spread on the plowed ground and worked into the soil with a disk or harrow while preparing the seed bed.

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Using a mixture of grasses and legumes for the new seeding is desirable. The legumes will supply nitrogen and increase the quality of the forage. The deep-rooted legumes, such as alfalfa, will be more drouth resistant. The grasses help to control erosion, to protect the legumes against winter damage, to boost yields, and to lessen trouble with bloat in cattle grazing on the pasture. Renovation seed mixtures may include alfalfa, ladino clover, red clover, lespedeza, tall fescue, orchard grass, and others.

In Southern Illinois, grasses and legumes both may be seeded in late summer or fall when moisture conditions are good for seed germination and plant growth. Generally grasses and alfalfa or the clovers are planted in September and lespedeza is added by seeding in March. The seeding should be done early enough in the fall to give plants time to get a good start before winter freezes come.

On the steeper slopes a companion/<sup>crop</sup>of small grains may be seeded at the rate of one bushel per acre to help provide ground cover and prevent erosion.

A renovated pasture should be protected from grazing until the seeding is well established. Ordinarily this means that livestock should be kept off the area until midsummer of the first year after seeding. Controlled grazing is desirable then to foster better pasture growth.



NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone: 1020

8-14-57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., AUG. -- A two-day Motel Management Clinic will be held at Southern Illinois University this fall as part of a stepped-up campaign to draw more tourists to Southern Illinois.

SIU will sponsor the Oct. 1-2 clinic in cooperation with the American Motel Association of Illinois.

Among the speakers will be Dr. Robert McIntosh of the Tourist and Resort Services Department of Michigan State University.

Topics to be discussed include: motel trends, maintenance, tax savings and depreciation, inspection routine, landscaping, public relations, personnel, fair rates, and advertising.

Donald G. Hileman, SIU associate professor, is general director of the clinic. William R. Deutsch, Jacksonville, executive director of the state branch of the American Motel Association, will assist in the programming.

Hileman said he expected most of the registrants would be Southern Illinois motel operators, but those from other areas and surrounding states were invited.



NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone: 1020

8-14-57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., AUG. -- Nearly 1,200 children participated in Southern Illinois University's 1957 camping program, according to Dr. William H. Freeberg, chairman of the Recreation and Outdoor Education Department.

Located on the shores of Little Grassy Lake southeast of Carbondale, the SIU Camp was visited by some 3,200 persons during the summer. In addition, 225 students were enrolled in courses which 14 SIU departments offered at the camp.

The camp will close Saturday (Aug. 17) when more than 100 underprivileged youngsters complete a week of camping. Other campers have included physically handicapped and mentally retarded children.

Special features at the camp this year were a new swimming beach for the handicapped, expanded horseback riding facilities, more trips and tours, and an increase in the number of overnight campouts. For the first time, a group of mentally retarded children spent a week in residence. In the past, they had been offered only a day camp program.

Activities at the camp also include boating, fishing, hiking, archery, rifle shooting, organized games, nature study, group singing, and handicrafts.





NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone: 1020

8-14-57

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN

By Albert Meyer

How many grains of corn or soybeans will you leave in the field when your crops are harvested this fall? Every grain that is saved for the granary or the market place increases the chances for a profit.

Properly adjusting the corn picker or the combine and operating the machines at the recommended speed is highly important to saving those extra grains that add to the profit side of the record book.

Emphatically bringing home this fact is the following information gathered from a state agricultural exhibit at the Illinois State Fair last week. It claimed that:

If a farmer is leaving soybeans behind at the rate of eight grains per square foot, he is losing \$4 per acre. Suppose by changing the adjustment or the operating speed of the combine he is able to save two of those grains. Then he will save \$1 per acre.

Now consider corn harvesting. If the corn picker is not in good condition (snapping and husking rollers worn or out of adjustment), or is being operated so that it does not do a clean job of picking corn and leaves an average of seven kernels per square foot, the farmer is losing \$5 an acre in potential income. If he becomes aware of this loss and adjusts the machinery so that he cuts to four per square foot the number of kernels left in the field, he reduces his loss to \$2.80 per acre. Any time a farmer can add \$1 per acre to his soybean income, or \$2.20 per acre for corn, the time used in getting the machinery to operate more efficiently is well spent.

Any farmer can use a simple procedure for checking on the amount of grain left in the field during harvesting operations. He can make a number of one-foot squares from some scraps of lumber. At least 10 or 12 squares should be placed at various spots along the route of the harvesting machine so as to get an average of the number of grain kernels falling in each square.

(more)



A combine has five major units that must be correctly adjusted to get proper results. These are: the cutting and feeding unit, the threshing unit, the separating unit, the cleaning unit, and the grain handling unit. These are common to all combines, but the adjustments may vary with brands of machines and for types of grain being harvested. Consequently, the manufacturer's manual of instructions should be followed carefully in making adjustments and in operating the machine.

The same advice regarding the use of a manual applies to successful operation of a corn picker.

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Of course, any discussion of farm machinery operation includes a consideration of safety. It should be a constant watchword on the farm because preventing accidents is the road to security, good health, happiness, and profits. Haste, carelessness, and fatigue may lead to disaster. Every injury may mean loss of working time, costly doctor and hospital bills, sorrow and hardship, and serious financial setbacks.

With the arrival of corn picking time this fall will come the annual harvest of fingers, arms, legs, and lives. Newspaper reports will record the details. Practically every farmer knows the safe practices for operating his machinery, but too often he just neglects to carry out the few simple rules that must be followed to reduce the dangers.

Just remember: "Haste makes waste."

--am--



NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

7/8/57  
Release: THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, AND AFTER  
PLEASE OBSERVE RELEASE DATE

Number 214 in a weekly series--"It Happened Southern Illinois"--a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column or editorial use.

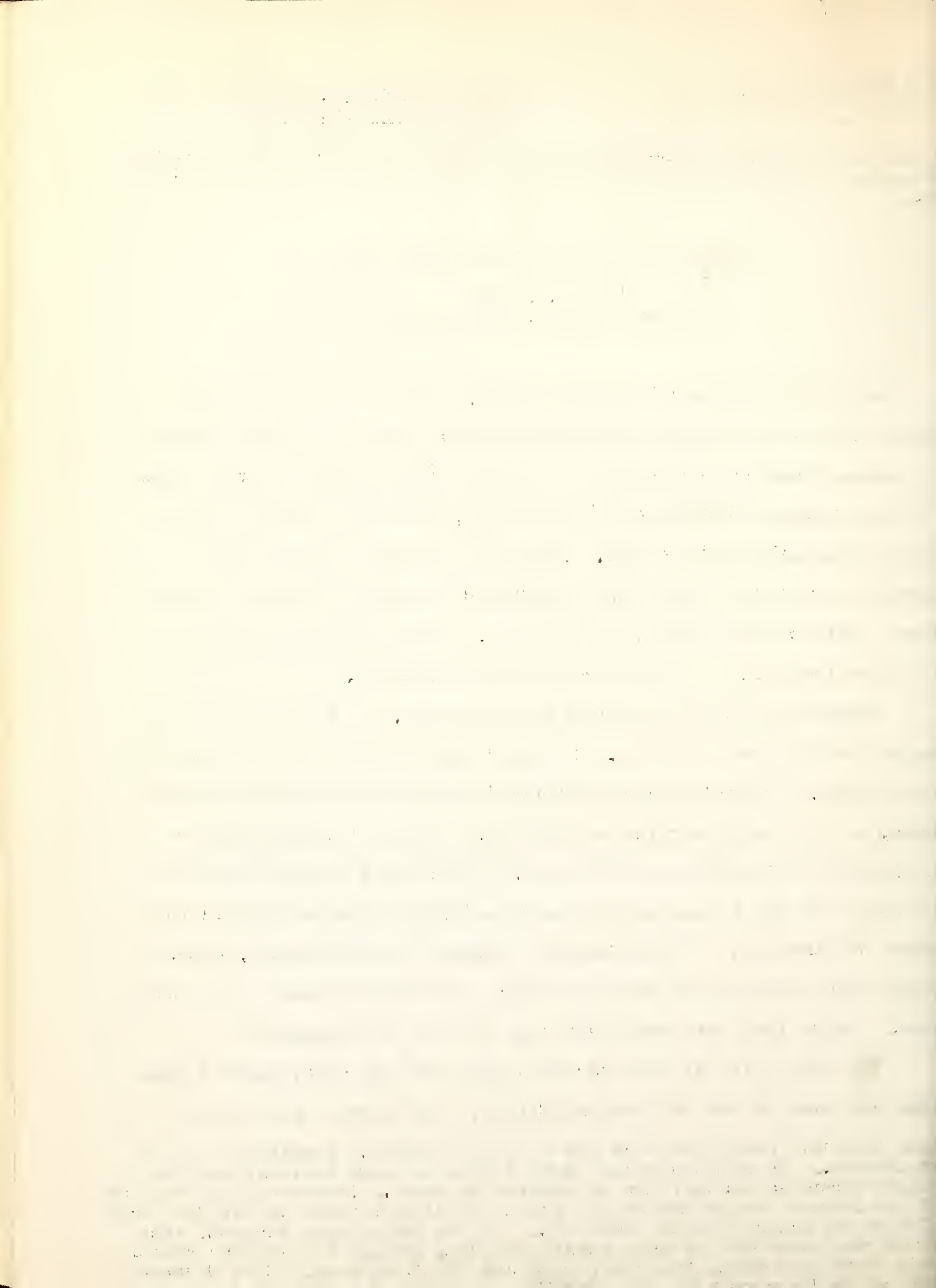
## ROCKWOOD WAS ONCE A BUSY RIVER PORT

John W. Allen  
Southern Illinois University

An odd assortment of papers recently given to the writer by Clyde Smith of Carbondale contained several lists of produce shipped by steamer from the river port of Rockwood in Randolph county. Most of these shipping bills are dated in 1857, when the village stood on the Mississippi River bank. Perhaps it would be more nearly correct to say that the river then flowed beside the village rather than a mile or more away as it now does. The village remains at the same location. It is the river that has moved.

Rockwood has always aroused keen interest. A look at the old papers revived that interest. It was found that the village has had three names. First it was called Jones Creek for a man named Emsley Jones, a very early settler in the area. Next it was Liberty for the island of that name in the river. The island in turn had gotten its name because it was used by Negroes fleeing from slavery in the state of Missouri. At one time the village bore both names, Jones Creek being the name of the post office and Liberty that of the river port. About 1860 both names gave way to that of Rockwood.

The first part of the new name came from the rocky bluff alongside and back of the one street village. The latter part of it came from the fact that this was a great woodyard, supplying fuel to steamboats. In 1857 three men were listed as wood dealers, men who bought cordwood and sold it to passing steamers. Rockwood was then one of the largest woodyards on the river, selling as much as \$10,000 worth of wood to passing boats each year. At the price then current, this would represent 100 or more cords each day, enough to make an ordered rick four feet wide, four feet high and 800 feet long, a lot of wood





In 1855 a group of local men began construction of a flour mill that was completed and began operation in 1856. Partially destroyed by fire in 1863, it was rebuilt at a cost of \$20,000. It was a three story building of cut stone with a brick smokestack 60 feet or more tall. This mill had a capacity of 250 barrels a day, then considered a large commercial mill.

The opening of the Rockwood mill brought several business and professional men to the town. Among those coming were ten coopers and helpers to make the loose barrels for the flour, three millers and a number of laborers. It caused farming to take on more importance, since much of the wheat needed by the mill was grown in the surrounding countryside. Additional needed wheat was brought to the mill by boat.

When first built, the Rockwood mill was conveniently located. The barrels of flour could be rolled from the mill to the waiting boats. Wheat likewise could be unloaded easily. After 1880, the river began to shift its channel and now is more than a mile away. The inconvenience and added labor resulting from this shift of the river channel caused the millin\_ operations to be less profitable. After several years, operations ceased. The tall square brick smokestack and bits of the stone walls, both alike vinecovered, remain to mark the site of the once flourishing industry.

At the time when the village was most prosperous, its population was about 300. It was claimed to be the largest corn market in Randolph County. Some thought that it would become a business rival of Chester. Old bills of lading and shipping records indicate that Rockwood shipped much fruit and other farm products in season. Much of this went to the St. Louis vicinity and to New Orleans. One may wonder concerning the condition of "barrels" of eggs shipped to New Orleans in June 1857. Perhaps refrigerated shipment had begun on river boats.

(MORE)



A list of the business and professional men in Rockwood in 1857 indicates that there were five dry goods stores, two grocery stores, four blacksmiths, one boot and shoemaker, one dressmaker, one tailor, one plasterer, two school teachers and three physicians. There was one chair maker, Tuthill, whose product is even yet sought by collectors. There was a "large" hotel, a wagon shop, a schoolhouse and one or more churches. There was considerable river traffic. Many merchants having stores at a considerable distance came here to receive shipments of goods. One coming from as far away as Red Bud.

In pre-Civil War days, Rockwood was a crossing place for run-away slaves from Missouri. One of the "stations" of that mysterious and muted Underground Railroad was at a farmhouse, recently standing, a short distance along the roadway toward Sparta. Fragmentary documents and a vanishing tradition intrigue the curious.

Despite a century of time, several of the old buildings are substantial. Others are falling into decay. Parts of stone foundations, chimney bases, rock-walled wells, from old stone slab walkways, and retaining walls indicate the site of vanished homes. Knowing a bit of its story, a pause in Jones Creek-Liberty-Rockwood, will prove interesting.



NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

8/15/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Aug. -- A new Southern Illinois University student this week was given permission to register late for the fall term because he wants to play baseball and, probably, attend the World Series.

"Ordinarily," explained Dean Jenry J. Rehn, head of the SIU School of Business, "the World Series wouldn't be enough of a reason to permit a person to register late, but this student may be playing in it".

The student, who presented a transcript filled with A's and B's, is Bob L. Taylor, catcher from Metropolis, who is now with the league-leading Milwaukee Braves. Taylor, highest bonus player in the history of baseball, recently received more than \$100,000 for signing a contract with the Braves. He was graduated from Metropolis High School in June.

Taylor plans to major in business.

-bh-





8/15/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

(EDITORS: Note local names)

CARBONDALE, Ill., Aug. -- A new enrollment record will be established at this year's Illinois Bankers School at Southern Illinois University, according to Harry B. Baurenfeind, assistant dean of the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education.

Baurenfeind said 117 persons already have registered for the 11-day school, which will open Sept. 3. Sixty will be first-year students and 57 will be completing their second and final session.

Purpose of the school, conducted by the Illinois Bankers Association in cooperation with SIU, is to help train junior executives in the field of banking and finance.

During the two-year course, students study bank operations, loans, accounting business law, investments, insurance, and public relations. Prominent Illinois bankers as well as SIU faculty members serve as instructors.

Since the school opened in 1953, a total of 122 person have been graduated.

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(Persons enrolled, listed by towns, alphabetically:

First-Year students

ALGONQUIN: Walter Lewis, Algonquin State Bank  
AMBOY: Otto G. Stephenitch, First National Bank  
ARGENTA: William E. Parr, Gerber State Bank  
ARTHUR: Donald J. King, State Bank of Arthur  
BEARDSTOWN: Edward Lee Treadway, First State Bank  
BEMENT: Francis Lonnon, State Bank of Bement  
BETHANY: Wilbur T. Lancaster, Scott State Bank  
BUSHNELL: Verle Howard, Farmers & Merchants Bank  
CAIRO: Eugene Simpson, First Bank & Trust Company  
CARBONDALE: Melvin Lipe, Carbondale National Bank  
CASEY: Mrs. Betty Cribelar, Casey National Bank  
CENTRALIA: Charles R. Kirkland, City National Bank  
CERRO GORDO: John Sellers, State Bank of Cerro Gordo  
CHENOA: E. T. Albert, National Bank of Chenoa  
CHESTER: Roger Diskey and Charles Cleiman, Buena Vista National Bank  
CHICAGO: John F. Hennessy, South Shore National Bank; James M. Montgomery, National Stock Yards National Bank; Howard Kelly, Mount Greenwood State Bank; Robert H. Schwerdtfeger, Northwest National Bank; George Poulos, Beverly State Savings Bank  
CLINTON: Carl W. Troxel, John Warner Bank  
CUBA: Arnold Pederson, State Bank of Cuba  
(more)



DECATUR: Edward Polen and Cecil Monroe, Millikin National Bank, Leo R.

McWilliam, National Bank of Decatur

DIXON: Edward G. Brantmeier, City National Bank; Harold Simpkins, Dixon

National Bank

EAST MOLINE: Phillip Britton and Howard Siever, State Bank of East Moline

GILMAN: James M. Forrest, First National Bank

GLASFORD: Lewis E. Harman, Glasford State Bank

GRAYMONT: Lyle Leach, State Bank of Graymont

HARDIN: Donald Toppmeyer, Bank of Calhoun County

JERSEYVILLE: Paul Connolly, Jersey State Bank

KANKAKEE: Wendell McKimson, First Trust & Savings Bank

LAWRENCEVILLE: Jack B. Tykal, Lawrenceville National Bank

LOVINGTON: William Flavel, Hardware State Bank

MACOMB: William S. Gillidette and B. Roger Burnham, Union National Bank

MARION: Dean Smith, Bank of Egypt

MATTOON: Dean Coleman, National Bank of Mattoon

MILLIDGEVILLE: Arthur Melville, Millidgeville State Bank

NASHVILLE: Donald Tompson, Farmers & Merchants National Bank

NAUVOO: Alfred H. Kirchner, State Bank of Nauvoo

O'FALLON: John A. Hunter, First National Bank

OGDEN: James L. Myers, First National Bank

PARK FOREST: Martin Ganzel, Bank of Park Forest

PEKIN: Fred A. Shinkay, First National Bank

PEORIA: Ollie Smith, South Side Trust & Savings Bank

ROCKFORD: Marvin Webber, Illinois National Bank

SANDWICH: Ernest Basler, Sandwich State Bank

SPRINGFIELD: Ronald L. Carter and Richard A. Morris, First National Bank;

Harry Argus, Illinois National Bank

SULLIVAN: Russell L. Davis, First National Bank

TAYLORVILLE: Dante Pelati, First Trust & Savings Bank

URBANA: Richard H. Warren, Busey First National Bank

WOODSTOCK: Donald J. Conney, State Bank of Woodstock

ZION: Phillip Wright, Zion State Bank

### Second-Year Students

BELLEVILLE: Roy Martin, First National Bank

BENTON: Doyle Culbertson, Bank of Benton

BRADFORD: Bill Lee Tumbleson, Bradford Banking Company

CANTON: Frederick O. Mercer, National Bank of Canton

CARTERVILLE: Charles May, Jr., Carterville State & Savings Bank

CARTHAGE: Willard M. Stienbarger, Marine Trust

CENTRALIA: H. B. Tyler, Old Second Bank

CHICAGO: Don A. Prehn, Cosmopolitan National Bank; Raymond Walin, Lakeview Trust & Savings Bank; Robert G. DeRousee, National Stock Yards National Bank; Walter A. Krolski, Colonial Bank & Trust Company; Raymond H. Myers, Mercantile National Bank; Walter Hawrysz, District National Bank of Chicago

CHRISMAN: Walter E. Mills, State Bank of Chrisman

CRYSTAL LAKE: Louis D. Brown, Home State Bank

DEKALB: C. Rueben Riippi, DeKalb Trust & Savings Bank

EDWARDSVILLE: Raymond E. Zoelzer, Edwardsville National Bank

EVANSTON: Ruth E. Norberg, First National Bank

FAIRBURY: Robert J. Maurer, Farmers National Bank

FLANAGAN: Paul Henry Schwerin, Flanagan State Bank

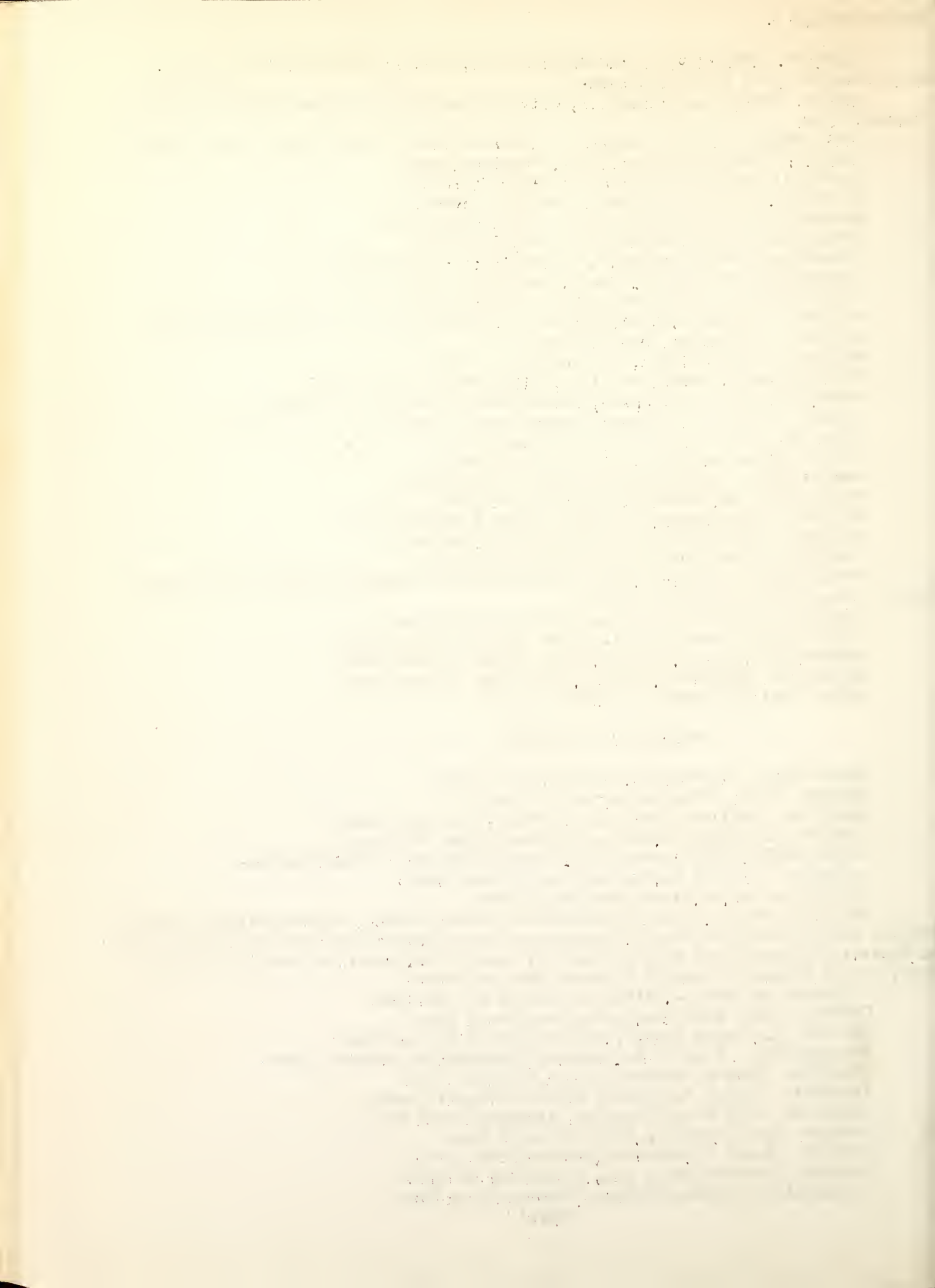
GENEVA: Ora D. Ramsey, First National Bank

HARVARD: Erwin D. Menzies, Harvard State Bank

HAVANA: Chalmers Hurt, Jr., State Bank of Havana

ILLIOPOLIS: Chester Stanton, Farmers State Bank

(more)





LAWRENCEVILLE: Ward K. Warner, Peoples National Bank  
LOCKPORT: Norberg A. Strong, First National Bank  
LOMBARD: Arthur Schoff, State Bank of Lombard  
MALDEN: Lowell C. May, Farmers & Traders State Bank  
MANSFIELD: Robert L. Hardy, Peoples State Bank  
MASCOUTAH: Estelle M. Pepper, Bank of Mascoutah  
MATTOON: Frank McFarland, Central National Bank  
MELROSE PARK: Otto Domas, Melrose Park National Bank  
MONMOUTH: Henry Jahde, National Bank of Monmouth  
MT. MORRIS: Donald E. Gardiner, Citizens State Bank  
MT. PROSPECT: Charles J. Nitz, Mt. Prospect State Bank  
MT. VERNON: Norman Murphy, First National Bank  
OLNEY: Edward Cooper, Olney Trust & Savings Bank  
OTTAWA: Wilmer D. Hays, Ottawa National Bank  
PEORIA: Richard Bayless, Central National Bank & Trust Company  
PHILO: Robert B. Rice, Philo Exchange Bank  
QUINCY: Edward F. Stegman, Mercantile Trust & Savings Bank  
RANTOUL: Glenn R. Edwards, First National Bank  
ROCKFORD: W. G. Schleiger, City National Bank; Charles Long, Illinois "

National Bank

ST. CHARLES: Edward A. Spriet, St. Charles National Bank  
SPRINGFIELD: Alex Macperson, Illinois National Bank  
STAUNTON: Dean E. Oettel, First National Bank  
STREATOR: Thomas J. Purcell, Union National Bank  
SYCAMORE: George A. Sailor, First National Bank  
TAYLORVILLE: Robert O. Oseland, First Trust & Savings Bank  
TOLONO: Billy G. Reifsteck, Citizens Bank of Tolono  
TRIUMPH: Everett Christopher, First National Bank  
URBANA: Mary Jane Brown, Champaign County Bank & Trust Company  
VILLA GROVE: Donald E. Ryan, First National Bank  
WARRENVILLE: Eugene Melzer, Warrenville State Bank  
WATERLOO: Margaret Meek, State Bank of Waterloo  
WHEELING: William E. Staderman, Wheeling State Bank).





8/15/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

THE DOWNSTATE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE  
By Pete Brown

(From reports by the Southern Illinois University Cooperative Fisheries Research Laboratory and the Illinois Department of Conservation)

A surprise streak of good bass catches at Crab Orchard Lake has brightened the late summer fishing picture in Southern Illinois.

Beauties ranging from two to eight pounds are being snagged on Bombers. Fishing is best in the evenings, when the big ones forsake the depths to feed in shallow water on points and bars.

Archie Woodrome, Mt. Vernon, used a green Bomber to hook a seven and one-half pounder. A real tough customer, the bass made three long "runs" before Woodrome could net him.

Successful Carbondale fishermen at Crab Orchard include Nick Masters and son, who strung up and eight pounder, another weighing five and one-half, and several smaller ones. Harry Wright also reeled in an eight-pound prize, while Al Peithman landed several, including a five and one-half pounder, and Heber Horstman scored with one weighing better than four pounds.

At other area lakes, the water is in top-notch fishing condition, although this factor doesn't guarantee results. In fact, reports from Little Grassy, Sahara, and Moses lakes and the Eldorado Reservoir all read the same: few bass catches. At little Grassy, however, the crappie are still biting and bluegill fishing remains fair.

Channel catfish are gobbling up catalpa worms intended for bluegill at Lake Murphysboro, but the fishermen aren't complaining. Catches reported during the past week include eight catfish ranging from two to five pounds by Kenneth Holley, Murphysboro; a six-pound cat and five bass averaging one and one-half pounds by F. Johnson, Millstadt; and six cat weighing up to six pounds by Sam Vitalir, Murphysboro. Bluegill and redear also are being caught regularly.

Bass are hitting surface and shallow running plugs at Harrisburg Lake, but not in great numbers. The crappie output still is lean.

(more)



Nice-sized Crappie are being taken from Big Lake, located about three miles north of Old Shawneetown. Bluegill are biting on worms. Boats and cabins may be rented at the lake.

Fishermen with back-breaking strings of bluegill and crappie have been spotted along the Cache River, about a mile south of Perks. One group of anglers from Johnston City took home two sacks bulging with bluegill. The crappie, which run from eight to ten inches, are hitting best in the brushy spots, assessible only by boat. Boats may be rented here.

From Elizabethtown comes word that six-year-old Kent (Babo) Byers reeled in a nine-pound catfish from the Ohio River. And at Okawville, on Fred's Lake, Joe Haier used only one plug and one cast to bring in two bass. Each weighed a pound.

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8/15/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Aug. -- Rev. Malcolm Gillespie, pastor of the Bethany Congregational Church, Bethany, Conn., has been named director of the Student Christian Foundation at Southern Illinois University.

The announcement was made by Rev. Everett Lynch, pastor of the United Church of Christ, Marion, and president of the Foundation's board of directors.

Reverend Gillespie, who will begin his new duties Sept. 13, has been the Congregational minister at Bethany for the past four years. He attended high school in Detroit and received his bachelor's degree at the College of Wooster, Ohio. Two years ago, he obtained a bachelor of divinity degree at Yale Divinity School, Yale University.

While attending Yale, Reverend Gillespie was student pastor at the Emmanuel Evangelical Church, Danbury, Conn. For two years, beginning in 1951, he helped conduct a boys' club building program sponsored by the New Haven Men's Christian Association.

A Navy veteran, the 30-year-old minister is married and has two children, Grace Lynn, 5, and Alan, 3. The Gillespies will live at 704 South Illinois Avenue in Carbondale.

Reverend Gillespie succeeds Rev. Donald B. Johnson, who resigned last spring to accept a pastorate in California.

The Foundation building on Illinois Avenue near the SIU campus provides a place for worship, recreation, and religious study for Protestant students attending the University. In addition, Christian men students are housed in an upstairs dormitory.

Reverend Gillespie will teach courses in religion as well as direct the Foundation's program. Financial support comes from individuals, area churches representing several Protestant denominations, and other agencies.

D. Wayne Rowland, SIU assistant professor of journalism, was acting director of the Foundation during the summer.





8/20/57

Release. IMMEDIATE

(EDITOR: Note courses offered in your area. Please check local public school administrators for places where classes will be conducted.)

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. -- Forty-six off-campus courses ranging from "Oil Painting" to "Juvenile Delinquency" will be offered in 24 area towns during the fall semester by Southern Illinois University's Extension Division, according to Dean Raymond H. Dey.

Classes will meet weekly for 16 weeks, mainly in local schools. Both graduate and undergraduate work are offered. Registration will be at the first class meeting and will close after the second session.

Here is the fall semester schedule of courses and dates of first class meetings.

ANNA: Oil Painting (Art 250), Sept. 25; Music Education (Music 300), Sept. 23.

BENTON: General Agriculture (Agriculture 310), Sept. 23; High School Principalship (Education 564), Sept. 23; Philosophy of Education (Education 355), Sept. 24.

CAIRO: American Public Education (Education 331), Sept. 23; Illinois Government and History of Illinois (Government 330 and History 308), Sept. 26; Basic Principles of Guidance (Guidance 442), Sept. 23.

CARMI: Usage in Spoken and Written English (English 391), Sept. 24; Tests and Measurements (Guidance 421), Sept. 26.

CENTRALIA: Principles of Geology (Geology 100), Sept. 26; Tests and Measurements (Guidance 421), Sept. 26; Library Materials for Adolescents (Instructional Materials 404), Sept. 26.

CHRISTOPHER: Teaching of Elementary School Group Activities (Physical Education 319), Sept. 23.

DUQUOIN: Recreational Music and Singing Games (Music 307), Sept. 25; Teaching General Classroom Music in the Junior and Senior High School (Music 451), Sept. 25.

ELIZABETHTOWN: Vegetable Gardening (Agriculture 260), Sept. 23; Speech Correction for the Classroom Teacher (Speech 428), Sept. 23.

(more)



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FAIRFIELD: Art Education (Art 300), Sept. 24; High School Principalship (Education 564), Sept. 26; Library Materials for Children (Instructional Materials 405), Sept. 26.

FLORA: Art Appreciation (Art 120) or Theory and Appreciation of Art (Art 380), Sept. 23.

GRAND CHAIN: Preservation and Processing of Agricultural Products (Agriculture 334), Sept. 23.

HARRISBURG: School Administration (Education 424), Sept. 23; Physical Geography (Geography 101), Sept. 26; Home Management Lectures (Home and Family 331), Sept. 23; The Exceptional Child (Special Education 414), Sept. 26.

MARION: Art Education (Art 300), Sept. 23; Introduction to Modern Literature (English 212), Sept. 24.

MCLEANSBORO: General Forestry (Agriculture 361), Sept. 23; Integration of Audio Visual Materials in the Classroom (Instructional Materials 540), Sept. 24; Juvenile Delinquency (Sociology 301), Sept. 24.

METROPOLIS: Philosophy of Education (Education 355), Sept. 24.

MOUNDS: Reading in the Elementary Schools (Education 337), Sept. 26.

MT. VERNON: Usage in Spoken and Written English (English 391), Sept. 26; Teaching of Geography in the Elementary School (Geography 341) or Restoration and Conservation of Natural Resources (Geography 324), Sept. 24; Implementation of Guidance Principles in the Public Schools (Guidance 475), Sept. 26.

OLNEY: Teaching Elementary School Group Activities (Physical Education 319) or Basic Rhythms and Folk Dancing (Physical Education 324), Sept. 26; The Exceptional Child (Special Education 414), Sept. 26.

PINCKNEYVILLE: Theory and Appreciation of Art (Art 380), Sept. 23.

ROSICLARE: Elementary Accounting II (Accounting 252), Sept. 26.

SALEM: American Government (Government 300), Sept. 24.

SPARTA: The Elementary School Curriculum (Education 461), Sept. 26.

VIENNA: Mental Hygiene (Guidance 412), Sept. 23.

WEST FRANKFORT: American Public Education (Education 331), Sept. 26; Methods and Materials in Elementary School Health Education (Health Education 350), Sept. 25.



8/21/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. -- Harness racing enthusiasts will brush elbows with professors next week at Southern Illinois University.

Nearly 800 of the 40,000 persons expected to witness the Hambletonian racing classic Tuesday (Aug. 27) at the DuQuoin State Fair will be accommodated in five residence halls at the University.

The SIU campus is located about 20 miles south of DuQuoin, where the Hambletonian is being held for the first time. The former location was Goshen, N.Y.

Visitors who will stay at SIU will include Hambletonian directors and owners of horses entered in the race, according to Mrs. Maude Thompson, DuQuoin, housing coordinator for the fair. They will begin arriving Sunday and most of them will remain until Wednesday, she said.

University officials offered to make available campus facilities when they learned that area hotels and motels could not accommodate the large number of Hambletonian fans.

The visitors will be housed in Woody Hall and four of the six new Thompson Point Residence Halls. The buildings will not be occupied by students until the fall quarter begins next month.

Breakfasts will be served at two campus dining halls. Rates will be comparable to commercial rates in southern Illinois.

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8/22/57

NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Aug. -- A tour and demonstration of the kitchen at the new Thompson Point Dining Hall at Southern Illinois University has been scheduled for Sept. 17, according to Paul Isbell, directory of SIU Auxiliary Enterprises.

Although open to the public, the Commercial Cooking Clinic is planned especially for area school administrators, architects, and cafe and hospital operators.

The event will be sponsored by the Hotpoint Corporation and Central Illinois Public Service Company in cooperation with the University.

The tour will begin at 10:30 a.m., Isbell said. Special features of the kitchen, one of the most modern and completely equipped electrical kitchens in the state, include a connecting butcher shop and bakery.

More than 700 students will be served meals at Thompson Point Dining Hall when the fall quarter begins next month.



THE DOWNSTATE FISHERMEN'S GUIDE

by Pete Brown

(From reports by the Southern Illinois University Cooperative Fisheries Research Laboratory and the Illinois Department of Conservation)

Fishing conditions are now ideal in Southern Illinois, although neither the fish nor the fishermen seem to realize it.

Boat dock operators report a general slowdown in angling activity despite the dual attraction of clear water and cool weather. The few fishermen who are venturing out are making no spectacular catches.

Small bass, averaging one pound, are still abundant at Harrisburg Lake, where spinners with pork rinds have been a successful lure. Cane-pole fishermen are using minnows to capture good-sized channel catfish.

The water level is dropping at Sahara Lake, where only baby bluegill are showing interest in the small number of baits offered. Crappie fishing is picking up at Crab Orchard Lake. A sudden flourish of bass action there last week was short lived.

Two and three pound bass are being hauled in at Horseshoe Lake, but not regularly. Plug casters are relying mainly on Hell Divers and Shannon Twins. Crappie and bluegill fishing is in the doldrums.

Top water lures are attracting bass at Little Grassy Lake. Harold Lefler, Carbondale, snagged two totaling six and one-half pounds on a fly rod popper. The catches were made on the deep edges of brush piles. Using Spinfins and Bombers, Gene Andres and John Joseph of St. Louis captured eight bass, one a six pounder. Jim McDaniel, Carbondale, brought in a six and one-half pound bass on a minnow.

Fishermen have reported many excellent bass strikes but few catches at the Carbondale Reservoir. Fishing at Pinckneyville Lake remains poor even when minnows are used.

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Lake Murphysboro, one of the "hottest" fishing spots in the area early in August, has yielded few fish since its waters were disturbed in a seasonal "turnover". Lower temperatures cooled the surface water, making it heavy enough to sink to the bottom. The resulting turbulence has given the water a murky appearance.

Before the waters shifted, several nice catches were reported, including a five and one-half pound bass strung up by Joe Meadow, DeSoto, and four channel cat ranging from two to four pounds brought in by Calvin Crook, Dupon. Noel Roscoe, Red Bud, reeled in three bass totaling nearly six pounds and Donald and Carl Coonce, Murphysboro, boated ten running up to two pounds. Thirty bluegill and redear were hooked by J.L. Bouiton, Gorham.

Best fish story of the week comes from Pocahontas Legion Lake in Bond county where two fishermen, after deciding to call it an unsuccessful day, watched a five-pound bass leap into their boat. Saddest tale comes from Ramsey State Lake, where Lee Stanfield suffered an injured hand and arm wrestling with a catfish which wouldn't stay caught.

At Mounds, ten-year-old fisherman Mike Malley is proudly displaying the four-pound, 52-inch catch he made recently on the Cache River: a deadly cottonmouth water moccasin.

From Fairfield comes news that Rex Siefert, another ten-year-old, was the undisputed winner of a children's fishing rodeo. His pint-sized bluegill was the only fish caught.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois --Phone 1020

7/8/57  
Release: THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, AND AFTER  
PLEASE OBSERVE RELEASE DATE

Number 215 in a weekly series--"It Happened in Southern Illinois"--a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, or editorial use.

NEW HAVEN  
John W. Allen  
Southern Illinois University

An early Illinois trail led from Shawneetown on the Ohio toward Vincennes Indiana. It crossed the Little Wabash at the rocky rapids where New Haven now is. Shortly after 1800 settlers began to locate near this river crossing. Among the early arrivals were John Fond, Joseph Boone, Samuel Dagley, Robert Grant, "Paddy" Robinson, the Pearces and Trousdale.

John Fond is said to have been the first to open a farm in the community that later became known as the Fond Creek settlement, a name even yet heard occasionally. Joseph Boone, a brother of Daniel, selected a site on the south side of the Little Wabash at the rapids. Here he built a palisaded fort, a grist mill powered by a water wheel, and was licensed to operate a ferry. Samuel Dagley, whose sister Boone had married, brought his wife and 15 children to live near the Boones.

Robert Grant laid out the first town of 161 lots, setting aside one lot for a church, another for a school, a third for a mill and a fourth one for a burying ground. Grant also opened a general Store that prospered. "Paddy" Robinson became a flatboatman, and noted trader, buying and shipping almost anything salable from the yard at the foot of the rapids. "Paddy" also built an eight room log building as an inn. This building was staunchly built and was intended to double as a fort if such became necessary. It was heated with five large fireplaces.

Another man settling near New Haven was the Rev. R. M. Davis, a Presbyterian minister, who located about three miles northwest from the village and established Union Ridge Church, which he served 52 years as pastor. It is in the burying ground at this church that the man who served as General Washington's baggage master during the Revolution is buried.  
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The town of New Haven has passed through several periods of prosperity and adversity. At one time it had two widely known hotels to accomodate travellers, a large sawmill, four saloons, six general stores, a tan yard, a distillery, along with blacksmiths, coopers, gunsmiths, and other pioneer craftsmen. At the height of its prosperity it had five banks and was said to have had more actual cash than any other place in the state. At that time it also was a river port of importance.

When railroads were built, they by-passed New Haven by some miles, River traffic diminished, improved highways were slow to reach the town, and New Haven began a long decline. A new section of the state highway now passes at the edge of the town and crosses the river near the place where Boone's Ferry once was. The large and once busy three story mill and its water wheel are gone. Some bolt holes in the ledge of rock across the stream show where the timbers of the dam were anchored.

The Graddy House and "Paddy's" large eight room log inn and five great fireplaces passed long ago. No part of Boone's Fort remains. Until it was blown down by the wind a few years ago, however, there was one reminder of the days of the fort. That was a large catalpa tree known as the Elizabeth Boone Tree. It had grown from a riding switch that Boone's daughter stuck into the ground near the palisade wall upon her return from a horseback ride. It grew into a great tree. Other large catalpas there now are seedlings of the tree that Elizabeth unwittingly planted.

A few stories of New Haven and earlier days are still related. One of these concerns the Pond family and some Indians. It is briefly told here.

In the fall of 1812 Pond went to help raise a house for a newly-arrived settler. Leaving his wife and two small sons at home, he departed in early morning. When he returned at dusk he found his wife, murdered and scalped lying in the home. His two sons had been tomahawked and scalped and were lying against the house by the stick and clay chimney. One was living. The attack evidently had occurred in the forenoon after Pond had left home.



Neighbors were notified of the crime. It was learned that three Pian-kashaw Indians had been seen lurking in the vicinity. The next day, 20 hours or more after the crime, Pond and two of his neighbors named Pearce and Trousdale set out to apprehend the Indians. By observing broken wild pea vines they were able to pick up and follow the trail. When the prairie was reached, the trail was easily followed through the tall grass. Pond and his companions were mounted while the Indians were on foot. This enabled the pursuers to gain upon the fleeing Indians. On the third day signs became fresh and it became evident that they were near the Indians. They were found making a meal from a wild turkey. Pond and his companions crept forward, each selecting an Indian as his target and fired. One of the guns misfired and only two of the Indians were killed. The third escaped and though they hunted all day for him he could not be found. Searching the dead Indians, Pond recovered the scalps of his wife and sons.

The Pond story, however, does not end here. A short time after the tragedy, Pond moved from New Haven to western Missouri with his young son. The son grew to manhood there. Pearce remained at New Haven until he was an old man, when he too decided to move farther west. Passing through Missouri on his journey, Pearce stopped to spend the night at a farmer's home. Learning that his visitor earlier had lived at New Haven, Pond, now approaching middle age, asked if Pearce had once known a family there named Pond. Pearce assured him that he had and told the story of the killing and scalping. At the end of the story Pond calmly walked to the mantel, opened the clock and took from it a carefully wrapped package. From it he removed a scalp about the size of a dollar with blond hair. He pointed out the scar on his head where the scalp had been removed.

Incredible as the coincidence may seem, the story is documented and apparently is true.







8/22/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN

By Albert Meyer

Illinois State Fair Observations:

The State Fair is an enlarged representation of the many county fairs that have been going on for nearly two months around the state and will be going on for two or three more weeks in various communities. As would be expected, there just is more of everything at a state fair--more noise, more glamour, more people, more gimmicks, more refreshment stands and side shows, and more exhibits. The Illinois State Fair advertises itself as the nation's biggest agricultural show. At least it is extensive because it is in the center of a state rich in agricultural and industrial resources.

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In spite of the fact that crowd-pleasing entertainment has become of increasing importance at fairs to broaden their public appeal, they still are fundamentally an agricultural and educational exposition. They have a special appeal to farm families.

On the program at the state fair is a daily round of contests and free entertainment, appealing to young and old alike. There is enough free entertainment to satisfy all members of the family--horseshoe pitching contests; variety programs in the air-conditioned auditorium of the Illinois building; novelty shows and programs and rest areas provided by farm organizations and a farm magazine; educational exhibits by schools, various divisions of the state government; and many other special events.

More exciting and elaborate entertainment may be enjoyed by paying for it.

Hundreds of farm youth, winners in county 4-H events, display their skills--whether it is in exhibiting livestock, in arranging flowers, or in demonstrating abilities as cooks and seamstresses. The junior department is a major fair within a fair.

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Literally acres of the fairground are covered with displays of farming machinery, dairying equipment, hay and grain handling and curing equipment, irrigation systems, models of farm buildings, and other types of conveniences over which farmers may drool and dream of better days ahead. Here they may compare prices and special features of various makes and models of machinery and see demonstrations. Usually factories furnish special cut-away models of machines, particularly tractor engines, to give spectators a better understanding of the inner workings of the machinery.

Always popular with farm folks at the Illinois State Fair are the daily shows staged by one of the major manufacturers of farm machinery. Climaxing such a show of the firm's line of farm machines is a square dance performance with four tractors operated by skilled drivers.

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Filling the fairground barns and many tents is the exhibition of the midwest's finest livestock, ranging from Saanen goats to magnificent Clydesdale and Percheon horses. Some 10,000 farm animals of all types were on the grounds at the Illinois State Fair this year. Several hours of tramping through the cattle, sheep, and swine barns would assure one that the number was no exaggeration.

In addition to the show and race horses, the mules and the ponies, there were 11 breeds of sheep, four breeds of goats, seven of beef and six of dairy or all-purpose cattle, and nine of swine competing for ribbons. To watch farmers and their sons and daughters, experienced in grooming and showing the animals, exhibit their livestock before the critical eyes of the judges brings its own type of excitement and interest for the spectator.

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Creating a bedlam in the poultry building from morning until night were the crowing roosters who seemed to have their own circle of competition. All shapes, sizes, and colors of chickens were represented in the 1,521 chickens and 905 bantams exhibited at the state fair this year. Also sharing quarters in the poultry building were 858 pigeons, 928 rabbits, and 219 geese of all kinds competing for prize money and ribbons.



CARBONDALE, ILL., AUG. 27 -- One of the nation's best-known swimming coaches, Leslie (Ralph) Casey, head swimming coach at the University of North Carolina, was added to the Southern Illinois University physical education staff Tuesday (Aug. 27) by the Board of Trustees.

Casey, 41, replaces William Heusner, who left Southern this summer to become head swimming coach at the University of Minnesota.

Casey, a graduate of the University of North Carolina and Columbia University (Ed. D., 1956), coached his North Carolina squad to a 10-0 record last season, winning the Atlantic Coast title. He later conducted the NCAA swimming championship meet at Chapel Hill, N.C.

The "worst" records his teams have had during the past six years were 8-2 marks registered in 1954 and 1955. His 1956 team won nine and lost one, tying for the Atlantic Coast title.

Casey began his coaching at Goldsboro (N.C.) High School in 1935. His team won 18 meets and lost none, capturing state high school championships in 1936 and 1937.

His coaching experience also includes a year as track and swimming coach at Virginia Military Institute in 1947. His overall nine-year college record for coaching swimming lists 75 wins and 14 losses in dual meets. He has coached three world record holders, three national collegiate champions, and four national AAU champions.

The 1957-58 AAU Swimming Guide lists 29 American record holders he has coached. In other action, William Charles Bleyer, Danville, former Cartersville High School coach, was hired as a lecturer in physical education for one year.







8-27-57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., AUG. -- Dr. Jay A. Bender, Peoria, has been chosen to direct a new research program in physical fitness at Southern Illinois University.

Appointed to the physical education staff with a rank of full professor Tuesday (Aug. 27) by the SIU Board of Trustees, Dr. Bender will begin his new duties in September.

Dr. Bender, 43, has operated a physical testing laboratory in cooperation with Peoria industries and physicians for the past six years.

He was a physical education instructor at the University of Illinois from 1949-51 before becoming an associate professor in physical education at Bradley University in 1952. He later gave up his teaching position at Bradley to set up his laboratory. He also has done physical fitness studies in YMCA programs and summer camps.

"By adding Dr. Bender to our staff we hope to become one of the leaders in the field of testing physical fitness and relating it to everyday living," said Dr. Edward J. Shea, chairman of SIU's men's physical education department.

"Dr. Bender also will teach graduate courses in physiological, psychological, and kinesciological aspects of physical education," Dr. Shea added.

Dr. Bender received his B.S. from Springfield (Mass.) College in 1939, his M.S. from the University of Iowa in 1948, and his Ph.D. from Illinois in 1951.



CARBONDALE, ILL., AUG. -- Twenty-three persons were added to the Southern Illinois University faculty Tuesday (Aug. 27) to round out a teaching staff for the record enrollment SIU expects this fall.

The board also approved 26 instructors and faculty assistants who will serve on a part-time basis.

Fred H. Denker, who has been a professor at Kent State University, was named professor of music in Southern's School of Fine Arts. Robert S. Hines of the Detroit Institute of Musical Art and a visiting lecturer at the University of Michigan was appointed assistant professor of music.

Jay A. Bender, director of the Physical Fitness Laboratory, Peoria, is a new professor of physical education for men, and Leslie R. Casey, swimming coach at the University of North Carolina, will serve as associate professor of physical education.

An addition to the agriculture department staff is J.J. Paterson who will have an associate professor rank. He has served with the Dominion Experimental Station of Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada, and is now on the staff of the University of Manitoba.

Frank A. Kirk, a city planner with the Community Conservation Board of Chicago, will be an assistant professor in the department of community development.

Two assistant professors were hired to teach in SIU's Madison and St. Clair County residence centers. The appointees and their departments are John J. Glynn, formerly manager of Station WTVI, Belleville and now an instructor at St. Louis University, accounting, and Laurence R. McAneny, associate professor at Park College, physics. Ray C. Gwillim, project engineer for Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp., will be an instructor in mathematics at the East St. Louis center.

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Two instructors and nine lecturers were approved for the Carbondale campus. The instructors are Frederick W. Culpepper, Jr., a New York high school teacher, industrial education, and John B. Miles, instructor at the Missouri School of Mines, applied science.

The new lecturers include William C. Bleyer, formerly recreation technician for the Veterans Administration, Marion, and currently supervisor of recreation at Iron Mountain, Mich., and John J. McCarty, former assistant personnel manager for Sangamo Electric Co., Ordill, and now staff psychologist for Kaiser Aluminum, Chicago. Bleyer will be assigned to the physical education department, and McCarty to psychology.

James E. Young, a teacher in the White County High School, is another new lecturer in industrial education.

George L. Criminger, an SIU alumnus who has been teaching in a Los Angeles high school, returns as a field representative in the department of community development.

The SIU board also named John O. Anderson, associate professor of speech correction at SIU, to be assistant dean to coordinate research in the Graduate School.

Seven resignations were accepted by the board. They included Donald K. Talbott and Henry M. Morris of the applied science department, and Francis R. Hunter, professor of physiology, who is going to the University of the Andes, Colombia.

Jules R. DuBar of the geology department has accepted a position at the University of Houston, and Miss Twila Hoffman, assistant professor of nursing, is taking a job in public health nursing.

Others terminating employment are Emerson R. Marks, English, and Ganelle Meyer, Vocational-Technical Institute.





Stanford, Cal., Aug. 27 -- Two Southern Illinois University scientists today offered new evidence to explain how the earliest units of living matter climbed the ladder of evolutionary progress.

In view of their findings, Dr. Carl C. Lindogren and David D. Pittman said the time scale of evolution from the lowest forms of life to creatures of a higher order was probably much shorter than is generally believed.

Lindogren and Pittman told the American Institute of Biological Sciences that irradiated cells which are given one "forced feeding" of nutrients can "learn" their value as foods and pass this information on to their offspring. Thus, a whole family of cells becomes hardier and more versatile.

The nutrients act in harmony with radiation to make the initial "forced feeding" possible, the two scientists say, and they believe the same feeding pattern was working in the primeval oceans when early forms of life were exposed to organic materials and background radiation.

If such spontaneous changes for the better were induced in living things at various stages of evolution and these improved characteristics were passed on by heredity, the whole process of evolution could have been greatly accelerated. Some scientists have held that evolution works so slowly that higher animals could not have emerged from primary forms of life in the relatively short space of time the earth has been in existence.

In their experiments, Lindogren and Pittman exposed yeast cells to certain sugars and found that only a very small proportion of them were able to grow by using the sugars as food. The percentage of utilization went up considerably, however, when the cells were treated with X-rays.

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The explanation of this phenomenon lay within the cell, in the invisible gene which not only controls heredity but is the determining factor in what foods the cell can "digest".

Dr. Lindgren, director of the Biological Research Laboratory at Southern Illinois University, and his associates devised a method of studying the gene in terms of the influence it exerts on the way a cell reacts to its environment. Their radiation studies indicate the gene has an irregular surface made up of units pieced together in an intricate pattern. If the cell is to feed off some organic substance, the irregular "teeth" of the gene have to be roughly comparable to the surface of the nutrient.

This is where radiation figures in. It occasionally gives the gene a plastic quality, enabling the gene surface to conform to the shape of the nutrient with which it comes in contact.

Lindgren and Pittman said about one of every 100 million cells that survive exposure to X-rays develops the capacity to feed on nutrients it could not "digest" before. Descendants of the improved cell have the same ability.

Thus, dosages of radiation which generally kill or cripple cells sometimes have a completely opposite effect. In this respect, the findings of Lindgren and Pittman also fit into the argument that Darwin's "survival of the fittest" concept was at work at the most elemental levels of life.



NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone: 1020

8-28-57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., AUG. -- The first group of women to complete a one-year practical nursing program at Southern Illinois University will receive their certificates in graduation exercises at 4 p.m. Sunday (Sept. 1) at the Studio Theater, University School.

Miss Virginia Harrison, chairman of SIU's Department of Nursing, will be the speaker.

The ten students have completed four months of class and laboratory work and eight months of hospital training, according to Miss Dorothy Bruenig, RN, coordinator and instructor.

Other instructors are Mrs. Kathryn Westlake and Mrs. Katherine Christensen, both registered nurses.

Classes are admitted in the Vocational-Technical Institute program twice a year, at the opening of the fall and spring quarters, Miss Bruenig said. Hospitals cooperating in the program are Marion Memorial; Doctors Hospital, Carbondale; and St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone: 1020

8-28-57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., AUG. -- Radio's role in local advertising will be discussed at a meeting of the Illmoky Advertising Club Sept. 13 at Bardwell, Ky., according to Donald G. Hileman, associate professor of journalism at Southern Illinois University and Club secretary.

The meeting will be preceded by a 7 p.m. dinner at the Grill. Club president Earl Jewell, advertising director for The Cairo Evening Citizen, will preside.

Charles Cook of Radio Station WJPF, Herrin, will be the moderator for a panel composed of Hecht Lackey, Station WSON, Henderson, Ky.; Ralph Hirsch, Station KFVS, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; and Jim Firmin, Station WMOK, Metropolis.

Newspaper and radio advertising representatives and retailers from Southern Illinois, Southeastern Missouri, and Western Kentucky are members of the Illmoky Club, which was organized two years ago.

Reservations for the Sept. 13 meeting, at \$2.50 per person, may be mailed by Sept. 11 to Pat Magee, Advance-Yeoman, Wickliffe, Ky. Magee is Kentucky vice-president of the organization.

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8/29/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

3-5

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN

by Albert Meyer

The nation's level of economic activity has been holding at a high point but there will be some weaknesses in certain areas within the next few months because of recent cuts in defense spending, according to Walter J. Wills, marketing specialist in the Southern Illinois University School of Agriculture.

The weaknesses probably will be no more serious than those of 1955 and early 1956, he says. Employment is at a record level, and savings--estimated at 7.3 percent of disposable income--are higher than a year ago. Short term debts of individuals are also at a high level, and domestic demand during the rest of 1957 will remain high.

Foreign shipments of agricultural products, amounting to \$4,700,000,000 in the year ending June 30, hit a new peak. A strong demand in the coming year is expected at present. The foreign demand for the United States-grown wheat may be strengthened by the drouths in the prairie provinces of Canada and in Europe. However the shipments of other agricultural products may be reduced somewhat by efforts in many European countries to stem inflationary forces. Hence, Wills predicts, agricultural exports for the coming year will be less than last year.

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On the home front the prices of the better grades of cattle should hold at present levels, or even strengthen somewhat, for the next two or two and one-half months. As the movement of grass-fed cattle picks up, the price of the lower grades will go into a seasonal decline. However, the average prices of cattle ought to remain above last year's level largely because of reduced marketings.

More pasture and hay in the range country indicates fewer cattle will be sold this year. Replacements will be held back to rebuild the range herds that were reduced during drouths of earlier years. As a result feeder cattle have been selling about \$3 above last year. This spread may narrow later but feeder cattle are expected to sell higher than last year throughout the fall season. (more)



2....country column

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Hog prices should remain strong for about a month and probably will stay at higher levels than last year--at least until December.

Lamb prices will decline some from present levels, but well-finished animals ought to remain good property, Wills says. The 1957 lamb crop is smaller than in 1956. A continued decline in lamb production in the western range states has more than offset the increased production in the midwest.

In the poultry industry, broiler prices may be expected to decline within the next two months to the low levels of last spring because of increased placements of chicks. Egg prices already have strengthened from earlier low levels and likely will continue to improve throughout the late summer and fall.

The price outlook for turkeys is even worse than last fall because the turkey crop has been increased above that of a year ago.

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Some recent talk of a shortage of "free" corn between now and the fall harvest probably will not materialize in more than a nominal increase in the price of corn, Wills says, unless the new crop is caught by an early frost. Corn should be about one dollar per bushel or possibly a little more, at harvest.

Wheat should be at or near the loan level during the coming year after harvesting has been completed in the spring wheat areas.

Wills believes it still is early to estimate the 1957 soybean crop. Many beans were planted late and many fields have a spotty stand of plants. However, all factors considered, the total production ought to be near the 1956 record crop and by harvest time prices may be somewhat lower than last year.

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Number 216 in a weekly series--"It Happened in Southern Illinois"--a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, or editorial use.

## THUNDER AND LIGHTNING HAVE LEFT THEIR LORE

John W. Allen  
Southern Illinois University

Weather always has been a popular and safe subject for conversation. Thus, in the course of time, many hundreds of sayings, signs, superstitions and beliefs concerning it were passed along. Then the weather bureau took over, people began to depend more upon it and much of the one-time weather lore passed from circulation. A recent severe storm brought to mind some bits of that half-forgotten lore. Some random bits of the thunder and lightning, "thunder 'n lightnin'", beliefs are given here.

About the most important selfish interest concerning lightning was the best way to avoid being struck by it. Numerous ways of doing this were offered. One way, no older than Benjamin Franklin, was to stay in a house having lightning rods. By another belief the house and its occupants could be protected throughout the year by burning a part of a blessed palm that had been used in the church on Palm Sunday. In the absence of either of these two, one could lie on a feather bed or even sit on a feather pillow. Some believed that crawling under the bed would protect them. One might protect himself somewhat by pulling the covers over his head or shutting himself in a dark closet.

If an axe, spade or other tool was kept in the house it should be removed upon a storm's approach. Carrying metal objects in the pocket, even so much as a pocket knife, was to invite danger. No one was to stand before an open window for the draft would carry the lightning in. On the other hand a closed window afforded protection, for the lightning would not get through the glass. No person should be near a tree unless he lay flat on the ground. Especial care should be taken to avoid locust trees since they drew lightning more than any others, with oaks second.

(MORE)



Animals drew lightning, especially the cat. In fact the first cat was born during a thunderstorm and was "marked" by the lightning. Most animals were said to fear lightning, but cats were said to ignore it and to walk stolidly along. Men who sat on a fence and cursed were practically defying the elements.

All known means were taken to prevent being struck, for a collision with a bolt of lightning "broke every bone in the body." There seems to have been only one consoling thought. Lightning seldom struck twice in the same place. Should that rare incident occur, it indicated that there was a mineral deposit near the surface of the ground. Use of wood from a tree struck by lightning brought misfortune except for one purpose. A splinter from such a tree could be used to prick the gum until it bled and toothache thus was cured.

The beholder of a lightning flash could know that the flash would not hit him if he could count ten before the peal of the thunder reached him. If he counted rapidly the number reached would represent the miles away that the flash occurred. (Better to count by seconds and divide by five to get the miles.) Some said that thunder could not be heard beyond seven miles.

Thunder before noon meant showers in the afternoon. "Thunder in morning is a sailor's warning." Thunder before the leaves came in the spring meant an approaching cold spell. It also meant a good crop year unless it came on February 12. In that case it foretold a complete failure of the peach crop.

Thunder and lightning could foretell coming events, also good and bad fortune. A peal of thunder as a person lay dying meant perdition for the soul. If the peal came immediately after the funeral, all was well. The meaning at the open grave is not recalled, but we do remember the startled look on the face of an elderly lady when such a coincidence occurred. To dream of lightning indicated approaching misfortune, generally a death in the family. The maid dreaming of thunder after she had taken nine pills made of grated walnut, nutmeg, and hazel nuts mixed with butter and sugar would marry a sailor or soldier.

(MORE)



If a bat came to roost in one's hair, it would cling until it heard thunder. It also took a peal of thunder to induce a turtle to relax its bite. A crawfish also would release its pincer hold when thunder was heard. To "hold on 'til it thunders", indicated tenacity. Some believed that fish, especially catfish, would bite better when it was thundering. Others held that fish would not bite so well. Perhaps it all depended on hungry fish being present at the proper time and place.

Thunder and lightning soured milk and kept eggs from hatching. No remedy was offered for the prevention of the souring of milk. There were means, however, to prevent some of the damage to eggs. Eggs in a nest on the ground were less subject to damage. Goose, turkey and duck eggs were sometimes protected by having an iron ring, such as a metal barrel hoop, placed about the nest. In the absence of a barrel hoop or ring, bits of metal were helpful. In the event no metal pieces or hoops were convenient, an empty jug placed nearby would catch the thunder and afford protection.

When corns, bunions and rheumatism were more painful than usual, thunderstorms could be expected. Relief from rheumatism could be had by finding and carrying a thunderbolt, generally left under a tree after a storm. Just what a thunderbolt resembled we have been unable to learn.

When the old question of, "Which comes first the chicken or the egg?" was asked, a mild argument often ensued.

All concede that lightning comes before thunder, but nearly every one says "thunder and lightning." Some who wish to swear mildly will say "thunder and lightning" or "give him thunder." Speed still is implied by "greased lightning".





(Editors: Note local names)

CARBONDALE, ILL., AUG. -- Tests, tours, lectures, and auditions await some 2,400 students who will attend Southern Illinois University for the first time this fall.

Attendance at this year's New Student Week, beginning Sept. 18, will break all previous records, according to Dr. I. Clark Davis, acting director of student affairs.

Emphasizing the social as well as the studious aspects of college life, the annual event is designed to familiarize newcomers with the campus before classes begin on Sept. 23.

Students will participate in the program in small groups, supervised by 89 upperclassmen serving as volunteer student leaders.

The week will open with a convocation the afternoon of Sept. 18 in Shryock Auditorium. A pep rally heralding SIU's first football game Sept 28 is slated for that night.

The next three days will be devoted to speech and hearing tests, advisement, registration, obtaining rental books, music auditions, physical screening and chest X-rays, identification pictures, lectures, and guidance tests.

Sandwiched into this tight schedule will be tours of the campus, a style show, talent show tryouts, and an organizations night combined with an informal dance.

University President and Mrs. Delyte W. Morris will entertain with a watermelon feast the evening of Sept. 21. A parents' picnic and a music recital is planned for the next afternoon.

President Morris will address the new students at a Freshman Convocation on Sept. 27. The freshmen will perform for other students at a Sept. 27 "Class of '61" Talent Show. Both will be held in Shryock Auditorium.

(more)



Upperclassmen who will serve as student leaders will be briefed on their duties at a workshop Sept. 16-18.

Student leaders, listed by home towns, alphabetically, are:

ALHAMBRA: Janet Messerli (Rt. 2)  
ALMA: Dale Bassett  
ALTON: Yvonne Anton (1710 Clawson); Jim Ingram (3415 Brown); Edmund Phelps (215 Wisconsin); Ann Kuhn (2708 Walnut)  
ANNA: Bill Tutt  
BATTLE CREEK, Mich.: Jan Fegley (160 Adams Rd.)  
BELLEVILLE: Inez Yocks (520 N. Douglas); Karl Hollerbach (812 E. Main)  
BENTON: Ben Fletcher; Paul Jones  
CAIRO: Margaret Coury  
CARBONDALE: Diane Finley; Mary Kay Sharkey; Marsha Van Cleve; Jim Whittenberg; Carol Coskrum; Marcia Spacy; Maryann Harster  
CARLYLE: Don Schroeder  
CHESTER: Don McGee; Kay Otteson  
CHICAGO: Jane Miller (1217 E. 72nd); Jim Crisman (10937 S. Fairfield); Diane Newland (11748 Hale); Tom Giles (5570 W. Gladys)  
CHRISTOPHER: Lynda Love  
COLLINSVILLE: Dan Bode (611 Greenwood Pl.)  
DAHLGREN: Mickey Cravens  
DU QUOIN: Ed Beasley  
EAST ALTON: John Goodhart (325 Westerholdt); Bobbie Jones (488 Plainview Dr.)  
EAST ST. LOUIS: Roger Bush (308 Pittsburgh Dr.); Roger Deppe (5602 Caseyville); Jim Haynes (2501 Henrietta); Charlotte McHenry (922 Millett); Sandra Blackard (1036 N. 48th)  
EDWARDSVILLE: Kay Burrus (412 Hillsboro); Clarence Scott (416 E. Park)  
ELDORADO: Kenneth Farris  
ELGIN: Dick Ballsmith (321 Morgan)  
ELMHURST: Sara Teschner (125 Virginia); Alice Vette (North York Road); Mary Ann Edwards (288 Elm Park)  
EVANSVILLE: Kenneth Miller  
FAIRFIELD: Sharon Cherpital (304 S. E. 3rd)  
GLEN ELLYN: Judy Fantz (288 Hawthorn)  
GLENVIEW: Jack Baker (3206 Dell Pl.)  
GIBSON CITY: Dale Ashmore  
GREENUP: Lois Goldsmith  
HARRISBURG: Marjorie Zimmer  
HERRIN: Pat Bond  
HOYLETON: Mary Lee Hake  
KANKAKEE: Bob Campbell (Rt. 4)  
LITCHFIELD: Kay Campbell (1411 N. Harrison)  
MARION: Judy Maynard; Carole Chambless  
MCLEANSBORO: George Hargrave  
METROPOLIS: Linda Adams  
MT. MORRIS: Ray Canterbury; Jim Watt  
MT. VERNON: Zelma Johnson; Sue Watson; Dave Parker  
NEW ATHENS: Dick Hunsaker  
ODIN: Mary Jo Cozad  
OMAHA: Bill Moyer  
OTTAWA: Kenneth Orstead (819 Sycamore)  
PATOKA: Gerald Crabb  
ROSEVILLE: Ann Curtis

(more)

1. The first part of the document is a list of names and addresses of the members of the committee.

2. The second part is a list of the names of the members of the committee who have been elected to the office of chairman.

3. The third part is a list of the names of the members of the committee who have been elected to the office of secretary.

4. The fourth part is a list of the names of the members of the committee who have been elected to the office of treasurer.

5. The fifth part is a list of the names of the members of the committee who have been elected to the office of clerk.

6. The sixth part is a list of the names of the members of the committee who have been elected to the office of auditor.

7. The seventh part is a list of the names of the members of the committee who have been elected to the office of assessor.

8. The eighth part is a list of the names of the members of the committee who have been elected to the office of collector.

9. The ninth part is a list of the names of the members of the committee who have been elected to the office of recorder.

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27. The twenty-seventh part is a list of the names of the members of the committee who have been elected to the office of clerk of the court.

28. The twenty-eighth part is a list of the names of the members of the committee who have been elected to the office of clerk of the court.

29. The twenty-ninth part is a list of the names of the members of the committee who have been elected to the office of clerk of the court.

30. The thirtieth part is a list of the names of the members of the committee who have been elected to the office of clerk of the court.

ROXANA: Nora Langreder (314 S. Central)  
ROYALTON: Les Sims  
SALEM: Janice Campbell; Suzanne Garner  
SPARTA: Beth Wood  
SPRINGFIELD: George Folkerts (216 W. Lawrence)  
STERLING: Edward Brandt  
TUNNEL HILL: Bill Casey  
VANDALIA: Karen Asselmeier (316 W. Jackson)  
VALMEYER: Dennis Ritzel  
VERGENNES: Gary Heape  
VILLA RIDGE: Bobbie Harris (Rt. 1)  
WEST FRANKFORT: Ruth Reedy; Jack Saylor  
WINDSOR: Carl Martz  
WOOD RIVER: Roger Counsil (320 Lorena); Charles Townsend (313 Picker);  
Robert Hunt (209 10th).

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## THE DOWNSTATE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE

By Pete Brown

(From reports by the Southern Illinois University Cooperative Fisheries Research Laboratory and the Illinois Department of Conservation.)

Despite a late summer fishing slump in Southern Illinois, anglers who carefully choose their lakes and lures are still hooking fish.

The secret is simple, say the experts. First decide what kind of fish you want to catch. Then be at the right spot at the right time--and use the right bait.

To help the amateur make those crucial choices, here is a rundown of best fishing bets this week:

BASS -- "Hottest" prospect is Harrisburg Lake, where one-to-two pound bass are hitting underwater plugs of all shapes and sizes. While trolling, Ronnie Ziegler, Harrisburg, boated a four pounder, and Claude Hudgens and Melrose Skeen, Eldorado, snagged eight nice ones on Sonics.

Also better than average is Pinckneyville Lake, which yielded three bass totaling 12 pounds in one evening and later a seven and one-half pounder. Bass up to three pounds are being reeled out of Carbondale Reservoir. Plugs are effective, although two beauties were caught on red worms.

At Little Grassy Lake, small bass are being taken with crappie minnows in about 15 feet of water. Charles Monday, Centerville Station, used a Sonic to hook a six-pound bass, while Bill Monroe, Carbondale, made a three-pound catch on a red worm.

Bass also are being pulled from the mouths of area creeks, which are low, clear, and not flowing in places upstream.

CRAPPIE AND BLUEGILL -- Using minnows, two youngsters pulled in 300 -- that's right -- 300 crappie weighting up to a pound and a half at Little Grassy Lake. Most of the crappie coming in measure from eight to ten inches.

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The first part of the paper discusses the importance of the study of the history of the United States. It is pointed out that the study of history is not only a means of understanding the past, but also a means of understanding the present and the future. The author argues that the study of history is essential for the development of a nation and for the progress of the world.

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Small crappie and nice-sized bluegill are biting regularly at the Chute near Grand Tower. Big Lake north of Old Shawneetown is producing crappie running up to ten inches and six-inch bluegill. Bluegill fishing has picked up slightly at Sahara Lake, where in one day three anglers using catalpa worms caught 60.

Biggest bluegill ever recorded in Illinois was caught Aug. 21 by Gordon Brown, Taylorville, in a Christian County farm pond. Weighing two pounds, two ounces, the fish measured eleven and one-half inches long, was nearly two and one-half inches thick and 14 inches in girth. The bluegill was taken with a worm on a flyrod.

CATFISH -- Fishing deep in unusually clear water, Ohio River anglers at Golconda are boating four and five pound blue cats. All types of catfish bait have been used successfully.

Poor for all fishing: Crab Orchard Lake, Eldorado Reservoir, Lake Murphysboro.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone: 1020

8-30-57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., SEPT. -- Dr. John E. Grinnell, dean of the College of Education at Southern Illinois University, will be the luncheon speaker at a meeting of the Illinois Citizens Education Committee Monday (Sept. 9) at the University.

About 100 members of the Committee are expected to attend the all-day session, according to Mrs. Willard M. Gersbacher, Carbondale, chairman of the local arrangements committee.

The SIU meeting will be the group's first session in Southern Illinois, Mrs. Gersbacher said. The Committee is an outgrowth of President Eisenhower's White House Conference on Education.

Purpose of the group is to encourage interest on the part of lay people in solving educational problems. With a membership of 200, the Illinois Committee already has held three meetings.

Monday's session will open with registration and a coffee hour at 8:30 a.m. in University School Auditorium. A general session at 9 a.m. will precede meetings of eight work groups beginning at 10.

Following the noon luncheon in the SIU Cafeteria, work groups will reconvene at 1:30 p.m. Group reports will be heard at a 4:30 p.m. general session.

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8-31-57

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CARBONDALE, ILL., SEPT. -- Industrial management programs offered by Southern Illinois University will begin this month in Granite City and Alton, according to Harry B. Bauernfeind, assistant dean of the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education.

Registration and fee payment for the Granite City program are scheduled for 7-8:30 p.m. Sept. 9-12 at Granite City High School, where the evening classes will begin Sept. 16. Two 12-week terms in fall and winter comprise the school year.

Fourteen courses will be taught by a faculty of 16 persons, including SIU instructors and area residents. The student will be required to complete eight courses to obtain a two-year diploma. In addition, certificates will be awarded for the completion of each course.

Purpose of the program is to prepare industrial employes for supervisory positions by presenting the practical approach to managerial problems.

Courses to be offered at Granite City are Practical Psychology for Supervisors; Effective Speaking for Supervisors; Supervisor and His Job; Labor Unions -- Growth and Development; Labor-Management Relations; Industrial Report Writing; Industrial Economics; Cost Control; Quality Control; Metallurgy I; Metallurgy II; Industrial Engineering I; Time and Motion Study; and Techniques of Supervision.

Inaugurated last year, the Granite City program is offered in cooperation with the East Side Manufacturers Association and Granite City High School.

At Alton, registration and fee payment are scheduled for Sept. 16-19 at the SIU Alton Residence Center, Shurtleff Campus, where classes will begin Sept. 23.

The 13 courses to be offered at Alton are Practical Psychology for Supervisors; Effective Speaking for Supervisors; Nonferrous Metallurgy; Ferrous Metallurgy; Labor-Supervisor Relations; Prices, Costs, Profits; Organized Labor -- Growth and Development; Supervisor and His Job; Industrial Report Writing; Cost Control; Industrial Engineering Services; Quality Control; and Industrial Safety.

Greater Alton Industries cooperates with SIU in offering the program.

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News from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

Release: Immediate

9/4/57

Carbondale, Ill., Sept. -- Southern Illinois University's fleet halfback, Cecil Hart of Hillsboro, lost a race to the stork on the opening day of football practice Monday (Sept. 2).

After the initial grid drills at SIU, Hart made a hurried 120-mile trip to Hillsboro to see his expectant wife, the former Jane Killpatrick. A seven-pound, twelve-ounce boy arrived shortly before he did.

The son, which was named Bryan, gives Hart the distinction of being the only father on the SIU team.

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9/5/57

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Release: Immediate

THE DOWNSTATE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE

By Pete Brown

(From reports by the Southern Illinois University Cooperative Fisheries Research Laboratory and the Illinois Department of Conservation)

Cooling water temperatures have nudged bass out of the depths in most Southern Illinois fishing areas, prompting a general switchover to surface and medium-running lures.

At Crab Orchard this week, Henry Schroeder of the SIU staff landed a six and one-half pounder. Other catches ranging from three to six pounds have been reported by Henry Borger, Nick Masters, and Al Peithmann, all of Carbondale.

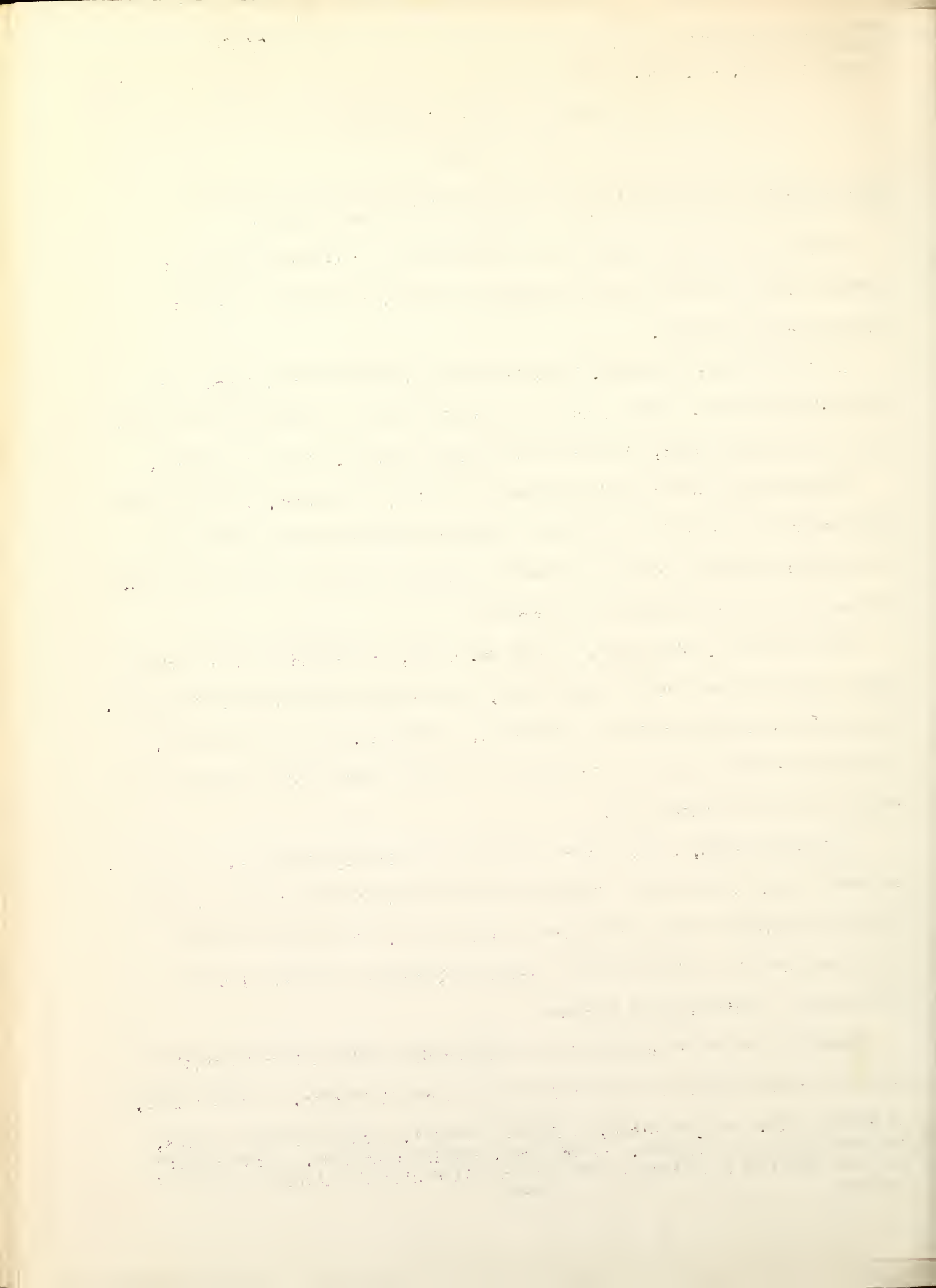
Peppering the surface with poppers and floating bass plugs, Little Grassy Lake anglers have netted some fair largemouth catches during the first week of September, although crappie fishing is still the best shot across the board. One couple netted 170 crappie last Sunday.

Bass fishermen, Ed Leffler, of East St. Louis, victimized 10 two-pounders with a fly rod popper, while Fred Criegler, of Belleville, hung the week's prize, a six and one-quarter pounder on a Lucky 13. John Goss, also of Belleville, went trolling with a Heddon Sonic and boated three totalling nine pounds. The water at Grassy is quite clear.

A six pound bass, largest ever recorded at Harrisburg City Lake, represented the week's best effort there. Smaller bass are still hitting with voracious abandon and several limit catches have been reported. Fishermen generally troll over the lake until hooking a bass, then lay down a barrage of casts in the area. Catfishing has slowed.

Bluegill and redear activity is on the upswing again at Lake Murphysboro where the after-effects of a seasonal turnover have diminished. Howard Teller, of Granite City, and Joe Pulche, of East Carondelet, each hooked 80 on worms, the best bait at the present. Floyd Hicks, Herrin, boated 30. Bass plugging has been slow, with artificial red worms credited with the largest measure of success.

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Carbondale reservoir is now rewarding its tolerant fans with some good sport in the late afternoon and evening hours. Two and three pound bass are smacking River Runts along the length of the levee, and Jim Carter, of Carbondale, running a spot check for the "Guide", defeated a five and one-quarter pound bass with an artificial black worm. Bluegill fishing is off and jug-running has been unproductive.

Sixty-three bass were taken, mostly on minnows, at Pinckneyville City Lake Sept. 1 and all signs point to continued good fishing. Crappie, while not being caught in spectacular numbers, are running good sized. Bluegill, an also-ran species most of the summer, have started hitting worms. Minnows are the best bass bait.

Fishing at Horseshoe Lake has been somewhat slow, but steady. A four pounder taken on a Helldiver by an Olive Branch angler was the best bass catch of the week.

The Cache River (checked one mile from Perks) has afforded some spirited bluegill play of late, with the majority of catches being recorded at the edge of brush growths. Crappie, averaging eight to 10 inches, are responding in fair numbers.

Lake Sahara is as quiet as it has been since early spring, with all reports indicating below-average success. The lake is low but in fine condition.

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Out-of-county fishermen have been ruled strictly "verboden" on Lake Benton because of heavy utilization straining the policing and sanitation facilities of the city. Not supported by taxes, the lake is operated "incidental to the Benton water utility," and water department revenue has suffered. Only "bona fide" residents of Franklin County may now use the lake and adjoining recreation center.



Number 217 in a weekly series--"It Happened in Southern Illinois"--a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, or editorial use.

ELSAH, DISTINCTIVE ILLINOIS VILLAGE

By John W. Allen  
Southern Illinois University

You go to Elsay because you want to go there. No billboards or neon signs point the way. Nor is the village cluttered with either when you arrive.

It is not difficult to reach. A well-kept loop of blacktop leading east from Illinois Highway 100 about five miles north of Alton, passes through Elsay and rejoins the state highway about five miles east of Grafton. At the Grafton end of the loop, an inconspicuous sign with an arrow and modest lettering shows the way to one of the most distinctive villages in the state.

For more than 100 years this quaint town has nestled in the narrow mile-long ravine that cuts into the Piasah bluff facing the nearby Mississippi. Before it became Elsay it was Jersey Landing, a busy river port that served the prosperous countryside. It was a point where steamboats stopped for fuel. In fact, the first men settling there were woodcutters.

It remained Jersey Landing until the early 1850's when a Scotsman named James Semple acquired land in the vicinity and platted a town in about the only ravine large enough to shelter one. Its founder would have named the village Ailsah for his early home in Scotland but settled for Elsa, which became Elsay when a post office was established.

Semple was a strange man. By turns he was U.S. charge d'affaires at Bogota in Colombia, and author of an unpublished history of South America and one of Mexico. He served as U.S. senator from Illinois, being appointed by Governor Ford. He also was the maker of what may well be termed the first automobile in Illinois, a steam-powered vehicle. He also left a creditable military record, attaining the rank of brigadier-general.

(more)

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst.

and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,  
Yours faithfully,

Wm. H. Smith  
Secretary

Very truly yours,  
Wm. H. Smith

Enclosed for you are the following documents:

1. A copy of the report of the Committee on the subject of the proposed amendment to the Constitution.

2. A copy of the report of the Committee on the subject of the proposed amendment to the Constitution.

3. A copy of the report of the Committee on the subject of the proposed amendment to the Constitution.

4. A copy of the report of the Committee on the subject of the proposed amendment to the Constitution.

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Very truly yours,  
Wm. H. Smith

When he had platted the village, Semple offered lots for sale at reasonable prices. Even better than that, he offered to give them away and did so. In order to get a free lot the recipient was required to build a house of native stone on it. Many a person accepted his offer. This explains the presence of most of the quaint old stone buildings one finds there today.

The practice of building with stone also may explain the presence of picturesque retaining walls with their resulting terraces for flowers and vegetables.

Whether of wood, brick or stone, the style of buildings remained plain and functional. One sees little of "gewgaws or gingerbread" on Elsay's buildings. Whatever the material employed, those who came to make homes in the new village built well.

Many of their homes built a hundred years ago are still standing and in use. Time naturally has taken its toll, particularly of the wooden structures. It has also brought the remaining ones to appear to belong where they are. Along the 15-foot wide streets of the village--there are two near the river--the houses snuggle closely against the ravine walls.

Along the main street a short way up from the stone schoolhouse and beside a brook, one comes to a small memorial park where he finds a large, shapeless granite block. On the smooth side of the block are the names of the 22 men who went from Elsay Township to serve in World War One.

A free-flowing spring of good water comes into the brook from beneath the bluff back of this park. It is good water but visitors should be warned against drinking from this spring. Those who do, it is said, will always return to the quaint village.

There are two well-kept and active churches, one a Methodist and the other a Church of Christ, Scientist. Their friendly relationship and mutual helpfulness is cheering. No antagonism is sensed and if there is an element of rivalry it is solely one coming from an effort to best serve.

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By strange coincidence, the very attractive and well-kept Church of Christ, Scientist, and its reading room occupy the site where one of Elsay's distilleries was located. Though Elsay once had taverns, there are none there now and no one appears to even mildly regret their absence.

Many buildings in the village have interesting stories. One of these stands on the river bank and is known as River View House. The older portion of this building, erected in 1848, is of logs. Today it still is heated by the original stone fireplace, and the walls are covered with water colors. Its small, paned front window looks out across the river.

Mrs. E. L. Rhoads, who lives here, began to log the passing river craft some 16 years ago. Night or day, each commercial craft passing this point sounds its greeting and plays its spotlight on the doorway to be greeted and recorded.

Many of the interesting structures of earlier times are gone. No longer there are the large flouring mills that stood beside the Mississippi and rolled their barrels of flour from the mills to the decks of the steamers. Likewise the large riverside distillery. There are no longer any cattlepens and no livestock is held for river shipment. The 100-room hotel, with its fine dancing pavilion that once stood atop the bluff and commanded a wonderful river view, is gone. Likewise the tramway that led up the steep hillside from the valley.

River steamers no longer stop to load and unload freight while their bands play or passengers go to dance at the pavilion on the hilltop. One now often sees some artist or a group of them gathered in some shady nook, quietly sketching interesting objects or scenes.

A visit to Elsay will turn the wheels of time backward and make one want to return even if he does not drink from the magic spring.



9/5/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. --Forty-two Southern Illinois University students have been named recipients of special scholarships and awards for 1957-58, according to Dr. Erwin D. Stasek, coordinator of the Student Financial Assistance Center.

These do not include athletes who will receive Saluki Awards, 350 students who will receive SIU Scholarship and Activity Awards provided by the Board of Trustees, and approximately 1,500 students who will attend SIU on normal school scholarships provided by the state and awarded by county superintendents.

Special scholarships and awards recipients, listed by home towns, are:

ALTON: William Eidson (742 Park Dr.), Roscoe Pulliam Memorial Scholarship

ARMSTRONG: Dean L. Denton, Frank Gannett Newspaperboy Scholarship (cont.)

CAMPBELL HILL: Eugene Priebe, Borden Freshman Prize

CARBONDALE: Marilyn Sue Foster, Betty Rhodes Scholarship Award provided by Nu Delta Sigma sorority and Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers Scholarship for special education; Coralee Eddings, Carbondale Community High School PTA Scholarship; Peggy Rider, Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers Scholarship; Nancy Allen, June Vick Memorial Scholarship provided by the Carbondale Beta Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi; Wallace Dillow, Leah Reef Memorial Scholarship; Carl Midjas, Roscoe Pulliam Memorial Scholarship; Randolph Hand, Sigma Pi Memorial Scholarship provided by Sigma Pi, an SIU fraternity; John Stobart, Thelma Louise Kellogg Scholarship; Donna Blaseck, University Women's Club Award; Judith Rogers, Carbondale Business and Professional Women's Club Scholarship (continuing); Don Hecke, Southern Illinois Editorial Association Award in Community Journalism (continuing)

CARMI: Juanita Knox, Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers Scholarship

COBDEN: Martha Williams, Thelma Louise Kellogg Scholarship

COLLINSVILLE: James Magario, Collinsville Education Association Grant

COLUMBIA: Lou Ann Buettner, District 1-C Lions of Illinois Award for teachers of the mentally retarded (renewed)

DECATUR: Danny Telford (250 E. Condit), Men's Residence Halls Service Award

EAST ST. LOUIS: Nancy Brooks (813 Mildred), Cahokia High School Student Council Grant; Betty Byrd (510 Chaudet), Commanche Parents Scholarship (cont.); Willard Christine (774 Lindbergh Dr.), Southern Illinois Editorial Association Award in Community Journalism

ELCO: Benny Cauble, Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers Scholarship

ELMHURST: Sara Teschner (125 Virginia), Woody Hall Service Award

GRAFTON: Robert Montgomery, Western Electric Scholarship

GRAND CHAIN: Ruth Anne Reeves, June Vick Memorial Scholarship provided by the Carbondale Beta Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi

GRANITE CITY: Harry Segedy (2917 Indiana), Junior Minerva Club of Granite City Grant; Linda Bjorkman (2616 Grand Ave.), Granite City Scholarship Foundation

GRIGGSVILLE: Charles Wade, Joe Dougherty Scholarship provided by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and Leah Reef Memorial Scholarship

KIRKWOOD, MO.: Sylvia Sue Wiggins (822 Thornberry Lane), Girls Rally Scholarship provided by Girls Rally, an SIU student organization

(more)





LENZBURG: Robert Harms, Plumbers and Steamfitters Local No. 160 Scholarship

MAKANDA: Carol McGregor, Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers Scholarship for special education

MOUND CITY: Donald Parker, Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers Scholarship

MT. VERNON: Joyce Hart, Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers Scholarship

MURPHYSBORO: Bill Pierson, American Legion Paul Stout Post No. 127 Scholarship; Robert Fenwick, Murphysboro Shrine Club Scholarship

NASHVILLE: Marilyn Banks, Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers Scholarship

PINCKNEYVILLE: William Carroll, Thelma Louise Kellogg Scholarship; Bonnie Kimmel, Pinckneyville United Organizations Scholarship Fund

ROYALTON: Leslie B. Sims, Alpha Phi Omega Scholarship provided by Alpha Phi Omega, SIU service fraternity

STONEFORT: Judy Roberts, Stonefort American Legion Post No. 400 Scholarship

THEBES: Harley Bradshaw, Leah Reef Memorial Scholarship

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9/5/57

Release: Immediate

CARBONDALE, ILL., SEPT. -- Southern Illinois University's newly established Rehabilitation Institute has been awarded a \$54,841 grant from the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation to be used for teaching and traineeship stipends in its graduate counseling program during the coming year.

The grant, one of the largest of its kind ever given by the federal agency, provides for 17 individual graduate-study stipends worth \$1,600 and three others worth \$2,400 available to advanced students in rehabilitation counselor training. The stipends cover nine months of schooling. Applications are now being accepted by Dr. Guy Renzaglia, director of the Institute. Qualified applicants must have maintained a "B" average in undergraduate studies at any accredited university.

The OVR grant will be extended two more years--through 1960--when funds are made available by Congress, Renzaglia said. In addition, Southern will contribute \$11,285 from internal funds to support the program through the first year.

SIU is one of 29 universities in the nation selected for an OVR training grant in the counseling field. Southern's two-year program leads to a master's degree in rehabilitation counseling, an area of almost unlimited professional opportunity according to Renzaglia. Students are trained in the vocational and personal adjustment of physically, mentally and emotionally handicapped persons, working in psychotherapy, physio-therapy, testing, guidance, speech and hearing therapy, and other related areas.

Norman C. Green, former chief therapist at the Veterans Administration hospital, Vancouver, Wash., has been employed as the Institute's physical therapist. A professional social worker will be added to the staff this month.



(ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS)

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN  
By Albert Meyer

Here are two farming hints for late summer.

First, be careful when filling upright silos. A partly filled silo can be a death trap for the unwary farmer who enters it while the silage is fermenting, according to various experts. This most likely occurs when the silo is first entered after it has been standing idle over night, or for a day or two.

Nitrates in corn are released during fermentation and may form poisonous gases which are heavier than air and collect in the partly filled silo or "flow" out of openings to the ground surrounding the structure. The danger is worse in some years than others, depending on weather conditions. Missouri reports claim that the nitrate content of corn in some areas is heavier now than usual because of recent dry weather.

Recommended precautions are:

Operate the silage blower for a short time before entering the silo when resuming filling operations after the machinery has been idle during the night, or longer. This will blow out any toxic gases that may have accumulated in the sil and will bring in fresh air.

Keep livestock out of the immediate area, including barns connected to the silo, for several days after a silo has been filled. The heavy toxic gases may linger around the base of the silo or in the barn and kill livestock. The gas-forming fermentation will soon be completed and then the danger disappears.

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The other hint: Service the air cleaner on your tractor frequently, especially now that field work is more likely to stir up a cloud of dust. Agricultural engineers say that more tractor troubles result from lack of air cleaner service than from any other single cause. Manufacturers recommend daily service of the air cleaner cup, but few farmers follow this advice--even once weekly.  
(more)



The engineers say that air cleaner neglect is a quick ticket to the repair shop. Illinois tests indicated that intake valves from farm-owned tractors with poor air cleaner service had three times as much wear as valves in tractors with proper care. Neglect of cleaner service also speeds wear on rings, pistons, sleeves, and bearings, and promotes the formation of oil sludge.

A tractor engine uses about 225,000 cubic feet of air per day. In the field this amount of air often contains one-half pound of dust. Think what would happen if this were not taken out by the air cleaner. If properly serviced, the cleaner will trap 99 percent of the dust.

Dirt collects in four places that need cleaning: the screened cap, on the sides of the center pipe, in the bottom of the oil cup, and in the filter element.

The following procedures are suggested to keep most cleaners performing efficiently:

Inspect the air cleaner oil cup daily (or in every 10 hours of operation). If more than one-fourth inch of dirt has collected or if the oil has thickened, clean the cup and fill it with new oil. See that the oil is maintained at the proper level whether it is cleaned or not. The oil should be of the same type and viscosity as the oil used in the crankcase. Also check the lower screen of the filter element and remove chaff or dirt that may have collected. The screened cap may need daily cleaning, too.

Approximately once monthly (or 100 hours) clean the center pipe by ramming a cloth through it. Generally the pipe may be inspected when the top cap and the oil cup have been removed.

At least once each year remove the air cleaner from the tractor and thoroughly clean it with solvent or kerosene. If possible, remove the filter element and clean out all dirt and chaff. Some owners take the cleaners to their dealers for a yearly scrubbing with a steam cleaner.





News from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone: 1020

9/5/57

Release: Immediate

CARBONDALE, ILL., SEPT -- After setting an attendance record in its first stage season at New Salem State Park, Southern Illinois University's student drama company has been warmly invited to return next summer.

More than 5,800 persons attend@d six plays produced by the Southern Players in the park's outdoor Kelso Hollow Theater between July 3 and Aug. 11. It was the first time any legitimate stage enterprise has finished "in the black" at the park.

Howard Sandidge, president of the Petersburg Chamber of Commerce, who underwrote the Players' season expressed the "extreme pleasure" of the sponsoring organization. He said he would file an immediate request with the Illinois Department of Conservation for the use of park facilities next summer.

The Players, co-directed by Dr. Archibald McLeod, chairman of the SIU department of theater, and Dr. Sherwin Abrams, assistant professor of speech, moved to the New Salem stage this year after performing the past two summers at the Shepherd of the Hills Theater in Branson, Mo. They drew 4,378 playgoers in their last season at Branson.

The most popular production this year <sup>as</sup> at Branson, was "Shepherd of the Hills". The stage adaptation of Harold Bell Wright's best-seller drew nearly 2,000 persons. Slightly more than 1,000 watched "Abraham Lincoln" and 900 turned out for Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream", concluding the season. All plays ran four performances.

Seven consecutive nights of damp and rainy weather restricted attendance at "The Skin of Our Teeth" to 565 spectators. Some 600 saw "George Washington Slept Here" and "Our American Cousin".

The troupe was comprised of 20 students actors who spent the summer at the historic park near Petersburg, earning college credits for their work.



NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone: 1020

9/6/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., SEPT. --With the season opener against Austin Peay State College (Tenn.) only two weeks away, Southern Illinois University football candidates this week stepped up their practices to three-a-day.

In less than a week the squad dropped from a record-breaking 115 on opening day to only 60.

"We would like to keep the squad somewhere between 50 and 60," said Coach Al Kawal, who expects a few more drop-outs during the coming week. "Progress so far has been slow with the main emphasis on giving the newcomers a good chance to learn our system." Kawal plans to use the "T" and its variations again this year.

The 15 lettermen plus the handful of other returning veterans will get stiffer tests this week as the battle begins for starting berths for Southern's opening tilt against Austin Peay at Clarksville, Tenn., Sept. 21.

Seven of the returning lettermen are backs, including halfback Carver Shannon, junior from Corinth, Miss., who re-wrote the SIU scoring record books last year, earning himself honors as the most valuable player in the Interstate Conference.

Newcomers receiving considerable notice in the early scrimmages include quarterback Ron Winter, Carmi; halfbacks Ted Burnett, Chicago (4633 Dreyel); Harry Reynolds, Dupon; and Duer Schifferdecker, Belleville; fullback Tom Bruna, Thayer (Ill.); center Walter Westbrook, Hillsboro; tackles Gilbert Andresen, St. Louis (5432 Goodfellow); Louis Popelar, Wood River; and Frank Fronckiewicz, Brentwood, Mo.; and ends Richard Nelson, Wheaton; and James Wilson, Dunbar, W. Va.

SIU will open its home season Sept. 28 playing Arkansas State.

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1. The first part of the paper is devoted to a general discussion of the problem.

The second part of the paper is devoted to a detailed analysis of the results obtained in the first part. It is shown that the results obtained in the first part are in good agreement with the results obtained in the second part.

The third part of the paper is devoted to a discussion of the results obtained in the second part. It is shown that the results obtained in the second part are in good agreement with the results obtained in the third part.

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The fifth part of the paper is devoted to a discussion of the results obtained in the fourth part. It is shown that the results obtained in the fourth part are in good agreement with the results obtained in the fifth part.

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The seventh part of the paper is devoted to a discussion of the results obtained in the sixth part. It is shown that the results obtained in the sixth part are in good agreement with the results obtained in the seventh part.

9/5/57

Release: Immediate

## THE DOWNSTATE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE

By Pete Brown

(From reports by the Southern Illinois University Cooperative Fisheries Research Laboratory and the Illinois Department of Conservation)

Cooling water temperatures have nudged bass out of the depths in most Southern Illinois fishing areas, prompting a general switchover to surface and medium-running lures.

At Crab Orchard this week, Henry Schroeder of the SIU staff landed a six and one-half pounder. Other catches ranging from three to six pounds have been reported by Henry Borger, Nick Masters, and Al Peithmann, all of Carbondale.

Peppering the surface with poppers and floating bass plugs, Little Grassy Lake anglers have netted some fair largemouth catches during the first week of September, although crappie fishing is still the best shot across the board. One couple netted 170 crappie last Sunday.

Bass fishermen, Ed Leffler, of East St. Louis, victimized 10 two-pounders with a fly rod popper, while Fred Crieger, of Belleville, hung the week's prize, a six and one-quarter pounder on a Lucky 13. John Goss, also of Belleville, went trolling with a Heddon Sonic and boated three totalling nine pounds. The water at Grassy is quite clear.

A six pound bass, largest ever recorded at Harrisburg City Lake, represented the week's best effort there. Smaller bass are still hitting with voracious abandon and several limit catches have been reported. Fishermen generally troll over the lake until hooking a bass, then lay down a barrage of casts in the area. Catfishing has slowed.

Bluegill and redear activity is on the upswing again at Lake Murphysboro where the after-effects of a seasonal turnover have diminished. Howard Teller, of Granite City, and Joe Pulche, of East Carondelet, each hooked 80 on worms, the best bait at the present. Floyd Hicks, Herrin, boated 30. Bass plugging has been slow, with artificial red worms credited with the largest measure of success.

(more)







Carbondale reservoir is now rewarding its tolerant fans with some good sport in the late afternoon and evening hours. Two and three pound bass are smacking River Runts along the length of the levee, and Jim Carter, of Carbondale, running a spot check for the "Guide", defeated a five and one-quarter pound bass with an artificial black worm. Bluegill fishing is off and jug-running has been unproductive.

Sixty-three bass were taken, mostly on minnows, at Pinckneyville City Lake Sept. 1 and all signs point to continued good fishing. Crappie, while not being caught in spectacular numbers, are running good sized. Bluegill, an also-ran species most of the summer, have started hitting worms. Minnows are the best bass bait.

Fishing at Horseshoe Lake has been somewhat slow, but steady. A four pounder taken on a Helldiver by an Olive Branch angler was the best bass catch of the week.

The Cache River (checked one mile from Perks) has afforded some spirited bluegill play of late, with the majority of catches being recorded at the edge of brush growths. Crappie, averaging eight to 10 inches, are responding in fair numbers.

Lake Sahara is as quiet as it has been since early spring, with all reports indicating below-average success. The lake is low but in fine condition.

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Out-of-county fishermen have been ruled strictly "verboden" on Lake Benton because of heavy utilization straining the policing and sanitation facilities of the city. Not supported by taxes, the lake is operated "incidental to the Benton water utility," and water department revenue has suffered. Only "bona fide" residents of Franklin County may now use the lake and adjoining recreation center.



NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone: 1020

9-9-57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., -- Sept. -- An estimated 3,200 Southern Illinois University undergraduates will be supporting themselves --to some degree-- through part-time employment during the coming school year, according to Clarence Stephens, director of student employment.

Stephens said some 1,600 students, or about 23 percent of the expected Carbondale enrollment, will be employed in student positions on the main campus.

Stephens reported that 800 students were employed in part-time work during the summer session, half of them receiving enough income to pay their way through school for the rest of the year. The balance made enough to cover at least half their 1957-58 expenses at the University.

Of the total number of students expected to be employed during the next year, 1,400 will maintain off-campus jobs. Another 100 will be awarded undergraduate research fellowships and assistantships. Some 35 Civil Service employees also will attend classes, Stephens said.

The student employment program at Southern is designed to give competent students an opportunity to supplement their own resources by performing necessary functions under educational leadership. Students are placed in positions related to their educational training.



NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill.,--Phone 1020

9/9/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Sept.--Soils and crops specialists from Southern Illinois University and the University of Illinois will be tour leaders for an Agronomy Field Day Friday afternoon (Sept. 13) at the 60-acre SIU-U. of I. Cooperative Agronomy Research Center, one and one-half miles southwest of Carbondale.

Farmers, farm advisers, fertilizer and seed dealers, and other visitors will be greeted at 1 p.m. at the Agronomy Center headquarters building by Dr. A. B. Caster, newly appointed chairman of the SIU Plant Industry Department. Tours of the experimental plots will start from the headquarters about 1:15 p.m.

D. R. Browning, Agronomy Center superintendent, says Field Day visitors should find especially interesting the response of corn growing on deep tillage experimental plots, the variety test plots of soybeans and sorghums (grain and forage types), fertility studies with soybeans and corn, row spacing and minimum tillage corn experiments, alfalfa variety and management work, and other soils and crops studies underway at the station.

In addition to Browning, the specialists who will be present to explain experimental work and cropping problems will include:

From the University of Illinois: A. L. Lang, soil scientist; R. L. Bernard, soybean specialist; and C. N. Hittle, forage plant breeder.

From SIU: Joseph P. Vavra, soil scientist; and Herbert L. Portz, crops specialist and assistant dean of the SIU School of Agriculture.

Following the Agronomy Center tours the visitors will have an opportunity to visit the SIU Experimental and Test Farms, and the new Agriculture Building which soon will be ready for use.





NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone: 1020

9/9/57

Release: Immediate

CARBONDALE, ILL., SEPT. -- L. S. Minckler, U. S. Forest Service silviculturist at the Carbondale Forest Research Center on the Southern Illinois University campus, will begin a four and one-half months teaching assignment at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, during the week of September 15.

He will teach courses in silviculture for Prof. Stephen Spurr, who will be on leave from the University of Michigan's Department of Forestry. Minckler will return to his silviculture research duties at the Carbondale Center in February. He has been with the U.S. Forest Service for 22 years.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill.,--Phone: 1020

9/9/57

Release: Immediate

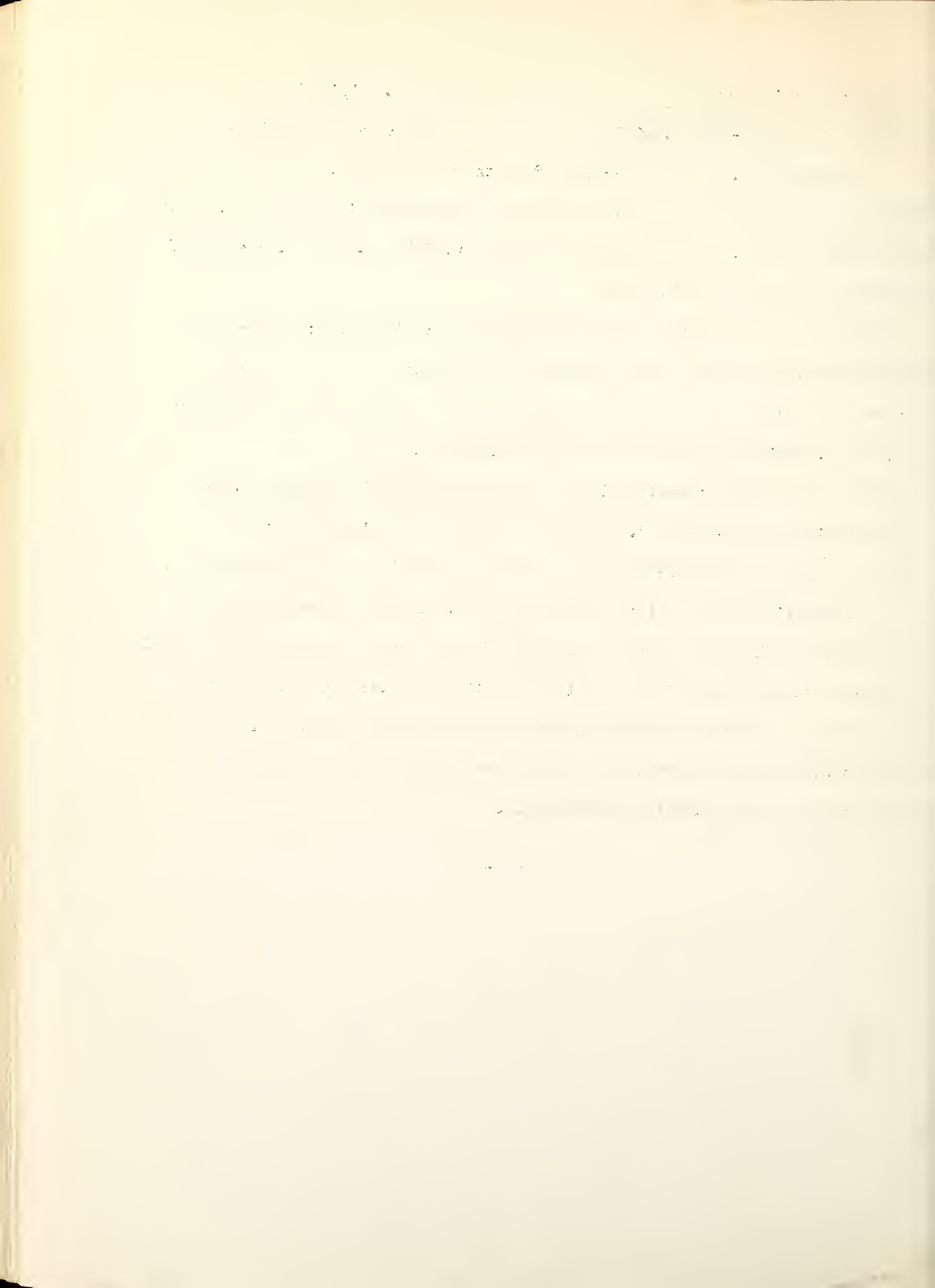
CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept.--Sixty forestry scholarships, each covering tuition and fees for one year, have been made available to Southern Illinois University students by the Sahara Coal Company, Chicago, John F. Hosner, SIU forestry specialist, said today.

Hosner pointed out that the coal firm has provided the scholarships to help students interested in forestry careers because of a present active demand for trained foresters. The company's action was announced by Henry C. Woods, chairman of Sahara's board of directors.

Ten of the scholarships will be awarded to qualified students in the 1957 fall term, Hosner said. The series of grants will extend over four years and will be administered by the SIU Scholarships and Loans Committee.

To qualify for one of the scholarships an entering freshman must have graduated in the upper one-half of his high school class. Students previously enrolled in college must have at least a "C" grade average. Those interested in forestry as a career and meeting the requirements may apply for one of the grants by contacting Hosner immediately at the SIU School of Agriculture, Department of Plant Industry, Carbondale.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone: 1020

9-11-57

Release: Immediate

CARBONDALE, ILL., SEPT. -- Dr. Bruce W. Merwin, professor of education who once served eight months as president of Southern Illinois University, has retired.

On disability leave from SIU since late 1950, Dr. Merwin resides in Lakeland, Fla. He was acting president of the University from April, 1944, to January, 1945, following the death of President Roscoe Pulliam.

Dr. Merwin, who received his doctorate at the University of Kansas, joined the SIU faculty in 1927.

Southern also has announced the retirement of Miss Julia M. Barber, Wasco, former assistant professor of English who has been on disability leave since November, 1949. She began teaching at SIU in September, 1936.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone: 1020

9-11-57

Release: Immediate

CARBONDALE, ILL., SEPT. -- Four prominent American journalists, a trio of art and music critics, and numerous educators, nature specialists and stage entertainers are included on the Freshman Convocation schedule at Southern Illinois University for the coming school year.

The weekly Thursday morning assemblies in Shryock Auditorium are free and open to the public.

Newspapermen who will appear during the series are James Pope, executive editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal (Jan. 16); Frank Gibney, senior editor of Newsweek magazine (Mar. 6); Louis Seltzer, editor of the Cleveland Press (April 3) and Mabel Norris Reese, award-winning editor of the Mt. Dora (Fla.) Topic (Nov. 21).

John Beaufort, drama critic for the Christian Science Monitor; Eric Newton, art critic for Time and Tide, and "man-about-music" Deems Taylor are slated for winter and spring term lectures.

Other attractions include <sup>Actors</sup>Arnold Moss and Hal Holbrook; Diplomats Ernest Kalibala and Andre Michalopoulos; Theater Producer Tom Patterson; the Lords Puppet Revue; and Educators Dwight Burton and Clarence R. Decker.

The traditional Christmas assembly will be held on Dec. 5, and the special student performance of "The Messiah" will be given Dec. 9.

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9/11/57

Release: Immediate

CARBONDALE, ILL., SEPT. -- With their offense running ahead of their defense, Southern Illinois University grid candidates head into their final week of workouts prior to the season opener against Austin Peay State College at Clarksville, Tenn. Sept. 21.

"Offensively," said Coach Al Kawal, "we're doing all right for this stage of practice, but our defense is ragged." He had just seen third-string quarterback Dennis Holmes of Maplewood, Mo. complete two straight long passes against some of SIU's players.

"Our lineup," added Kawal, "is still a big question mark, with some newcomers looking much better each day."

Tackles appear to be the weakest spots of the Salukis at the present time, but several beefy newcomers should develop as the season progresses. Ronald Bishop, Carrollton, is the only returning letter-winner at tackle.

In the line Southern will have only two first-stringers playing--captain Marion Rushing, end from Pinckneyville; and John Abromovitch, center from Haverhill, Mass. Sophomore Richard Dawson, West Frankfort, may get the other end position. There is really a knock-down, drag-out battle for the guard slots with lettermen Willie Brown, Memphis, Tenn. (973 S. Fourth), James Lynch, Benton, and Charles Steptoe, Centralia, having the inside track.

Bill Norwood, Centralia, and Dave Wheeler, Chicago (8614 Loomis), top two signal-callers from last season, along with Holmes and transfer student Ron Winter, Carmi, look best at quarterback. (Winter will not be eligible the first part of the season.)

Halfbacks have both quantity and quality. Four of the halfback candidates--Ranette Lewis, East St. Louis; Carver Shannon, IIAC most valuable player last year, Corinth, Miss.; Cecil Hart, Hillsboro; and David Miles, Maplewood, Mo.-- are returning lettermen. Charles Hamilton, Herrin, is the lone fullback letter-winner.

Considering the number out, SIU has fared fairly well on the injury front so far. The worst injury was a broken nose suffered by veteran tackle Robert Bourque, Lynn, Mass. David Miles is having trouble recovering from an ankle injury, while Tom Kays, Benton, is back with the team after receiving a mild concussion last week.

Team members saw game movies Monday night, had a night practice Tuesday, and have three-a-day workouts scheduled the rest of the week.



NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone: 1020

9/11/57

Release: Immediate

CARBONDALE, ILL., SEPT. -- Reservation deadline is Sept. 25 for a Motel Management Clinic Oct. 1-2 at Southern Illinois University according to Donald G. Hileman, director.

Hileman said the \$7.50 registration fee, which includes the cost of three meals, may be mailed to him at the University. Persons planning to attend are to make their own arrangements for lodging.

Main speaker on the first day will be Robert McIntosh of the Tourist and Resort Services Department at Michigan State University. That evening, Clinic goers will dine at Giant City State Park Lodge. William J. Tudor, director of SIU Area Services, and his assistant, Rex Karnes, will make a progress report on promotion of Southern Illinois as a recreational attraction.

Also on the two-day program will be a panel discussion on public relations, advertising, and front office approach; talks on motel landscaping, interior decorating, maintenance, and rates; and a demonstration on telephone technique. All sessions will be held at the SIU Library Auditorium.

Part of a campaign to increase tourist business in Southern Illinois, the motel operators meeting is co-sponsored by SIU and the American Motel Association of Illinois.

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News from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill.-- Phone: 1020

Release: THURSDAY,  
SEPT. 12

Number 218 in a weekly series-- "It Happened in Southern Illinois"--a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, or editorial use.

SOME WORDS FROM THE COAL MINES  
John W. Allen  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Coal mining has been an important industry in Southern Illinois for more than a hundred years. It doubtless will remain so for another hundred. Since mining began here, the methods and processes have changed greatly. The words and expressions that make up the trade jargon used by those working about the mines have changed accordingly. Many terms served their particular use and are forgotten, unless remembered by a few old miners. Some of the terms they used, however, passed into general use.

One of the expressions that passed from the mines into common use was the one used to designate coal before it is processed. Such coal has always been designated as "mine run", a term now in common use to indicate almost any product before it has been assorted or graded. In the orchard country it has become "orchard run".

Another term often heard is "sprag", sometimes "sprig". The sprag of the miner was a hickory stick, often the remnant of a broken tool handle, about eighteen inches long. This was placed between the spokes of a mine car to keep it from rolling. Many a man who was never in a mine has "put a sprag in his wheel" when he wished to hinder someone's progress. To these two examples, those acquainted with mining jargon can add many others.

Inspection of the files of trade jargons in the Library of Congress and conversations with old miners yield hundreds of words that have particular significance about the mines. For instance, an "old head" that had worked at the face for more than fifty years remembered when he was a "green horn", a

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"snake stomper" or a "hillbilly", depending upon who was naming him, He insisted, however, that he never was a "mountain jack" who could be sent upon a fool's errand, like borrowing a foof jack or a half dozen drill holes.

The miner often gave strange names to the tools and devices he used. His shovel was a "banjo". A buggy was used to haul coal from a "widow maker" to a conveyor belt or "skip". "Bug dust" was powdered coal from cutting machines or drills. A miner might "take five" (a nap) in this bug dust. A "devil" or "jim-crow" was a pronged device to hold cross ties in position as track was laid. A "doodle bug", a "lightning bug" or a "bug light" was the miner's lamp. "Dog knots" were the incrustations that built up about the wick of an oil burning lamp and caused the light to burn brighter. "Gob" was mine refuse, like rock, shale, slate, and sulphury coal.

Mine cars were hauled about by "hardtails" or "knotheads", otherwise mules driven by skimmers. Doors through the brattices built across entries were opened and closed by "trappers". These workmen were often men no longer able to do hard physical labor, or they were boys holding their first jobs in a mine. The writer knew one boy who upped his age a bit and became a trapper at 12.

Two, three or even four mules in tandem made up a "string" or "spike" team. The mule in front was the lead or spike mule and the one next to the car was the wheel mule. These could well be termed "wise mules". A "trip rider" collected loads or distributed loads from the "parting", "partin'", or "pardon" that was the underground switchyard. When motors came to replace mules, trip riders became "dinkey riders".

"Black damp" or "choke damp" was the gas sometimes found in mines that would smother a miner. It was brushed away by diverting an air current through the space where it collected. "Brushing" also might mean cutting away the floor to heighten a passageway.

(more)



Coal was mined from "rooms". A "buddy" was the man with whom one worked. This term also was applied to a large wooden wedge that the miner attached to his foot and used to scotch or chock the wheel of a punching machine and hold it against the face of the coal. "Black jack" was a heavy oil used by the grease boys. Miners also used it to smear streaks of sulphur in large lumps of coal. Over this they would throw bug dust, trusting that their luck would not break and the "dock boss" place a fine on them.

"Kale" was money but "kale seed" was blasting powder that the miner used to fill the paper cartridges that he used to shoot coal. These shots were placed in holes drilled five feet or so into the face of the coal. A clay dummy with a copper needle was placed on the charge and securely tamped. When this was completed, the needle was withdrawn and a "squib" was inserted. At first miners lighted their own squibs; later specialists called "shot firers" were assigned to this task. A shot that failed to explode was a hazard and was marked to be avoided for a specified number of hours.

Officials were "big wigs", "brass collars", "gaffers" or "big shots". "Hunkies" were miners of any nationality that could not speak understandable English. "Nigger heads" were rounded boulders that projected from the roof or floor of mines. A "cap" was the board at the top of a "soldier" or mine prop. A "cage" was the platform on which men or cars were hoisted.

A tender roof that made the distinctive noises which indicated a likely fall was said to be "grunting" or "working". The cry, "She's coming in" or "She's falling in" caused every miner to scurry to the safest available place.

To the words listed here, scores of others could be added. There were "breakers" and "broomcats", "bunkers" and "crawfish", "flatwheels" and "flunkeys", "goosenecks" and "gophers", "stoops" and "sumps", "sunshine miners" and "windjammers". Those who worked the mines used a jargon of their own.







NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill.,--Phone: 1020  
(Note Local Names)

9/12/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. -- Officers of the Student Christian Foundation at Southern Illinois University will meet with their new director Tuesday (Sept. 17) to plan the Foundation's 1957-58 program.

Rev. Malcolm Gillespie, former pastor of the Bethany (Conn.) Congregational Church, is the new director. He began his duties Friday (Sept. 13).

Supported by individuals and area churches representing several Protestant denominations, the Foundation provides a place of worship and religious study for SIU students.

The all-day planning session Tuesday will include a luncheon and worship service.

Foundation officers and committee chairmen for 1957-58, listed by home towns, are:

BELLEVILLE: Robert Stout, president (6008 N. Illinois); Shirley Fenner, vice-president and chairman of the Interfaith Council Committee (318 N. 39th)

CARMI: Darrell Bell, Commissary Committee (303 S. 6th)

CHICAGO: Jane Miller, Social and Recreation Committee (5655 Harper)

DONGOLA: Ronald Bean, House Committee (Rt. 1)

ELMWOOD PARK: Robert Koepke, Stewardship and Finance Committee (2830 N. 76 Ct.)

FLORA: Rosie Laughlin, Alumni Committee

KIRKWOOD, Mo.: Sally Fotsch, Hospitality and Attendance Committee (1108 Bopp

MARION: Judith Maynard, secretary; Fred Cagle, Publicity and Promotion

Committee

MOUND CITY: Nancy Crain, Education and Religion Committee

WATERLOO: Herbert Stemler, treasurer and chairman of the Worship Committee

(Rt. 1)



NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill., Phone: 1020

9/12/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept.--A "School Board Member of the Year" award will be presented for the first time at a semi-annual meeting of the Educational Council of 100, Oct. 8, at Southern Illinois University.

The Council is an organization of laymen and school people interested in improving education in Southern Illinois.

Nominations already are being received from schools in the southern 31 counties of Illinois served by the Council, according to Harry F. Truitt, Vandalia, president. Deadline for nominations is Sept. 30.

The first award recipient will be chosen by a committee of area citizens who have been school board members. Selection will be made on the basis of activities and devotion to duty as well as length of service, Truitt said.

The nomination form was prepared by Dr. Woodson Fishback and Dr. Jacob O. Bach, SIU faculty members who are co-authors of a book, "Meeting the Needs of School Boards: A Pilot Study". They were assisted by Mrs. Jo Ann Boydston, Council executive secretary.

The Council's October meeting also will feature an evening banquet with SIU President Delyte W. Morris as speaker.

In a business session, officers and directors for 1958 will be elected. Work groups will discuss such topics as teacher recruitment, school legislation, outdoor education, and education of gifted children.

New Council members announced today are: Robert Brissenden, Louisville, Clay County superintendent of schools; Steve Doty, Lawrenceville; Melvin Farlow, McLeansboro; Charles Glover, Anna, Union County agent; Dr. W. D. Tuttle, Harrisburg; and Lynn Lemons, school superintendent at Mounds.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill.,--Phone: 1020

12/9/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept.--New coordinator of student activities at Southern Illinois University is Miss Elizabeth Mullins, formerly on the dean of student's staff at Indiana University.

Miss Mullins replaces Miss Elizabeth A. Greenleaf, who resigned to become associate dean of students at San Jose (Calif.) State College.

A native of Minnesota, Miss Mullins completed her undergraduate work at Miami University in Ohio and obtained a master's degree in counselling and guidance at the University of Illinois. She has taught high school in Cincinnati.

At Southern, Miss Mullins will coordinate such events as New Student Week, Homecoming, Parents Day, Hospitality Weekend, High School Guest Day, and Spring Festival. She also will serve as adviser for student government activities.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill., Phone: 1020

9/12/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept.--Southern Illinois University will administer Tests of General Educational Development Oct. 4-5, according to Dr. Jack W. Graham, testing supervisor.

Any Illinois adult desiring to take the tests to qualify for a high school diploma must bring a letter from his school principal indicating that a diploma will be granted if the tests are passed.

Testing will begin at 8 a.m. Friday, Oct. 4, Graham said. A day and a half is required for the tests.

Southern offers GED tests without charge the first weekend of each month.

-FF-



NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill.,--Phone: 1020

9/12/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

THE DOWNSTATE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE  
By Pete Brown

(From reports by the Southern Illinois Cooperative Fisheries Research Laboratory and the Illinois Department of Conservation)

Grabbing the Southern Illinois fishing spotlight during the second week of September was Pinckneyville city lake, where bass and crappie were gobbling up everything in sight.

Bass catches ran all the way from two to nearly eight pounds, with the Heddon Sonic and Lazy Ike racking up formidable scores. During the week, largemouth continued to hit minnows as well.

A solid believer in tangible evidence, dock operator H. Walton preserves the heads of all lunker-sized bass taken out of the lake. One look at his collection is enough to send any red-blooded angler hustling for the nearest boat.

Average catches of 20 to 30 crappie have added spice to fishing activity at Pinckneyville. Most of the fish run pan sized--not large, but not midgets, either.

Bass results also have picked up at Little Grassy Lake, but an overall slump by minnow fishermen probably means that cooling temperatures have forced crappie into shallower holes.

Trolling Bombers across the points has accounted for considerable success at Grassy and this procedure will undoubtedly prove a top fish-producer during the rest of the month.

George Bates, of East St. Louis, brought in a six-pounder and a four-pounder and John McDaniel, Wood River, hooked one at six pounds and two others in the two pound class. Both were trolling.

If prizes were awarded to active elder fisherwomen, the 1957 championship for Southern Illinois would go to 70-year old Mrs. William Waggoner, of St. Louis. Wielding a deep-running Lizard lure, she boated a five and one-quarter pound bass at Little Grassy.

(more)



Bob "Surface Plug" Kelley, Cobden, caught a six-pounder, a four-pounder and a pair of two-pounders with a floating River Runt.

Lake Murphysboro fishing has been slow, but so has the turnout of fishermen. With the water clearing and cooling, results should improve.

J. L. Boulton, Gorham; Oscar Qualls, Murphysboro, and Steve Jacthos, Wood River, strung up a total of 70 bluegill, and H. Probst, Hecker, caught nine bass averaging a little over a pound.

Although little bass action has been recorded at Crab Orchard Lake, crappie anglers have begun to reap some good harvests. Many fishermen have run into schools of crappie averaging 10 inches in length.

C. D. Piper, Burr Richards and Nick Walker, a trio of Benton sportsmen, tapped Lake Moses for a sizeable quantity of bass during the week, and E. W. Simmons averaged 40 pan-sized crappie per day during the same period.

Harrisburg city lake fishing tapered off a bit, but lots of small bass are still being taken on a variety of lures. The lake is clear.

Checked at Golconda, the Ohio River was in excellent fishing condition and loads of channel catfish were being brought in on rod and reel below the locks and on trotlines in the river. Fishing, particularly for bluegill, is also good in Lusk Creek.





NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone: 1020

9-12-57

Release: Immediate

(ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS)

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN  
By Albert Meyer

Wheat seeding time in Southern Illinois is less than one month away. Most farmers have finished plowing wheat ground and now are waiting to determine the Hessian fly-free date before seeding.

Probably a decision already has been made on the varieties to plant, but what are the plans for fertilizing the crop? If the fertilizer supply hasn't been purchased, it would be a good idea to order now so that sufficient quantities will be available when planting time arrives.

One of the questions that may concern wheat farmers in Southern Illinois is how much and when to apply nitrogen fertilizer. Shall it be put on the field in the fall at seeding time, or is it better to top dress in on the wheat field in early spring? Dr. Joseph P. Vavra, soils scientist at Southern Illinois University, has been doing some experimental work on this problem for two or three years.

Vavra's findings indicate that wheat growers in Southern Illinois who farm soil which has a tight claypan might as well apply the nitrogen fertilizer in the fall at seeding time and save the extra trouble and uncertainty of putting it on at the right time in the spring. In the spring the fields are likely to be muddy and the farmer may not get the nitrogen on at all.

On experimental plots at SIU there was no important difference in wheat yields between the plots receiving nitrogen at fall seeding time and those which were top dressed in the spring. The tight claypan which is slow to let water soak through prevents the nitrogen from leaching away during the winter. Hence, there is a good holdover to give the wheat a quick boost as soon as the growing season arrives in spring.

Vavra warns, however, that for sandy soils or for other areas where there is not a tight layer of clay below the tillage zone fall application of nitrogen for spring plant use would be a waste of money. Much of the fertilizer would leach away.  
----- (more)



Of course, the amount of nitrogen to apply for a wheat crop depends on the amount that has been fixed in the soil by growing and plowing down legume crops. A general rule of thumb recommendation for average Southern Illinois wheat land would be 30 pounds of nitrogen per acre. Higher yields have been obtained by adding more, but then there arises the question of whether or not the yield increase is great enough to more than cover the additional cost of the fertilizer. Good management calls for obtaining the greatest return per dollar spent for fertilizer.

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In other experimental work Vavra has found that wheat gives the best response to nitrogen fertilizer when the soil's phosphorus level is up, also. Superphosphate, or its equivalent, drilled in the row at the rate of 150 pounds per acre during wheat seeding is recommended for fields in which the amount of available phosphorus is low. A commercial fertilizer which has a high analysis of phosphorus, such as 7-28-14, may be used instead of superphosphate.

Using phosphorus with nitrogen produced approximately five bushels per acre more in 1957 tests than when either of the two nutrients were used separately. The increase was considerably higher in 1956.

The tests were conducted on fields which had been treated with lime and potash according to needs determined by soil tests. The importance of having the soil tested is obvious. Where the potash level of the soil is low, Vavra recommends that Southern Illinois wheat farmers apply 200 pounds of muriate of potash or its equivalent in other forms of fertilizer.



NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone: 1020

9-13-57

Release: Immediate

CARBONDALE, ILL., SEPT. -- Dr. Charles C. Hirt, director of choral organizations at the University of Southern California, will **direct the annual** Southern Illinois Choral Clinic to be held Oct. 19 on the Southern Illinois University campus.

High school choirs from throughout the 33-county downstate area have been invited to attend the Saturday clinic sponsored by the SIU music department. An added feature of this year's clinic will be the appearance on the traditional evening concert program of the Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra under the direction of its new conductor, Carmine Ficocelli.

In addition to playing an orchestral program the Symphony will join the massed choirs to present an arrangement of "Finlandia" by Charles Taylor, another new SIU music department faculty member.

Under the direction of Dr. Hirt, the participating singers--grouped in women's, men's, and mixed choruses--will spend most of the day in rehearsal. The evening concert, free to the public, will begin at 7 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The clinic traditionally attracts more than 1,000 high school choristers and directors. The singers will occupy main-floor auditorium seats during the concert.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill.,--Phone: 1020

9/13/57  
Release: IMMEDIATE

SIU FOOTBALL BRIEFS

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept.--Would you like to lose 26 pounds in 10 days and not miss a meal? Consult Charlie Powers, Southern Illinois University freshman tackle from Jerseyville, who accomplished the trick during the first 10 days of football practice.

He's now down from 306 to a "mere" 280.

-bh-

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept.-- Southern Illinois University athletic officials are glad they called for tickets before going to scout Austin Peay State College this past week end (Sept. 14).

In asking for tickets, they found that the originally-scheduled game had been changed to another date.

-bh-

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept.--Southern Illinois University's football team will play three Homecoming games this year.

In addition to its own--a Nov. 9 tilt with Central Michigan--Southern will be guest team at Illinois Normal's Homecoming at Bloomington Oct. 19 and Eastern Michigan's Homecoming at Ypsilanti (Mich.) Oct. 26.

-bh-

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept.--With Southern Illinois University's opening home grid game against Arkansas State less than two weeks away, ticket sales are on the increase.

Season tickets (four games) are selling for \$5 (\$4.50 for Alumni). Single game admission to the Arkansas State game on Saturday night Sept. 28 will be \$1.50 for reserved seats, \$1 for general admission seats.

Tickets may be ordered by writing the SIU ticket office, Carbondale.

-bh-



HERRIN, ILL., SEPT. -- Tours of area coal mines and the Wood Products Pilot Plant at Southern Illinois University's Southern Acres campus are program features for the annual meeting of the Central States Section, Society of American Foresters, in Herrin Oct. 3-4.

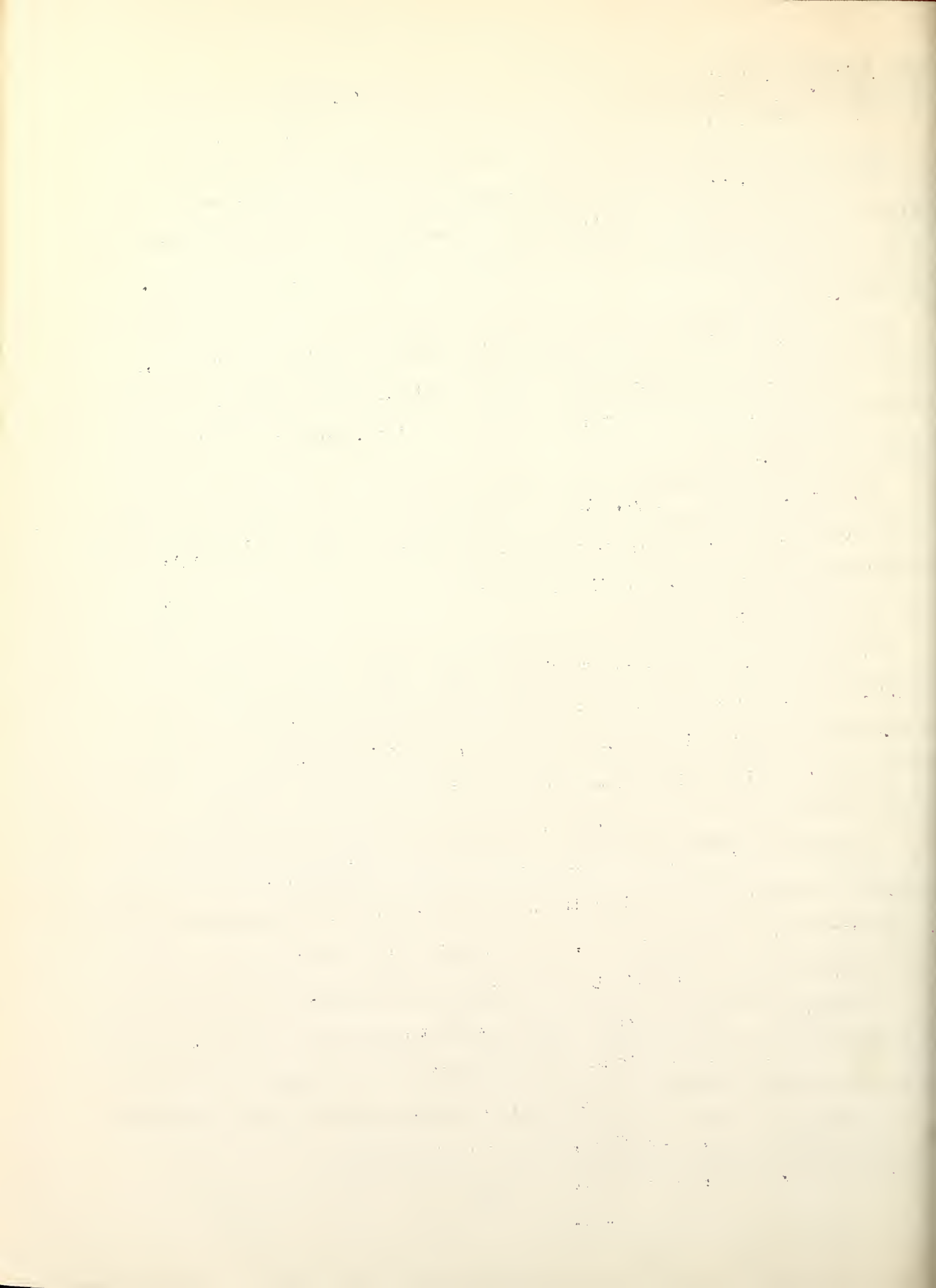
More than 100 technical foresters from Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio are expected, according to David E. Herrick, Carbondale, chairman of the program committee. "Forestry and Industry--a Partnership" is the conference theme. The organization has about 400 members.

Harold C. Moser, Louisville, Ky., vice president of Gamble Brothers, a wood products manufacturing firm, will speak at the 6:30 p.m. dinner session in Herrin's Ly-Mar Hotel October 4 (Friday). He will discuss recent technological developments in the use of hardwood timber.

The foresters will open the conference with a business session in the hotel at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 3. Mines scheduled for touring Friday morning (Oct. 4) are Old Ben No. 22 near Benton; Zeigler No. 3 near Zeigler; and Orient No. 2 near West Frankfort. The visitors will study wood use and its importance in modern shaft mines as well as the reforestation programs of the mining industry.

At the Wood Products Pilot Plant, a research and teaching facility operated cooperatively by Southern Illinois University and the Carbondale Forest Research Center, they will observe plant operations, research work on farm structures from native hardwoods, and displays of Illinois-manufactured wood products.

Working with Herrick on program arrangements are: Martin G. Anderson, Benton, state district forester; Robert E. Nelson, Marion, University of Illinois extension forester; John F. Hosner, SIU forestry specialist; William W. Rice, pilot plant superintendent; Louis S. Weber, Springfield, Illinois Coal Strippers Association; and Harry A. Treadwell, Benton, Freeman Coal and Mining Co.



NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone: 1020

9-17-57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., SEPT. -- Nearly 130 women will be initiated into the Southern Illinois University chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta, national social sorority, in ceremonies Saturday (Sept. 21) in Carbondale.

Pledges, active members, and alumnae will be among the initiates, according to Mrs. Ellis Mitchell, Carbondale, chapter sponsor. The ceremonies, to be conducted at the Carbondale Elks Club by the University of Illinois chapter, will precede a "Feast of Roses" banquet at Woody Hall.

The new chapter will replace Nu Delta Sigma, local sorority at Southern which occupies the quarters of the former Delta Sigma Epsilon chapter, 800 S. University Ave.

A presentation tea for the new chapter is scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday (Sept. 22) at the Elks Club. Among national officers of Alpha Gamma Delta who will attend the ceremonies is Mrs. F. J. Vogelsang, Lincoln, Neb., national president.

Founded in 1904 at Syracuse University, Alpha Gamma Delta now has chapters on more than 60 college campuses.





9/17/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept.--Real estate agents from all over Southern Illinois will convene at Southern Illinois University Friday (Sept. 20) for the annual Fall Real Estate Seminar.

The program, sponsored by the Egyptian Real Estate Board, the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards, and the SIU School of Business and Small Business Institute, will include three panel discussions, a talk on farm real estate growth by Dr. Wendell Keeper, dean of the SIU School of Agriculture, and a demonstration "brainstorming" session conducted by Frank Stamberg of the SIU Small Business Institute.

Registration is at 9 p.m. in the University Cafeteria, where the entire program will be held.

Dee Rodd, Marion, will lead one morning panel discussion of "The Realtor's Part in Developing the Community." Panelists will be Dr. H.J. Rehn, dean of the SIU School of Business; Robert Henderson, of the Department of Community Development; Charles Rosenbarger, instructor in business administration, and Paul Allen, Centralia realtor.

A second panel, composed of W.G. Rainsford, St. Louis, and J.G. McFall, Springfield, will discuss "Economics and Money Availability". Their session will be moderated by Dr. Robert Layer, chairman of the SIU Department of Economics.

Judge Vera M. Binks, head of the Illinois Department of Registration and Education, will address conference-goers at a noon luncheon. An afternoon panel discussion moderated by Ralph Bedwell, director of the Small Business Institute, will include SIU faculty members Walter Murrish (speech); Don Hileman (journalism) and W.B. Hastings (Small Business Institute).

The brainstorming session will conclude the program.



9-17-57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., SEPT. -- Jack Baldwin, assistant sales manager of Fairchild Graphic Equipment Corporation, New York, has been added to the program for the second annual Southern Illinois University Workshop for Weekly and Small Daily Newspapers, according to William C. Horrell, workshop director.

The three-day workshop, Oct. 18-20, will open at Giant City State Park Lodge at 9 a.m., Oct. 18, for newspaper photographers, editors, and publishers. Deadline for registration will be October 1. A registration fee of \$23.00 will include lodging, meals, and film processing expense.

Baldwin's 7 p.m. discussion of techniques in photo advertising will highlight the first day's workshop sessions. Workshop participants will have opportunity to demonstrate their skill and learn new techniques of news and feature photography during a community coverage "shooting" session at Anna the first afternoon.

The second day of the workshop (October 19) will be devoted to discussions of picture editing, layout, and darkroom techniques. The October 20 sessions will include a discussion on the selling of photographs and a demonstration of picture taking problems and techniques, using co-ed models as subjects. Workshop sessions will be at Giant City Park.

In addition to Baldwin, workshop speakers will include W. W. McMillan, Star Herald Publishing Company, Kosciusko, Miss.; Fred J. Burkhard, Casey County News, Liberty, Ky.; Alan D. Harkrader, Jr., Peoria (Ill.) Star Journal; and Art Brown, Eastman Kodak Company.



CARBONDALE, ILL., SEPT. -- Southern Illinois University is expected to field a veteran crew in its season opener against Austin Peay State College at Clarksville, Tenn. Saturday night (Sept. 21), but the second and third teams will be filled with newcomers.

As many as nine lettermen, including an all-veteran backfield, may start against the Austin Peay Governors. Two freshmen tackles, Houston Antwine of Memphis, Tenn., and Richard Carpenter, Centralia, are battling to see which one will be the only freshman starting for the Salukis.

Other probable starters in the SIU line are captain Marion Rushing, Pinckneyville, at left end with either Richard Dawson, West Frankfort, or James Wilson, Dunbar, W. Va., at the other end post; Ron Bishop, Carrollton, or Robert Bourque, Lynn, Mass., at left tackle; Jim Lynch, Benton, and Willie Brown, Memphis, Tenn., guards; and John Abromovitch, Haverhill, Mass., center.

Southern plans to start an all-lettermen backfield composed of Bill Norwood, Centralia, quarterback; Ranette Lewis, East St. Louis, and Carver Shannon, Corinth, Miss., halfbacks; and Charles Hamilton, Herrin, fullback.

The Salukis have gone through more than two weeks of practice without a serious injury, but there are several on the sidelines with minor ailments. Definitely out of action against Austin Peay is fullback Paul Restivo, Herrin, who has been plagued with injuries throughout his college grid career. Restivo injured a foot in practice Saturday (Sept. 14) and will be out for a week or more.

Halfback Dave Miles, Maplewood, Mo., is recovering from an ankle mishap, while Dawson is still feeling the effects of a bad cold. Rushing appears to have completely recovered from a muscle injury.

Austin Peay, holder of a 5-6 record last year against some tough competition, will be fielding one of its fastest teams in history.

(more)





Standing out in the backfield will be quarterback Cunningham Crow, starter for the past two years, and halfback Noojin Walker, captain for the 1957 squad.

Crow last year gained over 1,000 yards rushing and passing.

Top linemen back for the Governors are guard Bucky Brown and tackles John McKay and Gerald Wiley.

In looking forward to the game, SIU mentor Al Kawal said he has been pleased with the progress during the past two weeks of practice, but added that much work remained. "It's hard to try to predict the outcome of Saturday's game," explained Kawal, "because we have never seen Austin Peay play and know little about the team."

The game, which will start at 8 p.m., will be the first encounter for both squads, Southern's first home game will be next Saturday night (Sept. 28) against Arkansas State.



NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone: 1020

9-17-57

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

CARBONDALE, ILL., SEPT. -- Dual, Knox, and Vermillion are among the best yielding soft winter wheat varieties tested this year at the Cooperative Agronomy Research Center at Southern Illinois University, according to D. R. Browning, superintendent. The Center is jointly operated by SIU and the University of Illinois.

All three varieties are recommended to Southern Illinois wheat growers for planting.

Seneca, a soft winter wheat, ranked with Dual in yields this year, and with Knox in three-year averages. This variety and Saline still are on the recommended list although they are losing in popularity to the other three newer varieties because of a tendency toward heavy straw production, later maturity, and lodging (falling down).

Knox is a high-yielding, early-maturing beardless variety that grows to medium height. Vermillion, also an early season soft wheat, shows much promise for high yields.

In addition to its yielding qualities (highest in three-year averages at the Center), Dual is a variety that has moderate resistance to the Hessian fly. Hence, it may be planted earlier than the others and will withstand light grazing in late fall or winter without loss in yield.

Browning says that Ponca and Triumph, two of four hard winter wheat varieties tested at the station, yielded well this year and in the three-year averages. However, hard wheats are not on the recommended list for Southern Illinois growers because of yield variations, milling problems, and recent changes to stricter wheat grading regulations for marketing.

All winter grains yielded substantially less this year than last because of wet weather and various diseases.

(more)



Browning said that Dubois is one of the promising newer varieties of winter oats for area farmers. Others recommended are Forkeddeer and LeConte. The latter is slightly more tender to severe winter weather than the others. Dubois and Forkeddeer have a three-year average of more than 72 bushels per acre at the Center.

Kearney, Hudson, Kenbar, and Missouri B-400 are on the recommended list of winter barleys.

A good fertility program will mean money in the pockets of wheat growers, too, according to Joseph P. Vavra, SIU soils specialist. He says two years of testing at SIU have indicated that for claypan soils nitrogen may be applied broadcast in the fall while preparing the seedbed with as good results as if top-dressed on the wheat fields in early spring. Fall application eliminates the uncertainty of applying at the right time in the spring when fields are likely to be soft. However, this practice is not advised for sandy or deep soils where nitrogen is more subject to leaching. Vavra suggests applying 30 pounds of nitrogen per acre to ordinary Southern Illinois wheat fields.

He also advises applying phosphorus in amounts indicated by soil tests. For ordinary Southern Illinois farm land that is low in phosphorus he suggests also adding 150 pounds of superphosphate, or its equivalent in other soluble forms, per acre in the row at wheat seeding time. Two years of testing at the Agronomy Research Center have shown that it pays to use nitrogen and phosphorus together in growing wheat. These test plots yielded five or more bushels per acre above those in which either of the two plant nutrients was applied without the other. Soil that is low in potash also should receive 200 pounds per acre of muriate of potash, broadcast on the field and worked into the soil prior to seeding wheat.





ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN

Have you neglected to transplant the bulbs of those spring flowering plants whose colorful blossoms brighten garden nooks around the homestead during the first warm days of spring? If so, it is not yet too late to do the job.

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Flowering bulbs which add much color and beauty throughout the area in the early spring fall into three general groups, according to Dr. Lowell R. Tucker, horticulturist and landscape gardening teacher at Southern Illinois University.

There are plants, such as the narcissus, which produce bulbs. Others, such as the canna, produce tubers. The crocus is an example of plants producing corms. After blooming most such plants continue leaf growing activity for a time to store plant nutrients in sufficient amounts for early spring growth. Then they lie dormant throughout the heat of summer and the cold of winter, ready to burst forth again to brighten the landscape with the first favorable signs of spring.

Winters in Southern Illinois normally are mild enough so that many kinds of bulbs may be left in the ground without danger. However, they do need to be transplanted occasionally to thin out the growth and to keep the flowers large and vigorous. Their dormant period in the summer and autumn is the time to transplant.

The crocus may be transplanted any time from late June until autumn. Place the corms three inches deep at two-inch intervals. The snowdrop or galanthus may be planted at about the same time, three inches deep and three inches apart.

Jonquils do well if set five inches deep and six inches apart. The narcissus thrives at six or seven inches deep and one foot apart. Lilies may be planted a little deeper. Tulips and hyacinths should be planted about six inches deep.

(more)



In heavy soils the bulbs need to be planted more shallow. In such instances the more tender types which cannot endure hard freezing should be dug and stored during the winter for spring planting.

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Persons who expect to transplant shrubs or small trees soon ought to be planning where the plants will be placed. Most such plants may be transplanted satisfactorily in autumn or early winter after the leaves have fallen.

An important part of good success in transplanting shrubs and trees is to dig a large enough hole in the soil to permit roots to be spread in their new home about as they were in their original location. Then prune the tops by thinning out the branches so as to balance with the roots. Such pruning should be a thinning practice which will help the plant develop in its natural shape.

In planting flowering shrubs or hardy flowering plants, group placing usually is better for ornamental attractiveness than is planting in a single row. Using a variety of shrubs which blossom at different times during the season will add beauty to the home landscape and prolong enjoyment.



NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone: 1020

9-18-57

Release: Immediate

CARBONDALE, ILL., SEPT. -- Dr. Maurice Ogur of Southern Illinois University has been awarded more than \$11,000 in grants for yeast research from the American Cancer Society and the National Science Foundation.

Ogur, associate professor in Southern's Biological Research Laboratory, was awarded \$6,325 from the Cancer Society and received \$5,100 to continue a project the National Science Foundation is supporting for the second year.

In the cancer investigation, Ogur will seek evidence to test the theory of German scientist Otto Warburg that cancer occurs when cells lose the ability to breathe. He will try to determine what effect substances that produce cancer in animals have on the respiration of yeast cells and, on the other hand, whether substances known to be injurious to yeast "breathing" can cause cancer.

Cancer research in the SIU Laboratory headed by Dr. Carl C. Lindegren has been supported by more than \$67,000 in grants since 1952 from the American Cancer Society, the Society's Illinois Division, and the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund.

Ogur's study for the National Science Foundation involves phosphorous compounds and yeast. He is trying to determine if yeasts store these compounds as a reserve source of energy.

-ch-





NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone: 1020

9-18-57

Release: Immediate

CARBONDALE, ILL., SEPT. -- Apple pie, roast pork and the coat pocket of Gene Ramsey's new suit were done to a turn during an electric cooking demonstration at Southern Illinois University's new Thompson Point dining hall here (Tuesday, Sept. 17).

But Ramsey's face was redder than the fire he started by leaning against a hot range. He is an engineer for the Central Illinois Public Service Co., hosts for the meeting and power-suppliers for the kitchen.

For just an instant Ramsey was stewing in his own electrical "juice".

-pb-



NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone: 1020

Release: THURSDAY,  
SEPT. 19

Number 219 in a weekly series--"It Happened in Southern Illinois"--a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, or editorial use.

HEDGE FENCES  
John W. Allen  
Southern Illinois University

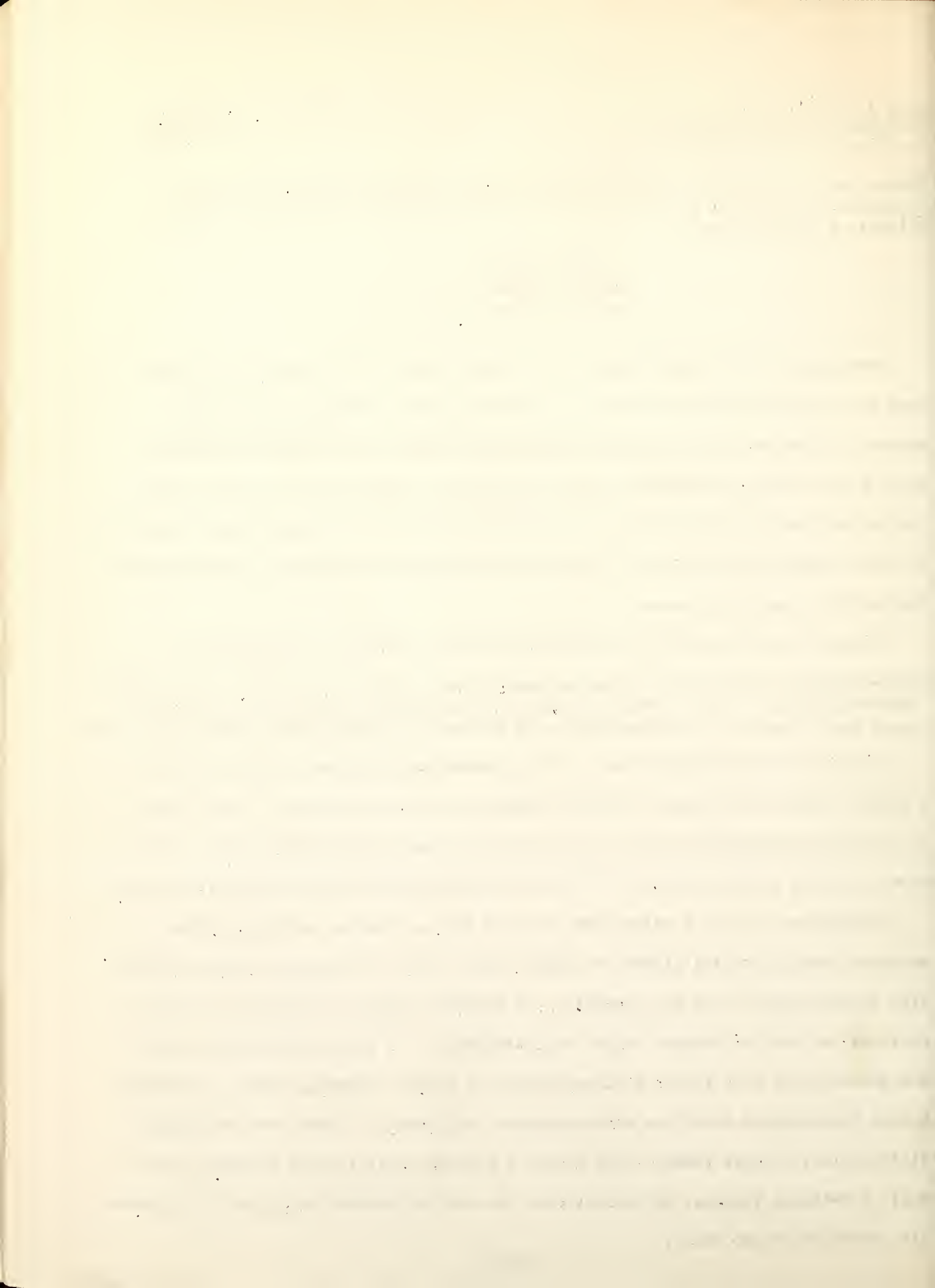
Pausing to eat a picnic lunch at a roadside table a few days ago, we found some men using a bulldozer to dig out a nearby section of hedge fence. This brought to mind the fact that many significant objects in the Southern Illinois scene have vanished, often with hardly any notice. Among those that have almost completely disappeared are the once common hedges of Osage orange, *Machura aurantiaca* to the botanist and bois d'arc to the French explorers who found the Indians using its wood for fashioning bows.

Before barbed wire came to supplant them, the landscape of Illinois was criss-crossed by thousands of miles of hedges made of the Osage orange. Today only occasional bits of those fences remain, and these generally appear as tall overgrown fence rows or as an occasional bush that was left and is now grown to tree size.

Only in rare instances is one of these remaining portions of hedge used as a fence. None are the dense, trimmed hedges that once were common. Those found in service invariably have thin places that have been patched with rails, planks, wire, or poles to turn cattle. We know of no "pig tight" hedge fences still in use.

Fencing was always a major task on early farms. Persons settling in the woodland found plentiful timber for rails near at hand. On prairie borders timber also could be had, but not so readily. As settlers advanced miles into the open prairies the task of fencing became more difficult. If rails were used it often was necessary to haul them for miles by sled or wagon. Fencing, always a problem, became increasingly so as the woodlands were left behind. Faced with increasing difficulties, farmers sought other means of solving their fencing problems. Some built sod-trench fences. By this process the sod was removed and piled in a levee-like mound about the field.

(more)



This mound is turn was planted with grass and shrubs. Early use of this method was made in the English settlement about Albion. Others built a low fence of posts, rails and pickets on a low mound. Both these fences were effective since the approaching animal would have its front feet in the ditch, a poor jumping position. Both required much labor to build. Occasionally farmers made fences of smooth wire, but such fences generally were not satisfactory.

The idea of using hedge fences came apparently from Europe, perhaps from England, where they long had been used. Various shrubs and trees ranging from arbor vitae to walnut were tried. The two proving most satisfactory were the buck thorn and Osage orange, the latter one proving the better. Much of the experimental work that established the desirability of the Osage orange was done by Professor J. B. Turner of Jacksonville, who wrote and spoke often on the subject. The Prairie Farmer also did much to encourage the use of hedges.

Though hedge fences first came into general use on the prairies, they were often planted on farms that had been cleared from the woodland. A few specimen trees on the grounds south of Southern Illinois University indicate where hedges once grew. A row of sturdy Osage orange trees is found near Half Moon lick at Equality. A quantity of hedge flourished northeast of Eldorado sixty years ago. It definitely invaded "Egypt". Growing an Osage orange hedge was not an altogether easy task as indicated by instructions given in various farm papers a hundred and more years ago. Much of the seed used came from Texas. It was best planted in the autumn in prepared seed beds but planting could be made in the spring. Seeds were planted about an inch apart in rows a foot apart. About a half million plants thus could be grown on an acre.

The hedge was set in a prepared strip where it was to remain and cultivated for three years or more. If planted in a single row the plants were spaced eight or ten inches apart. Better results were obtained where the setting was made in two rows a foot apart with plants set alternately a foot apart in each row.

(more)





One year after setting, the hedge plants were cut off at a height of six inches. This caused thick branching near the ground. The next year they were cut to a height of 18 inches and one foot higher each year until the desired height was reached. The resulting fence was about "rabbit tight". A few older persons, then favorably located will recall those formidable fences.

On many farms new hedges are being planted. Now, however, they are of multiflora roses. These new hedges evidently are not intended to confine livestock but are more for snow fences, game shelters and to soften the landscape. Perhaps a boy still can go down the leeward-side of these new fences after a drifting snow just as other boys went along the vanished hedges of Osage orange with the old muzzle loader to shoot the "setting" rabbits which had taken refuge on the sunny side of the hedge and the resulting snowbanks.

Makes me somewhat "homesick". Believe I'll take such a saunter if a drifting snow comes next winter and I can find a hedge.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone: 1020

9-19-57

Release: Immediate

THE DOWNSTATE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE  
By Pete Brown

(From reports by the Southern Illinois Cooperative Fisheries Research Laboratory and the Illinois Department of Conservation)

Fishing in Southern Illinois the past month has been something like playing roulette: the little ball (call it "success") keeps bouncing from one lake to the other and for those playing the right hunches the payoffs have been substantial.

During the past week (Sept. 16-22), fishermen with chips down on Carbondale city reservoir have staged a hot run on the house.

By all odds, the big winner was Dick Applegate, a Southern Illinois University student from Harrisburg, who played the reservoir for two of the heaviest strings of bass seen in the area this year.

On Sept. 17 he took out eight bass totalling 34 pounds. The next day he beached nine adding up to 40 pounds. He fished the entire length of the dam, using a "spinner type lure" (he wouldn't pin it down, but it was probably a Bunyan 66). The bass were hitting all afternoon both days.

On the whole, fishing has been exceptionally good at Carbondale reservoir, with numerous lunkers and scads of one and two pounders being taken daily. Heddon Sonics, L and S Bassmasters and spinners have accounted for most catches. The large majority of strikes have come to fishermen casting off the rocks, parallel to, and within 10 feet of the bank.

Not satisfied with his haul at Carbondale, Dick picked up a reinforcement--his father, W. F. Applegate--and the two of them inflicted some heavy casualties at Harrisburg city lake. In two evenings, using fly rods and popping bugs, they caught 26 bass averaging a couple of pounds. Melrose Skeen caught the limit two days running at the same lake.

Fishing pressure at Pinckneyville city lake eased off when the lake road was oiled, but the road has been reopened and warfare has been resumed. The few anglers who fished during the light week, however, continued to score. The best bass catch went seven pounds.

(more)



Lake Murphysboro still looks a little green and fishing pressure has been light. But those abroad have found fairly brisk bluegill action.

Fred Beattie caught 80 bluegill and a 17 ounce redear; Clyde Shadowens, of West Frankfort, boated 55 bluegill and 20 redear, and there have been many reports of bluegill strings of 20 and 30. Unconfirmed but in wide circulation was a report of one fisherman's catch of 10 one-pound crappie. He was trolling with a Sonic.

Top bass-slayers at Murphy were Bill Craig, Chester; Bert Sanders, Marion; Ralph Brand, St. Louis, and D. Counce, Murphysboro. The four of them took 19, the largest (one of Brand's) weighing four and one-half pounds. Marie Ellis, Fred Beattie, Kenneth Holley, and Leon Biddle, all of Murphysboro, brought in some nice channel cats and bullheads, Beattie's four-pounder topping the size lists.

Another spot attracting the increased attention of Southern Illinois fishermen is Horseshoe Lake, where dockman George Walker says bass up to five pounds have been coming in all week. Two four pounders were weighed in while he talked. The Helldiver remains the most reliable lure. Crappie fishing is also improving, but bluegill returns have been spotty. The lake looks good.

Crappie fishing at the "Chute" a river backwater at Grand Tower, has been very good and fish are running from 10 inches to a foot in length. Bluegill and bass totals have been slim. The river, checked Sept. 16, looked good, but no fishermen were observed.

Large bluegill, the major attraction at Sahara Lake, are beginning to hit again, and the lake is in excellent condition. "Very slow" is the report from Lake Moses near Benton.

The situation at Little Grassy Lake remains largely unchanged: some bass being taken on trolled Bombers and surface plugs by persistent fishermen; crappie in seclusion.

Crab Orchard Lake anglers have hung some very nice crappie lately, but a discouraging summer has reduced fishing pressure to almost nothing.





NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone: 1020

9-20-57

Release: Immediate

CARBONDALE, ILL., SEPT. -- Dr. Roye R. Bryant, director of Placement Service at Southern Illinois University, will preside at a fall meeting of the Illinois Schoolmasters Club Thursday (Sept. 26) at Illinois State Normal University.

Banquet speaker will be Dr. David Dodds Henry, president of the University of Illinois.

Club members are superintendents, principals, and other school administrators from throughout the state. Dr. Bryant was elected president of the organization last spring.

-rr-



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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone: 1020

9-20-57

Release: Immediate

CARBONDALE, ILL., SEPT. -- Prints by Henri Toulouse-Lautrec, "Fifty Great Photographs" from the Museum of Modern Art and distinguished paintings from American private collections are included in a series of Allyn Art Gallery exhibits scheduled for the Southern Illinois University campus.

The SIU art department has announced a schedule of 12 exhibits through next August. The first--annual exhibition of Midwestern Visual Designers, selected by Chicago's Society of Typographical Artists--has gone up and will be shown until Oct. 14. The show, featuring award-winning examples of display, layout and typographic design, includes work by Elsa Kula Pratt, formerly of Chicago, a new member of the SIU design department.

The American Federation of Arts' "Collectors Choice", prominent privately-owned paintings, will be shown Oct. 15-Nov. 14, and the exhibition of lithography by Toulouse-Lautrec, whose life was portrayed in the motion picture, "Moulin Rouge", is scheduled Mar. 31-April 21. The Museum of Modern Art display of great photography will be shown Feb. 18-Mar. 11.

Other exhibitions: New Faculty Show, SIU design department, Nov. 15-30; "Art Schools U.S.A.", work done by art students throughout the nation, Dec. 1-22; an exhibition of the work of University School students, Jan. 5-20; the work of Hans Moller, father of abstract impressionism, Jan. 27-Feb. 16; SIU design department show, Mar. 11-31; Fine Arts Festival exhibition, April 24-May 24; SIU art students show, May 25-June 30, and the SIU faculty show during July and August.

-pb-



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Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone: 1020

9-20-57

Release: Immediate

SIU FOOTBALL BRIEFS

CARBONDALE, ILL., SEPT. -- Southern Illinois University opens Junior Varsity football practice Monday (Sept. 23) with an estimated 40 players expected to sign up for drills.

Jerry Hart, graduate assistant from West Frankfort and star quarterback on the 1955 Saluki squad, will direct the squad. He replaces James Wilkinson, who is off campus this year working on a doctor's degree at Indiana University.

SIU will open a four-game schedule by hosting Eastern Illinois here Oct. 7.

Complete Junior Varsity schedule:

Oct. 7--Eastern Illinois, here, 3 p.m.

Oct. 18--at Scott Air Force Base.

Oct. 25--Belleville Junior College, here, 3 p.m.

Oct. 31--at Eastern Illinois

-bh-

CARBONDALE, ILL., SEPT. -- Equipment officials at Southern Illinois University are having trouble finding a jersey to fit its new 280-pound tackle, Charlie Powers of Jerseyville.

No jersey in stock would fit his 54-inch chest and a special order has not arrived as yet.

Powers missed SIU's opening game against Austin Peay Saturday (Sept. 21) because of an ankle injury but is expected to be ready for action in Southern's home opener against Arkansas State Saturday night (Sept. 28).

-bh-

CARBONDALE, ILL., SEPT. -- It won't be hard to recognize the 25 freshmen varsity football players at Southern Illinois University. They all sport new haircuts featuring a prominent "S" in their hair.

It was a non-union job, the "older" gridsters yielding the shears.

-bh-





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Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone: 1020

9-21-57

Release: Immediate

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Others scheduled as visiting lecturers during the series include Architectural Designer George Anselvicius (Nov. 11-23); Dean Passonneau, dean of the Washington University School of Architecture (Jan. 13-24); Sibyl Moholy-Nagy, design historian at Pratt University (Jan. 13-24); City Planner Ambrose Richardson (Feb. 10-Mar. 1); Charles Eames, outstanding contemporary architect and designer (April 14-26), and Visual Designer Will Burton (May 12-24).

Visitors from last year--scheduled for return engagements--are John Walley and Fred Wiesinger, of the University of Illinois; Product Designers Robert Nickle and Jack Waldheim; Architect Hans Friedman and Visual Designer Al Sherman.

In addition to those by Fuller, public lectures will be presented by Passonneau, Mrs. Moholy-Nagy, Richardson, Eames and Burton.

-pb-

1. The first part of the report deals with the general situation of the country and the progress of the work during the year. It is divided into two main sections: the first section deals with the general situation of the country and the progress of the work during the year, and the second section deals with the results of the work during the year.

2. The second part of the report deals with the results of the work during the year. It is divided into two main sections: the first section deals with the results of the work during the year, and the second section deals with the results of the work during the year.

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8. The eighth part of the report deals with the results of the work during the year. It is divided into two main sections: the first section deals with the results of the work during the year, and the second section deals with the results of the work during the year.

9. The ninth part of the report deals with the results of the work during the year. It is divided into two main sections: the first section deals with the results of the work during the year, and the second section deals with the results of the work during the year.

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Both organizations, composed of students, faculty and area musicians, were left leaderless this year by the deaths of Floyd Wakeland, veteran choral director, and Dr. Maurits Kesnar, organizer and conductor of the Symphony.

Taking over as director of the oratorio chorus will be Robert Hines, new head of choral activities at Southern. For the past five years he has been director of music for General Motors Corporation in Detroit. During the past year he served also as distinguished visiting professor at the University of Michigan, replacing the famed Maynard Klein, and taught classes in conducting, music history, music literature and theory at the Detroit Institute of Musical Art. A Juilliard School of Music Graduate, he directed the General Motors Chorus in national radio and television productions between 1952-57. He was choirmaster of Detroit's Our Saviour Lutheran Church during the same period.

Dr. Carmine Ficocelli, who becomes conductor of the symphony, is a former student of Serge Koussevitsky and Pierre Monteux. He founded and conducted the Youngstown (O.) Symphony Orchestra, the Mansfield (Pa.) Symphony and his own Ficocelli Sinfonietta. He taught previously at Indiana University and Mansfield State College. An outstanding violinist, he has been a member of the Indianapolis, Evansville and Corning Philharmonic orchestras.

Dr. Ficocelli received degrees from Indiana University and Youngstown University. He has served on the faculties of numerous operatic, choral and instrumental institutes and other special schools.

First rehearsal for the choral group, which will perform a Palm Sunday oratorio as well as the traditional December presentations of "The Messiah", will be held at 7 p.m. Sept. 30 in the SIU Library Auditorium. Subsequent rehearsals will be held weekly, from 7 to 9:30 p.m., on Monday nights. (more)



Director Hines has opened membership to "everyone who can sing and is willing to faithfully attend rehearsals."

Ficocelli has announced Tuesday (Sept. 24) as the first rehearsal date for the symphony, now going into its ninth concert season. It will begin at 7 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Plans call for two rehearsal groups this season--a student orchestra which will meeting during the day and an "adult area symphony orchestra" which will meet Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. All veteran players have been summoned to the first rehearsal, and Conductor Ficocelli also has invited area newcomers, particularly string players.

The symphony will present four campus concerts in addition to a pair of off-campus performances for children. The first concert has been scheduled for Nov. 5 at Shryock Auditorium.

-pb-





9-21-57

Release: Immediate

CARBONDALE, ILL., SEPT. -- The Southern Illinois University Opera Workshop will produce Puccini's "La Boheme" and two programs of operatic excerpts during the 1957-58 school year, Director William Taylor has announced.

The season's schedule, representing a sizeable expansion of Workshop activities, will begin with an early December concert of opera scenes. Another program of excerpts will be staged in early March, and the production of "La Boheme" has been tentatively set for May 23-24.

Scenes will be taken from "The Marriage of Figaro"; "Carmen"; "The Bartered Bride"; "Rigoletto"; "Hansel and Gretel"; "The Magic Flute"; "The Barber of Seville"; "The Tales of Hoffman"; Weber's "Der Freischutz" and two operas by Massenet, "Manon" and "Werther". The concerts will emphasize singing and acting technique, and will employ only a minimum of scenery and costuming.

"La Boheme" will be a full scale production, however, complete with orchestra, chorus, costumes and scenery.

Students in Opera Workshop, a credit course offered by the SIU music department, will be responsible for building sets, collecting props, and other production duties. Evening rehearsal schedules will be set up in addition to regular twice-a-week classes.

Supplementing the regular school year schedule, Opera Workshop will stage its third annual summer musical next August. Previous summer fare has included "Finian's Rainbow" and "Carousel".



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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone: 1020

9/25/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

(Note local names Par. 6)

CARBONDALE, Ill., Sept.--An estimated 40,000 grownups and children throughout the Southern Illinois area will get a taste of live theater this fall when Southern Illinois University's traveling stage company hits the road for its annual tour.

Beginning at Golconda, Oct. 15, the downstate swing will include at least 26 communities. In most of the towns a children's play--"The Sleeping Beauty"--will be performed during the day for elementary school children. "She Stoops to Conquer, Oliver Goldsmith's famous comedy, will be played for night-time audiences.

Scheduled in the fall to avoid high school activities conflicts encountered during previous spring trips, this will mark the Southern Players' fifth season on the road. The annual tours are arranged by the University Extension Division as a means of providing live cultural entertainment to the area as well as giving drama students the benefit of thorough going professional experience.

While on tour, the Players will be directed by Darwin Payne, Carbondale graduate assistant who has served as scene designer for the Camden Hills and Shakespeare Theaters in Maine, Boston's Lyric Repertoire Co. and the New England Opera Theater. He also has designed staging for the Southern Players' summer productions in Branson, Mo., and New Salem State Park.

Payne has designed adaptable stage sets, combinations of which will be used in both plays during the tour. The same sets will then be used when "She Stoops to Conquer" is presented on the SIU campus in a week-long run on the campus Dec. 2-7.

Veteran members of the touring cast include Paul Jones, Benton; C. V. Bennett, Carbondale; Patricia Cook, Ottawa; Dorothy Beck, Winchester; Don Gilleland, Alton (3753 Aberdeen); Fred Liksch, Evanston (1110 Monroe); Helen Beattie, Sparta; Harriet Sax, Chicago (7758 Essex); Joan House, Auburn, and Richard Mansfield, Chicago (550 W. Arlington Pl.). Newcomers to the tour include Jack Baker, an SIU transfer student from Oakland, Calif., and Patricia Yates, DuQuoin.

(more)





In most of the communities the plays will be sponsored by local civic, fraternal and school organizations. The Players themselves hope to net enough to cover expenses. As in all practical theater courses at SIU, the cast members will be responsible for everything going into the productions--costumes, sales, staging, lighting, makeup and acting.

Under the direction of Archibald McLeod, chairman of SIU's department of theater, the road company went into rehearsals with the opening of school.

Meanwhile, Assistant Director Sherwin Abrams is holding tryouts for "Lady In the Dark," the first of five plays to be performed on the campus during the school year.

The musical play by Moss Hart, Ira Gershwin and Kurt Weill will be staged in the Southern Playhouse from Oct. 28 through Nov. 2, with a special Homecoming week-end presentation Nov. 8-9.

Books of season tickets are priced at \$2.50, but single admissions will be \$1 at the door. Season tickets will not be honored during the homecoming productions.

Other 1956-57 campus plays, in addition to "She Stoops to Conquer," "Picnic," Feb. 24-Mar. 1; "Playboy of the Western World," April 14-19, and "Dark of the Moon," May 12-17.

The present itinerary (places and performance times to be announced later) is:

Oct. 15--Golconda	Nov. 4--Duquoin
Oct. 16--Anna	Nov. 5--Murphysboro
Oct. 17--Metropolis	Nov. 6--Sparta
Oct. 18--Rosiclare	Nov. 7--Chester
Oct. 21--Harrisburg	Nov. 12--Dupo
Oct. 22--McLeansboro	Nov. 13--Belleville
Oct. 23--Benton	Nov. 14--Cahokia
Oct. 24--Albion	Nov. 18--Wood River
Oct. 25--Nashville	Nov. 19--Vandalia
Oct. 28--Christopher	Nov. 21--Fairfield
Oct. 29--Bethalto	Nov. 25--Carterville
Oct. 30--Highland	Nov. 26--Herrin
Nov. 1--Carlyle	Nov. 27--Johnston City



9/25/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

Number 221 in a weekly series--"It happened in Southern Illinois"--a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, or editorial use.

DOORS AND DOORWAYS  
John W. Allen  
Southern Illinois University

While I was hanging a new screen door on the front porch a youthful acquaintance stopped to visit. When about ready to leave he said, "The next time you are down our way, Granddad wants you to come and see him. He said to tell you his latchstring was always out." Already being somewhat door-minded, the mention of the latchstring helped bring to mind some almost forgotten Southern Illinois lore about doors.

The visitor knew that 'the latchstring hangs out' was a way to say "welcome." He did not know of its origin and immediately began to ask questions. He was interested to know that early cabin doors after they were put together with wooden pegs, hung on wooden hinges.

The more common type of these latches was operated from the outside by a string attached to the inside bar of the latch and passed to the outside through a hole higher in the door. When this latchstring hung out anyone was free to pull it, lift the latch and enter. Should the string be pulled in, it almost said "keep out". It was then necessary for the visitor to knock, halloo or otherwise announce his presence and await a welcome.

Another old expression occasionally heard is "It's Katie bar the door." This likewise originated from a manner in which doors were fastened. When the householder wished to make his house more secure against forcible entry, he pegged a bracket on each side of the opening and placed a sturdy wooden bar across the door. This was the direct opposite of the latchstring hanging out.

There were numerous other expressions about doors that indicated attitudes and actions. Some such that are still heard are "The door is wide open," "Don't let him get his foot in the door," "Show him the door," "The door was slammed in his face," "He used the back door" and "I'll never darken his doorway again."

(more)



A great stack of lore and superstitions also pertain to doors. Ill fortune, certainly, perhaps even death might come if a new doorway were cut into a recently built house. To change a door into a window or a window into a door in any house would bring misfortune.

Mysterious rappings, generally in threes, along with apparently causeless opening or slamming of doors aroused dread. No haunted house was complete without its creaking hinges.

A spider climbing up a door foretold a visitor. If he spun a web across the door, the visitor would be a welcome one. This hardly reconciles with "where spider webs grow no bears go."

Dogs, doors, and visitors also were related. If the family dog lay in the doorway with his head inside company was to be expected. With his head outside it was thought that someone from the house would go on a journey. A cat cleaning its face in the doorway would look in the direction from which company would come. A strange dog howling in front of a door foretold a death, perhaps the dog's. To allow any dog to howl about the front door foretold misfortune.

A piece of reel, hard bread placed in a bag above the kitchen door would bring work to the house. A miner's wife once declared that this practice kept them employed during a trying mine strike. Another stated that tomato peel placed above the door would bring money to the house within four days.

A broom falling across the doorway meant that someone in the house would travel to a foreign land. A broom across the doorway would keep witches out. A pair of old shoes was just as effective. The witch could pass neither. Old shoes were effective in another manner. If a wife would bury a pair of her husband's old shoes in the front yard with the toes pointing toward the door, that husband would stay at home and quit wandering about. Salt sprinkled about the front door would keep unwanted persons away.

It was bad luck to walk backward out of a room, and you would not be welcomed back. There must be something to this. We walked backward out of a room in Windsor Palace in 1919 and have never been invited to return.





9/25/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept.--With a 25-12 opening win under its belt, the Southern Illinois University Salukis braced themselves this week for their first home game against highly-touted Arkansas State here Saturday night (Sept. 28).

Despite Southern's victory over Austin Peay last Saturday (Sept. 21), the Salukis will be the underdog this week. Arkansas State, which plays such powers as Mississippi State, will field an experienced crew, including considerable depth.

Not only will Southern be out for its second win of the young season, but will be trying to at least partly avenge the 68-0 lacing handed Southern by Arkansas State in 1951--the last time the two teams clashed. The 68 points were the most ever scored against an SIU team.

Southern Coach Al Kawal had considerable praise for his team's performance against Austin Peay. "I was very well pleased with the overall showing of the team," commented Kawal, who said that he planned to stick with the same starting lineup this week.

He singled out the center of Southern's line for special praise, pointing out the strong game played by center John Abromovitch, Haverhill, Mass., and guards Willie Brown, Memphis, (973 S. Fourth), Tenn. and James Lynch, Benton.

"Tackle is still a weak spot," said Kawal, "but the players there are inexperienced and should improve rapidly as the season moves along."

He praised the entire Saluki backfield, pointing out fullback Charles Hamilton, Herrin, and halfback Carver Shannon, Corinth, Miss., as the standouts. "It was Hamilton's greatest college game," Kawal concluded.

Hamilton led the team in rushing with almost a 100 yards from scrimmage, while Shannon averaged seven yards a carry, including the longest run of the game--a 53-yard touchdown sprint in the closing seconds of the game.

Also scoring for Southern were Hamilton, Cecil Hart, Hillsboro, and Ranette Lewis, East St. Louis.

(more)



Probable SIU starters Saturday will be end and and Captain Marion Rushing, Pinckneyville, and Richard Dawson, end from West Frankfort; tackles Ronald Bishop, Carrollton, and Richard Carpenter, Centralia; guards Lynch and Brown; center Abromovitch; quarterback Bill Norwood, Centralia; halfbacks Lewis and Shannon, and fullback Hamilton.

Saturday's gametime will be 8 p.m. Following the tilt, the Salukis will drill for their conference opener at Western Illinois Oct. 4.

-bh-



Number 220 in a weekly series--"It Happened in Southern Illinois"--a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, or editorial use.

# HARDSCRABBLE IS REVISITED

By John W. Allen  
Southern Illinois University

A few days ago about "early candlelight", an old teacher came with his camp trailer to the abandoned Southern Illinois rural school that he attended more than sixty years ago. He decided to spend a night on the grounds where he had spent so many days.

As darkness came he sat on the well curb and, allowing memory full sway, peopled the scene with long absent pupils and recalled past incidents. This brought the realization that the one room rural school is all but gone to join rail and hedge fences, fence shuttles, gluts, frows, log mauls, double-shovels and a host of other objects that have served their purpose.

A generation ago there literally were thousands of rural schools in Illinois. Now, only isolated ones remain. Even the few remaining have departed much from their early state.

At the time when the writer first knew Gholson School, better known as "Hardscrabble", it had 81 pupils enrolled. School "took up" at eight o'clock. There was an hour at noon and recesses of 15 minutes mid-forenoon and mid-afternoon. School was dismissed at four o'clock except, too often, when classes were behind.

Among those who came to teach in this school were a few who had no training beyond that afforded by similar country schools, with perhaps two weeks or so in a county normal. One of our teachers, however, was a college graduate who combined his teaching with the operation of a nursery. Gentle, kindly, scholarly, and inspiring, he left an indelible impression on the community. It must have been his influence more than that of any other that led an even dozen of these early pupils to become teachers.

(more)





Several of those went directly from this school into teaching. A few went to college for a term or so. Despite these deficiencies four of the twelve went on to become school administrators. Likewise, four of the men who came to teach in this school became principals or superintendents.

Former pupils of this school went to work and lived at various places in the world. They went to China, the Philippines, India, France and far up the Congo in Africa. They entered numerous businesses and professions, including the military, governmental services, the building trades, and the ministry. "Hardscrabble" was a typical good rural school, fortunate in having a number of competent and inspiring teachers.

This school, abandoned more than 10 years ago, was like thousands of others that dotted the Illinois landscape. Nearly all are gone along with the many distinctive activities that centered about them. Literary societies with their debates, dialogs, declamations, essays and mock trials are about forgotten, along with the spelling matches, ciphering matches, box suppers, pie suppers, writing school, singing schools, Farmer's Union and the occasional itinerant showman with his magic or with a talking machine.

The playground activities of the pupils have changed greatly. Many of the games popular then are forgotten. They played hat ball, old sow, shinny, bull-pen, long town, cat, move up, and baseball. They knocked flys, caught, played "andy over", set pegs, played wolf on the ridge, touch base and rooster. They Indian wrestled, hand wrestled and just plain "rassled".

Two pulled the sack while two "scratched gravel". Sling Dutch, whip cracker, leap frog, one and over, and lap jacket come in for their turns. Marbles were seasonal until thumb nails and trouser lnees alike became thin. Many an oldster will recall his favorite taw and center man. As of now, they played jail and outlaws.

Girls played the gentler games. They liked "andy over", drop the handerchief, London bridge and needle's eye. One teacher, the college graduate, encouraged folk games and dances, leaving some of us with an abiding interest in such. The schoolground was never a dull place. (more)



Unless they lived near the school all pupils brought lunch, generally in a tin pail or small basket. No one then dreamed of a school lunch program. On fair days most pupils ate out of doors. Some hardy souls did so throughout the year. The lunches were not too well selected; malnourished and anemic children were common then. Only one girl in this school wore spectacles, but many doubtless needed them.

The first blackboards known in this school were the painted planks of the schoolroom wall. Slate blackboards came several years later. Erasers, ("Andrews Dustless") were shaped wooden blocks with felt glued on. One box of crayon was supposed to last a year. Water was scarce. Some falls it was necessary to haul water to fill the wet weather well. At least once this came from a neighbor's pond, but he kept his livestock fenced away. At other times water was carried by the bucket from a well three-eighths of a mile away and drunk from a common drinking cup. Somehow most of us survived.

The rural school definitely is gone. Those who knew it and know present day schools do not regret its passing. Nevertheless a glimpse of it across the years arouses a measure of nostalgia. Will another sixty years cause oldsters then to see as much lacking in the schools of today?



3-4

EDITORS NOTE: This column concludes another season of the Downstate Fisherman's Guide, one which we believe has been somewhat more productive than last year's inaugural attempt. We have covered more, reported more, and in general been able to present a more inclusive picture of Southern Illinois fishing. We hope to improve it even further next year.

We'd appreciate a line or two from you or your readers concerning the value and interest of the column. Suggestions, of course, are always more than welcome.

'Til next March,

Good Hunting,

-pb-





NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone: 1020

9/26/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

THE DOWNSTATE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE  
By Pete Brown

(From reports by the Southern Illinois Cooperative Fisheries Laboratory and the Illinois Department of Conservation)

Going into the closing week of September, fishing prospects appeared generally good everywhere in Southern Illinois with the exception of the two most popular bass lakes, Crab Orchard and Little Grassy.

At the big lake, crappie have been hitting, but in choosy fashion. Few catches have topped a dozen fish. Casting Bombers and other underwater plugs in shallow water has attracted some two pound bass but nothing has happened so far to alter one of the weakest seasons in the lake's history.

Occasional strikes on surface poppers have been reported at Grassy with catches averaging two and one-half pounds. Crappie have been difficult to locate.

Both Grassy and Crab Orchard, however, are in splendid condition and hopes for good autumn bass fishing are high. For those enthusiasts not completely distracted by the early flights of teal and pre-season preparation of eager nimrods, the best may be yet to come.

A final survey of other locations shows the following:

LAKE MURPHYSBORO--Pressure on the increase and catches on the upswing. Good strings of bass, bluegill and redear and fair returns on crappie. A few three and four pound channel cats were taken by bluegill anglers. The top bass catch, a five and one-half pounder, was registered by R. Bahr, of Murphysboro. Murphysboro's Carlo Riggio, who holds the 1957 record at Crab Orchard, hit his hometown lake for a five-pounder. Others with bass in the four-pound class included R. Kost, St. Louis; R. Buchnell, Cape Girardeau; M. Reischel, Waterloo and R. Fairchild, of East St. Louis. Sonics and artificial red worms producing best.

(More)



HARRISBURG CITY LAKE--Excellent fishing continues and few fishermen return from this surprising lake empty-handed. Most of the bass--averaging two pounds--have been hooked on Sonics and Johnson spinners by trolling.

PINCKNEYVILLE CITY LAKE--Rain deflated some of the fishing pressure, but diehards are still knocking off good sized bass and crappie. Occasional channel cat catches have also been recorded. The lake is in excellent shape.

CARBONDALE CITY RESERVOIR--Steady bass fishing, but nothing to match spectacular strings of the previous week. "Ones and twos" ranging up to five pounds are hitting Sonics, Bombers, sinking lures and, once in awhile, a Jitterbug.

SAHARA LAKE--Heavy algael bloom on the lake has turned water exceptionally green and cloudy. Overall fishing pressure has been light. Bluegill are still hitting however, but mostly in the medium-size range.

LAKE MOSES--The lake is clean and clear but fishing has been dull and dismal. M. Piper, of Benton, worked it solidly and for a week but managed only one catch. He had some consolation, though, since it was a five and one-half pound bass.

BIG LAKE (Near Old Shawneetown)--Crappie angling, near and in the brush, has been good; bluegill fair and running small.

OLD RIVER (Near New Haven)--Crappie are running good sized but not particularly anxious. Bluegill and white perch fishing has been good at Sandy Slough nearby.



NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone: 1020

9-26-57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., SEPT. -- Southern Illinois University will offer Asian flu shots to students and faculty as soon as enough vaccine arrives, Dr. Richard V. Lee, director of SIU Health Center, announced today.

Because demand for the vaccine is so great, however, SIU's orders, filed weeks ago, may not be filled for some time, the director emphasized. He said the University has contacted five firms which are manufacturing the vaccine.

Although some mild cases of flu already have been treated this fall at the University, none has been identified as the Asian variety.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone: 1020

9-26-57

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN  
By Albert Meyer

Beef cattle and hogs will make good use of corn that has been left in the fields during the harvesting operation. Usually these leavings count up to a sizeable amount even though the farmer uses care to keep his corn picker carefully adjusted.

To pasture the corn field after harvest the farmer may rather quickly and inexpensively put up a one- or two-strand temporary electric fence which will keep the animals confined.

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Meadows and improved pastures ought to be given a rest from hard grazing for a short period at about this time of the year. Crops men recommend that this rest be about a month before killing frost so that the plants will have time to build up a reserve of plant food in the root system to give them a good start in the succeeding season. They say, however, that after a killing frost has halted top growth of alfalfa or other legumes, the meadows may be grazed lightly again.

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The pleasant days of October will be a good time to make preparations around the farmstead for the less pleasant weather of winter. One essential project is to get driveways and farm roads in shape for winter use. This is a day when automobiles and trucks play an important part in farm operation. Grading the roads for good drainage is necessary.

Persistent mudholes need to be repaired for all-weather travel. Sufficient gravel or crushed rock is desirable on all regularly used farm roadways and driveways to keep them usable in all seasons. Their biggest test will come during the winter when freezing and thawing combined with rain or snow may turn unimproved roadways into impassable quagmires.

(more)



Gardeners who have strawberry patches should be getting bales of straw delivered now for use in November as mulching material for the berry plants. Store the bales in the open near the berry field so that the straw will be exposed to the weather. This will give grain that may remain in the straw an opportunity to sprout before time to spread it on the rows of berry plants. Persons who put unweathered straw on their garden may find a serious weeding problem on their hands in the spring when the grain germinates in the soil and begins to grow.

Other mulching material may be used, but straw seems to be the best. It protects the berry plants from heaving during freezing and thawing without packing so tightly as to smother plants. One ordinary bale of straw will be sufficient to cover about 75 feet of row.

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October or November also are the months in which to dig and store the tender flower bulbs or corms, or to cover them for protection from winter freezing. This also is a good season to make grape cuttings for starting new plants, and to begin transplanting fruit trees and most kinds of shade trees.



NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone: 1020

9-27-57

Release: Immediate

CARBONDALE, ILL., SEPT. -- Enrollment at fast-growing Southern Illinois University is nearing the 8,100 mark forecasters had predicted for 1958. Budgets requests presented to the legislature last spring were based upon an estimated total of 7,250 for this fall.

Incomplete registration figures showed resident students on the main campus and at residence centers in East St. Louis and Alton for the fall term numbered 8,029 by mid-week. Late registration is expected to boost the total to more than 8,200, a jump of nearly 2,000 students over September of last year.

SIU enrollment at Carbondale, 6318, already exceeds the figures of a year ago (6255) even though tuition fees have been hiked, and entrance requirements tightened and probationary rules revised. A new ruling which prohibits freshmen from bringing automobiles to the campus may have been another factor in keeping local enrollment from going even higher, SIU officials said.

In addition, the 1,800 students at the new centers in East St. Louis and Alton include some who were on the main campus last year and are now attending classes closer to home. During the planning stages of the Residence Centers, it was estimated they would draw only 450 students the first year.

SIU President D. W. Morris said he was "very much surprised" that the high enrollments at Alton and East St. Louis failed to reduce the size of the student body at Carbondale.

"This is particularly surprising", he said, "in view of the fact that enrollments nationwide do not appear to be measuring up to expectations".

The 6,229 students registered on the main campus on Sept. 25 included 5,303 undergraduates, 427 in the Graduate School, and 499 in the Vocational-Technical Institute.

At Alton, there were 1,025 undergraduates and 175 graduate students on the campus formerly used by Shurtleff College and now leased by Southern. The East St. Louis day school program, open only to freshmen, had 170 students on Wednesday, and 430 students were taking night courses for resident college credit.

Educational experts had predicted an enrollment of 7,250 for SIU this year, 8,100 next year, and 9,000 by 1960.





NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone: 1020

9-27-57

Release: Immediate

CARBONDALE, ILL., SEPT. -- Violist Harry Zaratzian, former soloist with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, will be featured in the year's first concert sponsored by the Carbondale Friends of Chamber Music Wednesday (Oct. 2) at Shryock Auditorium.

The sponsoring organization is made up of Carbondale chamber music enthusiasts who subscribe \$10 for a three-year membership. The group arranges some four recitals by top-ranking professionals each year.

The program, given in cooperation with the Southern Illinois University Committee on Lectures and Entertainment and the department of music, will begin at 8:15 p.m. General admission will be \$1, and SIU students with activity cards will be admitted free.

Zaratzian, who will be accompanied by Pianist Ilse Sass, well known New York chamber musician, will play viola sonatas by Dittersdorf, Brahms, and Hindemith. Miss Sass will play a solo, Beethoven's "Sonata for Piano in G major, opus 2."

An honor graduate of the Boston Conservatory of Music and the Juilliard Graduate School, Zaratzian performed with many symphony orchestras, chamber groups and as a solo recitalist before being selected for the New York Philharmonic by Conductor Bruno Walter in 1952. After appearing at the Woodstock Festival under William Kroll, he was presented in two successive recitals at New York's Town Hall.

Critics have praised Zaratzian's lyrical conception, full, deep tone and near-perfect technique.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill., Phone: 1020

9/30/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct--Southern Illinois University opens Interstate Conference action this week end against a strong Western Illinois University team at Macomb Friday night (Oct. 4).

"We'll give them a good game if our injured players recover," predicted SIU Coach Al Kawal.

With favored Central Michigan losing three straight non-conference affairs, Western Illinois has emerged as a good "dark horse" candidate to capture the Interstate title.

Several key Southern players were hurt Saturday night (Sept. 28) as SIU dropped its home opener to Arkansas State, 13-6. On the injured list were Charles Hamilton, star fullback from Herrin, who received a head injury; Carver Shannon, halfback from Corinth, Miss., who had a half dozen stitches taken for a minor head injury suffered in the first quarter; fullback Walter Westbrook, Hillsboro; centers John Abromovitch, Haverhill, Mass. and James Marano, Saugus, Mass.; and quarterbacks Bill Norwood, Centralia, and Dave Wheeler, Chicago (8614 Loomis), who were shaken up in the rough-and-tumble affair.

Southern, now 1-1 for the season, played good ball against Arkansas, coming out almost even in statistics. Southern drove to the Arkansas State 10-yard line early in the game, but lost the ball on downs. Arkansas State's two platoon system which sent in entire new teams spelled the difference between the clubs.

Fights between some of the SIU and Arkansas players broke out at the end of the tense game, but players and coaches quickly halted the affair with bruises being the only injuries.

Gametime is 8 p.m.



NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone: 1020

9/30/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept.--A class without students meets regularly this fall at Southern Illinois University.

Only SIU faculty members are enrolled in the unusual course, called "Problems of College Teaching". Teaching the teachers is Dr. James G. Umstattd, visiting professor at Southern and chairman of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction at the University of Texas.

Purpose of the course, according to Dr. John E. Grinnell, dean of the College of Education, is to help instructors, especially those teaching on the university level for the first time, to improve their techniques.

Nearly 100 teachers from all the University's colleges and schools are attending Dr. Umstattd's lectures, Dr. Grinnell said. Although the course may be taken for credit, faculty members also are invited to attend sessions as visitors.

An authority on secondary and higher education, Dr. Umstattd has taught at Harvard, Duke, and the University of Southern California. Since 1942 he has been coordinator of the Texas Study of Secondary Education and during World War II he was educational chief of the American University at Biarritz, France.

Dr. Grinnell said the new course is part of the SIU College of Education program of assisting in the preparation of teachers for college and university positions.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone: 1020

9-30-57

Release: Immediate

CARBONDALE, ILL., OCT. -- Color slides of historical points of interest in the area will be shown to members of the Southern Illinois Historical Society at a meeting Oct. 18 at Southern Illinois University.

L. A. Dearing, Mt. Vernon, will show the slides in the Library Auditorium following a 6 p.m. dinner in the University Cafeteria. Another feature of the meeting will be an election of officers, according to E. G. Lentz, Carbondale, president.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

9/30/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Oct.--Ceramist Marguerite Wildenhain, Bauhaus-trained creator of "the finest pottery produced in the world today," will conduct a workshop and undergraduate lecture series on the Southern Illinois University campus for two weeks beginning Oct. 14.

The workshop, open to professional potters and advanced students throughout the area, will be held from 10 a.m. to noon on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays during the period. Miss Wildenhain also will discuss and demonstrate her distinctive artistry in SIU pottery classes and give a public lecture-demonstration at 8 p.m., Oct. 23, in the University School Studio Theater.

Now the director of Pond Farm, her much-publicized studio workshop in Guerneville, Calif., Miss Wildenhain was graduated from the Bauhaus, the almost legendary art center in Weimar, Germany, which flourished 30 years ago and virtually set the pattern of modern crafts, design and architecture. She received the Master-Potter degree there after serving a seven year apprenticeship.

Following educational and professional pursuits in Germany, the French-born artist left in 1933, spent the next seven years teaching in Holland, and then immigrated to the U.S. She taught two years at the California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland before establishing Pond Farm.

Following her first midwestern show in 1941, Miss Wildenhain was almost immediately established as America's foremost ceramic artist. Her imaginative wheel-thrown shapes and glaze techniques have caused her work to be compared with the "best of Chinese and Japanese pottery."



















JUNE 69



N. MANCHESTER,  
INDIANA

